Roosevelt Sends Message to Japanese Emperor

Washington Hears Indo-China Troop Movements Growing

Tokyo's Note of Explanation Is Termed Entirely Unacceptable To United States.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt has gone over the heads of Japan's military government and dispatched a personal message to Emperor Hirohito, it was disclosed by the State Department tonight.

The President's direct message to the Emperor, who is regarded as divine by the Japanese, was immediately interpreted in well-informed quarters as a reflection of his dissatisfaction with the explanation made by Premier Tojo, of Japan, through the Japanese envoys here as to the reason for Japanese troop concentrations in French Indo-China.



CRISIS DEEPENS—Powerful Bren gun carriers on parade in Sydney show Australia is ready for any eventuality in the Pacific.

Seen as Last Resort.

The message also was viewed as possibly a step of last resort to avert an open break with Japan since it was considered unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt would communicate directly with the Emperor unless virtually all hope had been abandoned of a satisfactory adjustment of Japanese-American difficulties through the usual diplomatic channels.

The State Department's terse announcement that a message was being sent by the President to the Mikado gave no intimation of its contents, but was pointedly coupled with an assertion that 125,000 Japanese troops were reported massing in the Indo-China area and that two heavily escorted Japanese convoys had been sighted only this morning steaming toward the Gulf of Siam.

At the time of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by the Japanese in Chinese waters in 1937, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, then premier, made a report of the incident to the Mikado following strong United States protests, and there also was a direct message from the President to the Emperor.

Importance of Step.

Shortly before the outbreak of the European war, Mr. Roosevelt sent a personal appeal to Adolf Hitler in an effort to avert that conflict.

The importance of the present step can be measured by the awe and veneration in which the Mikado is held by his 100,000,000 subjects. He is considered descended from the sun goddess Amaterasu in the "line unbroken for ages eternal" and holds aloof on a plane far above the ordinary business of government.

Not for years—probably not since the death of the great Emperor Meiji in 1912—has a Japanese Emperor attempted to swerve imperial policy from the lines marked out by his ministers or the still more powerful chiefs of the army and navy.

Reports from the Orient during the day told of hostile expressions

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Mercury To Drop To Near Freezing

Chilly, windy weather which whipped into Atlanta yesterday, keeping the mercury in the 40's all day, will hit a mark near freezing this morning, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

The minimum temperature forecast for today is 35 degrees, and the mercury is not expected to go above 55 all day. Yesterday's minimum was 41 degrees and the temperature reached no higher than 49 by midafternoon.

A strong northeast wind blowing gustily most of the day reached a velocity of 30 miles an hour at times.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

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U. S. Seizing Finnish Vessels Tied Up in American Harbors; Six Ships Known To Be in Port

Russians Trap Germans South Of Leningrad

Red Counterattack Pounds at Nazis in Sub-Zero Weather.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Soviet troops have cut off the highway which connects German forces in the city of Tikhvin with their rear bases on the northern front, dispatches reaching the Russian branch capital at Kuibyshev reported yesterday.

They added that Russian troops were moving gradually into the approaches of Tikhvin itself, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Soviet successes on the northern front were said to have been achieved despite sub-zero temperatures and biting winds.

Severe blows were said to have been inflicted on German units in the Murmansk region and dispatches said Nazi forces large enough to be commanded by two generals had dug in for defense.

Moscow's Peril Great.

Massed Red armies, fighting furiously in the paralyzing cold of their native Russian winter, parried a reinvigorated German drive upon Moscow with lightning strokes which staggered the Nazi invaders on numerous vital fronts.

Nevertheless, Moscow appeared to face the greatest peril of the war as Adolf Hitler's commanders in the field reported their armies had overrun five more towns and swung close to the headwaters of the Don river 200 miles southeast of the Soviet capital.

The new German drive upon the Soviet capital was described by the Italian radio as "the most terrific offensive of all times." It said Hitler was throwing a million and a half men, 8,000 tanks and a thousand guns into the battle.

Temperature Below Zero.

Specifically, the Germans, plowing through deep snow in temperatures as low as 31 degrees (Fahrenheit) below zero, claimed they held Mozhaisk, 57 miles west

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.



WIREPHOTO

ULTRA-MODERN CHRISTMAS IDEA—When some lucky soldier at Fort Greely, Alaska, gets his Christmas stocking, he'll find it filled with a leg—and more, too. The morale officer wrote Katherine Stubergh, Hollywood sculptree, about a Christmas party planned at the fort and suggested she might like to contribute. Her answer is this wax leg, filled with gifts.

German Raider Is Destroyed in South Atlantic

British Ship That 'Killed' Bismarck Credited With Sinking.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Destruction of another German raider—the third announced within a week—was credited by the admiralty tonight to the cruiser Dorsetshire, the British warship which fired the final fatal torpedoes into the German battleship Bismarck.

The communique did not identify the German raider, describing her only as a fleeing, converted 10,000-ton merchantman, which was overtaken by the Dorsetshire and sunk in the south Atlantic.

Last Tuesday the Australian cruiser Sydney was credited with sinking the German raider Steiermark (also called the Kormoran) in Australian waters in a combat fatal also to the Sydney.

The day before the admiralty had announced that on November 22 the cruiser Devonshire had sunk another raider in the south Atlantic.

In both the south Atlantic sinkings the admiralty reported that the suspected presence of submarines caused the British victors to steam off without picking up survivors.

She caught her latest victim as the raider's seamen were loading oil and provisions into five boats alongside her, the admiralty said.

The communique said that when the Dorsetshire's scouting plane spotted the German raider the latter tried to escape, leaving the five boats behind. But the cruiser closed in swiftly and sank her.

Coast Guard Order Apparently Result Of British Action

Designation as Belligerent Jeopardizes 24 Merchantmen Operating in Western Hemisphere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The United States tonight ordered Finnish ships in American ports put under protective custody—finally and reluctantly taking the view that her one-time close international friend was now part and parcel of the Axis.

Announcement of the action was made through the Navy Department, which said it had instructed the Coast Guard to take over Finnish merchantmen tied up in ports in this country. The order was timed to fit the hour at which Great Britain formally declared herself at war with Finland, Hungary and Rumania—one minute after midnight, British time.

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, had called at the State Department a few hours earlier and presumably the decision was made known to him at that time.

24 in Hemisphere.

The Navy announcement gave this accounting of Finnish ships: Solivia, known to be at Boston December 4; Kuutanes, and the motor vessel Saimaa, both of which were at New York December 5; Aavane, at Philadelphia on December 5; Aagot, at Baltimore December 5; motor vessel Aurora, at Newport News December 5.

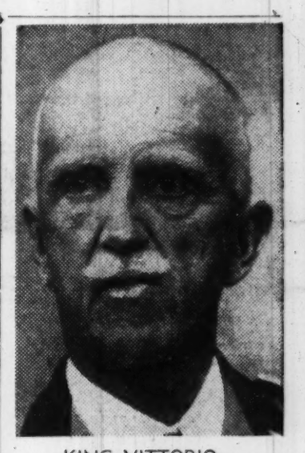
(The Finnish freighter Kuurtanes docked at the National Sugar Refining pier at Edgewater, N. J., was seized by the United States Coast Guard, according to International News Service. The freighter has a displacement of 4,026 tons.)

Maritime Commission officials said Finland had 24 ships operating in the Western Hemisphere under a safe conduct guarantee by Great Britain. Eleven are under the Panama flag, 12 under the Finnish flag and one in Cuban registry.

Subject to Seizure.

Maritime sources said the Finnish vessels under Panamanian registry were subject to seizure by Britain as "enemy" vessels in view of the announcement by Britain on June 22 that she would not recognize transfer from Finnish registry.

The Finnish vessels run in size from 1,098 to 4,965 gross tonnage. With the exception of two built in 1938, they are old vessels, some of them as much as 30 or 40 years, marine sources said.



KING VITTORIO.

King of Italy Almost Victim Of British Raid

ROME, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A narrow escape from British bombs by King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy was disclosed today when the little monarch returned from a nine-day tour of air-pounded Sicilian towns.

The King arrived at Villa San Giovanni, across the Straits of Sicily from Messina on the toe of the Italian boot, Thursday afternoon just after five British planes bombed and machinegunned the town, injuring nine persons, Fascists said.

They said antiaircraft fire and a formation of Italian fighter planes shot down two of them and chased away the other three, just before the ruler arrived.

Boy, 14, Is Victim of 3 Strokes Of Fate: Your Opportunity No. 1

Father Dead, Mother in Mental Hospital; He Needs Help.

The first story of the 1942 Opportunity families is told today, Atlantans, and it's a chance for you to help a manly little kid fight a mighty big battle. Read the problems facing this 14-year-old boy this Christmas, and help "adopt" him for a year!

By FRANK DRAKE.

Richard's mother was sent to a hospital for the mentally unbalanced this fall. His father died three years ago.

Richard is a 14-year-old boy, and right now he is living with his lone grandmother—who cannot afford to keep him.

Something has got to be done for this boy, and that is why he becomes your Opportunity No. 1 this Christmas in the annual campaign sponsored by The Constitution in co-operation with the Family Welfare Society.

When you read the story of this young man (his identity is purposely concealed to shield him, but the facts are true ones), you will know why it is important to help him with a problem that is too big now for his adolescent mind and heart, and one that is too big for his grandmother's thin pocketbook.

These things that have happened to Richard in the last few years are not his fault. A kid like him cannot control fate that throws three strikes to his parents. But Atlantans, generously and kindly, can help him this Christmas by seeing that during the formative period of his character he has a chance—a chance to be like other boys his age, to go to school, to have clothes, to eat regularly, and to laugh and play once in a while. All boys should have that.

Richard can have it, too, if Atlantans will but contribute the small amount of $15 a month to his support. Those few dollars needed for this young fellow during 1942 are vitally necessary. They will mean that, for one year at least, Richard's life will be a little more sheltered, a little safer, and he will have much greater chance to become a strong man, healthy in mind and body.

When Richard's father died, his mother took up the responsibility of earning a living for herself and the boy. Perhaps the strain was too much for her. Only recently she had to leave her job, because she was mentally ill and could not properly perform her work. It was thought best for her that she go to a hospital, perhaps to be cured.

That left Richard alone. Neighbors took him in for a short time, and then, after living briefly with several of his parents' friends, Richard went to his grandmother's.

Aged and ill, her income was not enough for the two of them, and besides, doctors say that the grandmother will have to have an operation early next year if she is to live.

Public Given Chance To Aid Worthy Youth to Normal Life.

Some provision for Richard has got to be made. You can't let a boy like that run loose on the streets. He must be fed and unless he is he will steal. Granny can take care of him—except for money, for the time being at least—but that money is terribly important.

Fifteen little dollars a month—really a tiny amount for the investment of erecting a strong character in a growing boy. Will Atlantans pass up this opportunity?

Perhaps some wealthy person can "adopt" Richard for the year—the total amount isn't much, or perhaps an organization of men or women will take pity on Richard and help him. Small donations, dimes, dollars, ten dollars, could mount up to assure this kid of a chance this next year—and a happy Christmas as well. What better Christmas present could Richard have than to know he won't be shunted about any more all during 1942?

Help this Opportunity No. 1, Atlantans. Send a contribution, no matter how large or small, to Hugh H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, who is treasurer of the Opportunity fund. Do it now! Every penny you send will help the family you want to help. There is no "overhead."

Plan to Publish Dickens' Work Given Praise

'The Life of Our Lord' in Constitution, Starting Tuesday.

Announcement that Charles Dickens' simple, moving narrative of "The Life of Our Lord," long unpublished, will appear in serial form in The Atlanta Constitution beginning Tuesday brought yesterday many expressions of pleasure from civic and religious leaders who applauded the publication of this timely masterpiece at Christmas time.

This long-secret Dickens manuscript was prepared in 1849 for instruction and inspiration of the great English author's own children. He left specific instructions that it was never to be printed until after the death of his last surviving child.

Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the last of the author's children, died several years ago, and the story was made available for publication.

The Constitution will offer "The Life of Our Lord" in 14 installments, beginning Tuesday morning and with the concluding chapter appearing on the morning of Christmas Eve.

Written in simple, yet stirring language, Dickens' "Life of Our Lord" is far from juvenile in its appeal. If the conscious effort of the author to make it readily understandable by the young had any effect on its literary value, it was to make it even more magnificent and compelling in style, critics say, adding it possibly is more beautifully interpretative to the simple life which it so reverently describes—for grown-ups as well as for children.

The installments will appear daily except Sunday.

'Army Baby' To Get Home; Many Offered

Juvenile Judge To Choose Foster Parents From Host of Eager Volunteers

A bewildered soldier-father, completely overwhelmed by the tremendous response to his appeal for a home in which he might let his baby stay until he finishes his Army enlistment, yesterday turned over to Judge Garland Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, the responsibility for placing the child.

Swamped by telephone calls and personal visits, the young father felt himself unqualified to judge which of the hundreds who offered should take the baby.

At his request, Judge Watkins consented to act for him, and to find a place for the red-headed four-month-old boy, where the father might visit him.

In order that each person who responded to the father's plea may be considered, each of the telephone messages and telegrams which came from people eager to give the baby a home will be turned over to Judge Watkins tomorrow morning.

"I never knew," the father said, "there were so many kind-hearted people in the world."

The calls began late Friday night, shortly after the first edition of yesterday's Constitution had rolled off the presses. They began early yesterday morning again, and by midmorning had completely paralyzed the switchboard—to such an extent that many friends of The Constitution, calling to give in a news item or an advertisement for hours could only get a bewildered operator's explanation that "All lines are busy."

Many of the calls were heart-touching pleas from couples who had never been able to have children of their own, or from people whose own children had died.

Many, too, were from families where there already are children, the homes of kind-hearted people eager to make room for another little fellow needing help.

To each who answered, The Constitution wishes to express its deepest gratitude. In a world often cold and selfish it is gratifying to find that the spirit of kindness still lives in so many hearts.



Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Sections.	Pages	Sections.	Pages
A—General News.	16	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle, Garden News, Theater News.	8
B—General News, Financial News, State News.	12	This Week Magazine.	28
C—Society, Club News, Radio, Music and Art, Editorials and Editorial Features.	16	Picture Section.	8
D—Sports, Real Estate, Classified Ads, Funerals.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Art.	12C	Fashions.	3E	Riding the Circuit.	12D
Books.	4E	Financial News.	10-11B	Damon Runyon.	2E
Bridge.	5E	Funerals.	11D	Rukeyser.	11B
Club News.	13C	Gallup Poll.	3B	Sports.	2-6D
Crossword Puzzle	5E	Garden News.	5E	Society.	1-12C
Dog News.	5E	Georgia Oddities.	4E	Theaters.	6, 7, 8E
Editorials.	14C	Music.	12C	Jack Troy.	2D
Editorial Features.	15C	Louella Parsons.	2E	Vital Regions.	5E
Engagements.	2C	Radio.	8C	Want Ads.	8-11D
		Real Estate.	7D	Weather.	8B

You'll Be Interested in:

Atlanta Man Lives on $2 a Week and Likes It.	Page 10-B
School Emptied in Less Than Two Minutes.	Page 6-B
American Money Flocking Into Mexico	Page 2-A
Rays o' Life—Laughs in Life.	Page 5-B
Rome Expects To Be Atlanta's Port City.	Page 9-B
Deaf Children Learn Automobile Repair.	Page 8-B
An Atlanta Girl Becomes a Top-Flight Model.	Page 1-E
The Problem of Wandering Girls Increases.	Page 1-E
Army Camps Are Building on a Streamline Plan.	Page 1-E
A Castor Oil Tree Growing in Atlanta.	Page 2-E



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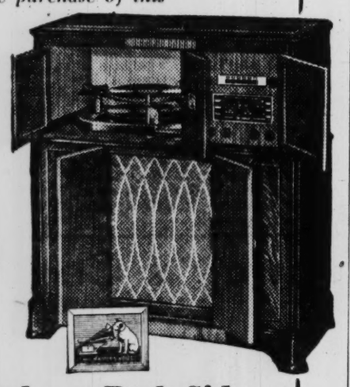
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American Savings, Refugees' Wealth Pour Into Mexico

By BETTY ROSS.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—'We are accepting no more new accounts," announced the National City Bank of New York branch office here, "because at present we have too many deposits." Then the newspapers reported the opening of new banks by foreigners—Spaniards and Americans.

Mexico is becoming a storehouse of the world's unused wealth. This new fortune has been accumulated from the capital of rich refugees streaming here from all parts of Europe; from repatriated Mexicans, who also brought back their wealth from the war zones; and from the savings of United States citizens.

Some Americans admit they are seeking to evade their country's increased taxes; many are eager to invade fresh fields of investment, represented by Latin-American enterprises; others are settling here because of cheaper living conditions.

Spanish Funds.

Oddly enough, the largest new bank account here came in from Spain. It belongs to the Spanish Republicans and is held in trust for them by Senor Indalecio Prieto, who was minister of defense. How large is the Spanish fortune? How much of the Bank of Spain's $650,000,000 was brought here? The few who know refuse to divulge any details.

A large part of this fortune came in the form of jewelry and precious stones, generously contributed to their cause by the fleeing Spaniards, which constituted the prize cargo brought by the yacht Vita. A new bank is soon to be opened by Indalecio Prieto and the J. A. R. E. (Junta de Ayuda a Refugiados Espanoles) committee, which is rehabilitating Spanish refugees.

Carol's $6,000,000.

The laurels for being the richest refugee should go to ex-King Carol, who left Rumania with $6,000,000. But where is this? In gold bars, in some vault? Only about $100,000 is reported as credited to his account at the Banco de Mexico, the nation's federal reserve bank. A source close to the former monarch suggests that the bulk of the royal fortune is in the United States, either because Carol still cherishes the hope of living there, or because it is a "frozen" account, from which he is allowed to withdraw only small amounts periodically.

Other foreign notables, pessimistic of their own nation's future, keep sending funds here via Switzerland. But their names are concealed; their accounts are not spectacular. Each newcomer who wants to settle in the federal district is required to invest about $20,000 in some industry; those seeking business opportunities in the interior of the republic need furnish only half this sum.

The most spirited rush of capital is coming from Americans. No accurate record of the total can be obtained, because much of it goes into companies organized under the laws of Mexico, and with Spanish trade names.

"How is this new wealth being expended?" I asked John R. O'Connor, president of the new American bank, Banco Continental, S. A., and learned that land, especially in Acapulco, the Pacific coast resort in an exotic setting, is attracting many investors. These are led by Ex-King Carol and Barbara Hutton, who inspected many property sites there on her recent visit. An American, Alfred Pullen, has undertaken a large development area on the shore front.

Hearst's Son.

Randolph Hearst, son of William R. Hearst, who still owns a large hacienda in Chihauhua, has been studying various investment enterprises in Mexico City. These are now plentiful because many branches of industry and manufacture are booming. Countless articles of wearing apparel and general commodities, from silk stockings to shoes, leather goods and paint, are being made here.

Automobiles are manufactured by American companies which, like many other United States traders, have been encouraged by President Manuel Avila Camacho's assurances to foreign investors, as well as by the national unity now existing in the republic.

Since the oil expropriation in 1938, capitalists south of the border have been wary of investing here. The first American group to venture into a large-scale enterprise formed the Banco Continental, S. A., whose president, Mr. O'Connor, was formerly connected with the United Fruit Company. Leading stockholders include Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish multi-millionaire financier; Sir Harry Oakes, who transferred his vast fortune from the Bahamas; John A. Hastings, former New York state senator; Frank R. Fageol, head of the Twin Coach Motor Company of California; Sol Rosenblatt, prominent New York attorney; Julius Priester, Czechoslovak capitalist and industrialist; Lawrence W. ("Chip") Robert, formerly United States under-secretary of the treasury, and the widow of John Dodge (of Dodge Motor Company), Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Industrial Group.

A powerful American industrial group, which contemplates building roads and highways, rehabilitating the railways, engaging in petroleum enterprises, and undertaking general public works, includes such well known figures as George A. Houston, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Morton Downey, radio tenor. Ben Smith, Wall Street broker, is chief stockholder in Mexico City's new race track, whose development is costing more than $1,000,000. Other American financiers visit this city frequently, saying they are "looking around." The latest figures in this class were Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank of New York, and Frank Willard, of the Reynolds Investment Company, New York.

The new luxury hotels, sumptuous apartment houses, and de luxe cinemas opening here are spurred on by the tourist boom, which is bringing the hordes of holiday-makers and visitors who formerly flocked to European resorts. These new facilities are mainly to accommodate Americans, but do not as yet represent Yankee enterprise.

Batista Asks For State of Emergency

Also Urges Cabinet Be Given Power To Rule for 45 Days.

HAVANA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Fulgencio Batista today asked congress to declare a state of emergency and grant the cabinet extraordinary powers to rule by decree for 45 days.

"The time has come to adopt the extraordinary measures required by national defense," Batista said in his message to congress.

The message did not name specifically the powers which Batista asked but he called for a state of emergency as provided in the constitution.

"The preparation of Cuba for defense consists," Batista said, "essentially, of co-operation with the United States," which he described as "the great nation to whom we are joined by indissoluble links of friendship and common interests."

"Our proximity to the United States and our duties of co-operation with them, because of historical antecedents, for reason of loyalty and by force of reciprocal principles," he said, "make even more clear the circumstances which determine this request for a legally declared state of emergency, which would permit the adoption of those measures indispensable for the preparation of this country in a short time, and for the adoption of the inevitable accords and agreements in the most discreet manner possible."

New Zealand Lawmaker Reported Dead in Libya

AUCKLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Allen, member of the New Zealand parliament, has been killed in Libya, it was announced today. Of seven members of parliament with the forces, three now have been killed and one taken prisoner.

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Farmers Reported Aiding Defense

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The American farmer is working late into the night, with his sleeves up, to meet the national emergency, and if victory is to be assured the factory worker must set aside his hours, strikes and jurisdictional disputes and do the same kind of a job, John Brandt, farm co-operative leader, said at a dinner of shareholders of the Columbia, (S. C.) Bank for Co-operatives here last night.

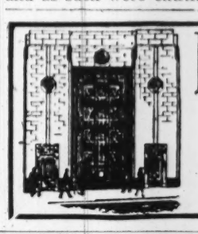
Brandt, a Minneapolis dairyman, topped off an all-day meeting attended by nearly 200 officers of farm co-operatives in Florida, who are the stockholders of the bank, which now has a total of $3,231,000 outstanding in this state. It also serves Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Brandt praised the Smith anti-strike bill, passed this week by the house of representatives.

L. G. Foster, president of the bank, reported on the year's operations and warned co-operatives to be prepared for whatever conditions may follow the World War.

HAPPY.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Several Negroes were called as witnesses in a superior court case and as such were entitled to pay. While waiting for their vouchers, the crowd of them began to sing. Negro spirituals kept the courthouse employes entertained then until the money was ready.

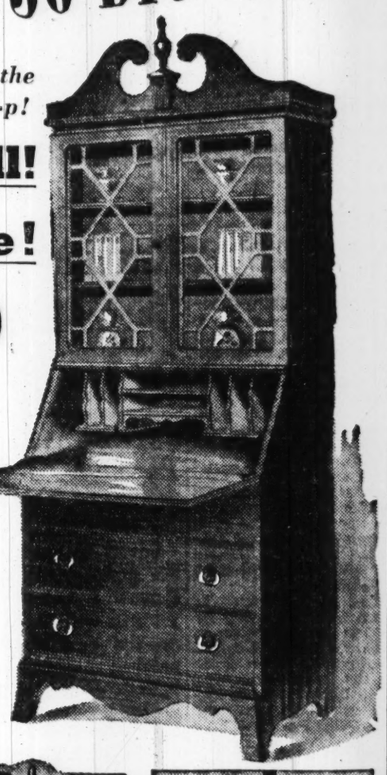


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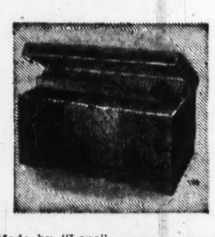


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A Great Christmas Purchase From a Famous Factory!

A magnificent gift for the home; this superb secretary towers 78 inches tall; authentic Colonial reproduction in silky mahogany finish. At $22.50 it's simply UNHEARD-OF, and we urge you to come early Monday for yours . . . because they'll sell quickly!



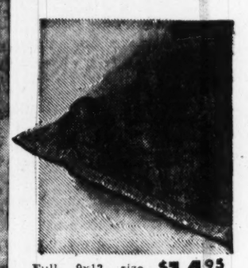
Made by "Lane" . . . complete with automatic tray! **$21.95**



Gorgeous table lamps, with matching silk shades! **$3.95** 50c DOWN



Table, Lamp, and 'Arvin' Radio, all for $17.95
Everything you need for a complete, cozy radio corner! $1 DELIVERS



Full 9x12 size rug, with heavily fringed ends! **$14.95** $1 DOWN



Every room can use one or two of these comfy hassocks! **98¢** 50c DOWN



Just 24 Gift Lamps At An Unheard-of Saving!



- Direct and Indirect Light!
- Night-Light in Base!
- Beautiful Rayon Silk Shade!

Reg. $8.00
5.99
50c Down

7-Way Floor Lamp, With Rayon Silk Shade, $5.99
A beautifully styled lamp that gives 7 degrees of scientific light. Not a cheap parchment shade, but a real rayon silk shade in exquisite brocaded pattern!

See the 3-Inch-Tall Santa!
He's alive, he breathes, he talks! Admission free daily, 1 to 6 P. M.

2 ROOMS in 1! All 11 PIECES

WHY, YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY $68.00 FOR THIS COMPLETE GROUP! A SPECIAL PURCHASE!



$39.95
$1 DOWN

Remember . . . it's NOT a studio couch—no ugly loose cushions—instead, it's a fully upholstered Sofa Bed—Plus 10 extra pieces!

If you've been shopping at all for sofa beds lately, you'll recognize this as the year's MOST OUTSTANDING value! For just $39.95 (think of that!) you get a beautifully upholstered Sofa Bed, PLUS 10 extra pieces as shown above and listed at the right! The beautiful 1942 model Sofa Bed opens easily to make a comfortable bed at night; so handy when extra guests arrive . . . and the extra pieces furnish an entire room! If you want to make a WONDERFUL home gift, choose this complete group!

$1 Delivers

$39.95

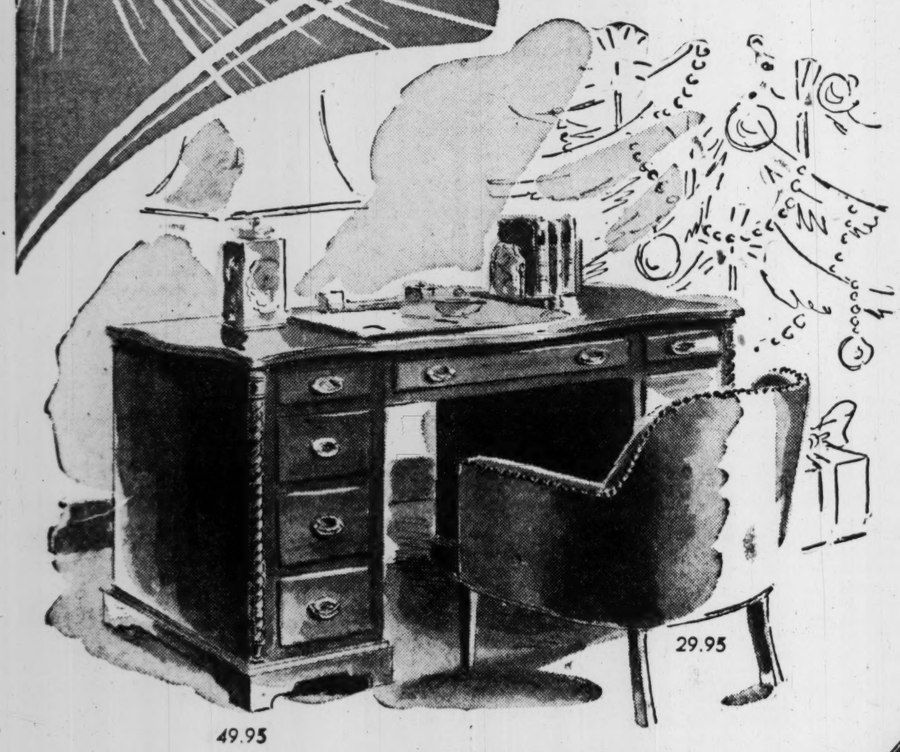
INCLUDES ALL THESE 11 PIECES:
- Deluxe 1942 Sofa Bed
- Matching Guest Chair, or
- Upholstered Rocker
- 2 Sofa End Tables
- 2 Matched Lamps
- Pair of Book Ends
- Low Coffee Table
- Ash Receiver
- Cigarette Box

COMPLETE $39.95!

MYERS-DICKSON 147-153 Whitehall

Christmas and everyday it's Davison's

for Lifetime Gifts



49.95

29.95

You want to give her the moon. Instead, you'll wisely give her a gift for the home you're making together. A gift that will serve to surround her with beauty—a symbol of the years you'll enjoy home life together. This year give her those things she wants for your home—furniture that will give a Lifetime of Pleasure.

A LEATHER-TOP MAHOGANY DESK. Big enough for all her household accounts, 7 drawers, one for filing. Finest mahogany veneers, the writing surface of top-grained leather.

49.95

AN IMPOSING DESK CHAIR, that looks more like leather than leather itself. 286 nailheads finish it off. Maroon or Calf.

29.95

A MAHOGANY CEDAR CHEST, mothproof, to hold her loveliest blankets and linens. With a pop-up drawer, velvet lined.

34.95

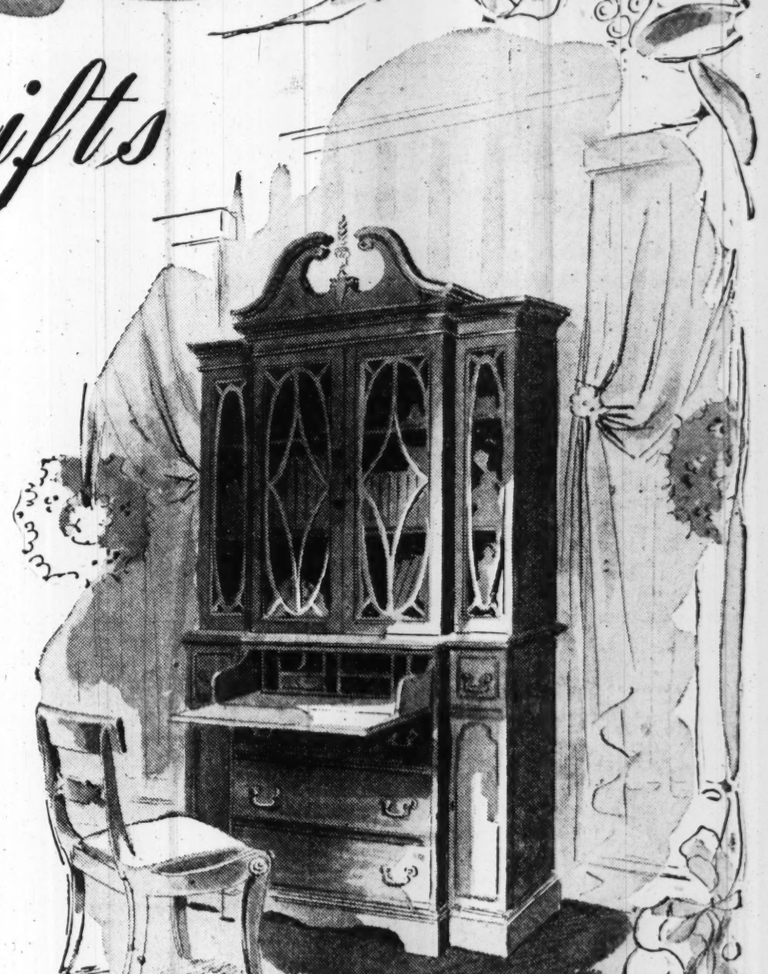
A BIG, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT. She wants this to give character to her living room. With classic broken pediment and lovely finial.

89.95

AN EMPIRE DESK CHAIR, in solid mahogany with beautiful tan top-grain leather seat. Built to last forever.

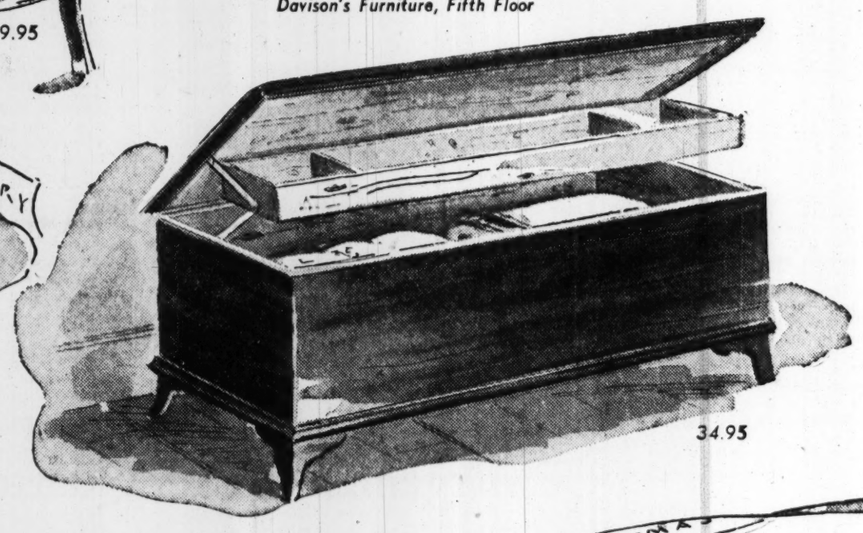
22.50

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



22.50

89.95



34.95



5.99

3.50

7.50

Give her a rug to bury her toes in on cold winter nights. A rug to brighten your hearth, to welcome your guests, to give a look of Home. Choose from Davison's shining Christmas collection.

FUZZY STRING RUGS, the most popular rug of all rugs today for bedroom and bath. All colors. 27x44-inch size.

5.99

A BRIGHT, HAND-EMBROIDERED NUMDAH, brought to you all the way from India. In glowing colors. Approximately 3x4.

3.50

A LUXURIOUS WHITE SHEEPSKIN, for her bedside, for her boudoir hearth to cushion her feet against the cold.

7.50

AN EXQUISITE NEEDLETUFT RUG by Cabincraft will make her boudoir blossom like a garden. Only at Davison's.

12.95

A HAND-HOOKED RUG from Canada. These are growing rarer every day. Choose from Davison's glorious collection.

$1, $2, $3, $5, $10

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor



$10



12.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

STORE OPEN TILL 6 EVERY NIGHT

Auto Association To Name Officers

Annual dinner, business meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Automobile Association will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Retiring President Frank Graham will preside at the business meeting and present his report to the association after which directors and officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected.

Alfred Thompson is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Al Belle Isle is in charge of entertainment. An attendance of 300 is expected.

KLINE'S CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY



Hard To Get! Men's 1.29-1.39 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

STREET FLOOR $1.00 ea.

Here they are, for Dollar Day! Rarely will you see such a group of values, all perfect quality, at such a price! All sizes.

MEN'S UNIONS — Winter weight. Short sleeve, ankle length. Limit 4. Irregs. 2 pr. $1 — STREET FLOOR

Boys' Dress Shirts — Dress and sport styles, whites and fancies. 3 for $1 — STREET FLOOR



Reduced from our stock! Women's Rayon Crepe DRESSES

Style Copies to $5.00! $1.00

A grand selection of new holiday styles, every color and shade desired, in thrilling new effects. All sizes in group.

WOMEN'S ROBES — Heavy blanket cloth, jacquards and plaids. All sizes. $1 — STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S GLOVES — Half Price! Blacks and new favorites, all styles and sizes. 79c — STREET FLOOR



Holiday Special! Rare CURTAIN SALE

- Priscillas
- Laces
- Tailored

$1.00 pr.

1.49 values in this group; you'll want several pairs, so come early for best choice!

SECOND FLOOR

CORDUROYS — Fine qualities, in lengths to seven yards. 2 yds. $1 — DOWNSTAIRS

TOWEL SETS — Reg. 1.49, packed three pieces to gift box. Pastels. $1 — DOWNSTAIRS



Companion Sale! Vals. to 4.98 DRESSES and TOPPERS

SECOND FLOOR $2.00 ea.

Smart one and two-piece dresses, and smart toppers, all from our higher-priced stock.

GIRLS' DRESSES — Reg. 79c fast color prints. 1 to 14. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR

WASH SUITS — Reg. 69c, all washable. Sizes 1 to 6½. 2 for $1 — SECOND FLOOR



Spectacular Savings! Women's DRESS SHOES, SPORT OXFORDS

Children's SNO BOOTS

Values to 2.98 $1.00 pr.

- High and low heel dress shoes
- Black, tan sport oxfords
- Fleece cuffed white or tan boots

DOWNSTAIRS

New Pipe Line To Be Dedicated December 19

Senator George, Maryland Representative To Be Speakers.

Senator George and Representative William P. Cole Jr. will speak at dedicatory exercises of the new 456-mile Southeastern Pipe Line December 19, at the Chattahoochee Terminal, near Atlanta.

Cole is author of the bill which gave pipe lines the right of eminent domain in the name of national defense. He is congressman from Maryland and heads the House Petroleum Committee.

Invitations are being sent to federal government officials, to state officials of Georgia, Florida and Tennessee, and to national and local business leaders to attend the dedication. The public also will be invited.

"New Opportunities."

A. Steve Clay, who is chairman of the dedication arrangements committee, yesterday said that "completion of the Southeastern Pipe Line will create new opportunities for the prosperity of Georgia and the entire southeast—the only populous section of the nation which up to now has not had the advantages of pipe lines.

"The new line will provide this important industrial area—which annually consumes almost two billion gallons of gasoline—with a new route of access to this vital fuel, as well as kerosene and fuel oil.

"Under the distribution plan which the new line makes possible, refined petroleum products will be brought by tanker from Gulf coast refineries to Port St. Joe, Fla., and piped to outlets in Georgia near Bainbridge, Albany, Americus, Macon, Griffin, Atlanta, Rome and Lookout Mountain station, near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Former Arrangement.

"This will replace the former arrangement whereby a large part of the refined products destined for the southeast were shipped by tanker across the Gulf of Mexico, around the tip of Florida, up along the Atlantic coast to Jacksonville, Savannah and other Atlantic ports, and distributed from there by various means of transportation. The new line will replace 22,000 tons of oil tankers, or 2.2 per cent of those in use in American waters.

"The short-cut, which reduces tanker mileage in some cases by almost two-thirds, and eliminates entirely the necessity of entering the Atlantic ocean, may prove of untold importance if war comes close to our shores."

30,000 Barrels Daily.

The new line is equipped to transport approximately 30,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

The total length of the all-welded steel line is 456 miles. Over 31,000 tons of 8 and 6-inch steel pipe—or more than 60,000 individual pieces of pipe in 40-foot lengths, were hauled from supply bases and strung along the right-of-way. The 60,000 individual lengths had to be welded together to make a continuous line.

A ditch 2,418,000 feet long was dug to carry the line. As many as 1,200 men were employed on the project at one time.

Linder Urges State Market In Washington

Says Project Would Provide Ideal Outlet for Georgia Produce.

Construction of a Georgia market in Washington, D. C., similar to the state farmers' market in Atlanta, was proposed yesterday by Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder as an outlet to the big eastern cities for all the produce Georgia could grow.

Linder pointed out the Washington market would be near retail merchants of Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and other populous centers.

"If we had a market in Washington through which all our peaches, watermelons and other perishable crops could be routed, it would be the greatest insurance of a good market of anything that I know," Linder said.

He pointed out that a carload or truckload of peaches could be sent to Washington and then rerouted to the best spots on the market chart.

"From Washington they could be delivered to most of the market centers between sundown and sunup, and to the farthest points within 24 hours," he explained.

An additional advantage, Linder said, would be that Atlanta merchants could open branches on the Washington market and handle the farmers' merchandise direct to the retail stores of several states.

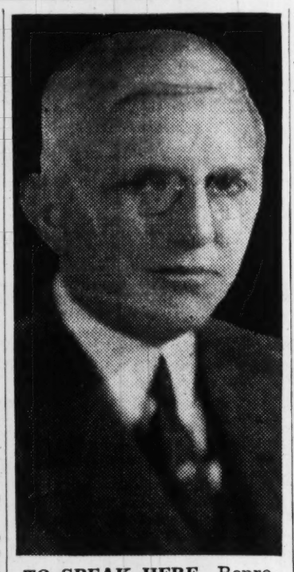
Asked about the financing of such a project, Linder said he thought a start could be made with $500,000. Reminded that Georgia was supposed to be practicing rigid economy, Linder grinned and said: "I think we could manage to work it all right; I might pull out a rabbit's foot."

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

N. L. Finch, Decatur, Ga., son; R. C. Brewer, 131 Hightower road, son; W. L. Whatley, 682 Cumberland circle, son; C. E. Wood Sr., 496 Boulevard, N. E., son; J. H. Conner, 583 St. Charles avenue, son; R. M. Stokes, 865 Hall place, S. W., son.

GIVE LEATHER JACKETS
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0848



TO SPEAK HERE—Representative William P. Cole Jr., of Maryland, who will speak at dedicatory exercises of the Southeastern pipe line December 16.

VIDALIA STORE.

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 6.—M. L. Black has leased a building on McIntosh street and after remodeling is completed will open a produce business.

Needle Guild Readies Clothes For the Needy

Unit Expects To Distribute 10,000 Articles This Year.

Schools, hospitals and charitable institutions throughout Atlanta soon will be receiving the more than 10,000 garments and other articles representing the year's work of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild of America.

For the annual "roundup" time is here, and basement rooms of North Avenue Presbyterian church are daily being stacked with the clothing, household linens and other articles that will be distributed to the needy.

The "roundup" of the articles represents the sewing during the past 12 months of more than 3,500 persons — Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Negroes—in the 32 organizations affiliated with the national enterprise, the only national organization in the world which annually collects garments and household linens for distribution to needy persons.

Wide Variety.

Mrs. Arch Ohlhaver is president of the Atlanta branch of the Guild, and also serves as the group's Georgia chairman. Emphasizing that all articles are new, Mrs. Ohlhaver said they include layettes, quilts, blankets, shirts, dresses, underwear, trousers, pajamas, sweaters, jackets—all manner of warm things for men, women and children.

Last year, the Atlanta branch of the Guild distributed more than 7,000 articles, but this year the total is expected to top 10,000.

One affiliate, the Camp Fire Girls, last year made 800 garments for infants, while the Woman's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail association has also considered the Guild activity a "No. 1 project," according to Mrs. Ohlhaver.

Charter Member.

Mrs. George Denman, of 217 Westminster drive, N. E., the only surviving charter member of the Atlanta branch, which was organized 37 years ago when a group of about 60 women met in the Carnegie Library building, is still an active member of the Atlanta group.

This year, Mrs. Ohlhaver said, character dolls made by Atlanta high school girls will be sold so shoes may be bought. Dolls may be purchased at headquarters in North Avenue Presbyterian church, and, it was added, cash donations are always welcome.

Names of school children who need clothes and shoes are furnished the Guild through a contact in the school system. The remainder of the articles go to hospitals and virtually all the varied charitable institutions here, according to their individual needs.

Telephone WAlnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Officers Advised On Soldier Arrests

Georgia law enforcement officers, who have been receiving a $25 reward for all Army deserters captured and returned to their posts, were advised yesterday in making arrests to be sure to distinguish between a deserter and a soldier who is A. W. O. L.

Being a deserter means that the soldier has been absent from camp more than 10 days or has been dropped from the post morning report, General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, explained yesterday. A man absent less than 10 days is considered A. W. O. L. and no reward can be obtained by apprehending him.

Bank Clearings Show Sharp Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday showed a substantial increase over both the preceding week and the comparable period a year ago.

The total at 23 leading centers, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was $7,363,393,000, an increase of 20.4 per cent over $6,114,832,000 in the like 1940 week and $859,000,000, or 13.2 per cent, better than the total in the week preceding.

Seattle continued to report the largest year-to-year gain with 49.4 per cent. Other large increases were: Portland, Ore., 40.4 per cent; Detroit, 38.8; Boston, 37.5, and Minneapolis, 37.3.

Give Them "CORRECT TIME!"

WATCH REPAIRS for Christmas!



Besides putting watches in prime time-keeping order, we can dress them up. New faces (new or refinished dials), new watch bands—even new cases!

All prices moderate! Let us give you an estimate!

Watch Repairs Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S



For the 3rd time in 3 Years

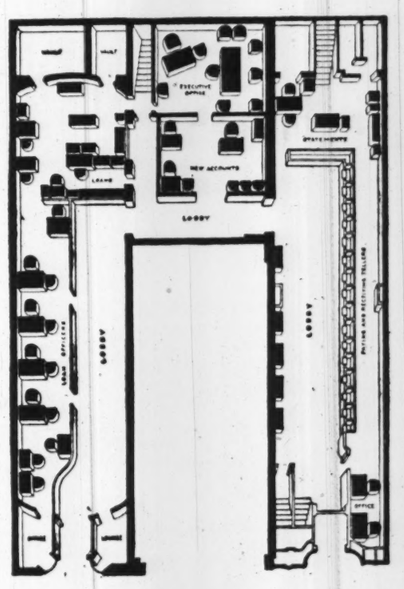
THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA

Announces

Enlargement of Its Quarters

To Provide the Additional Space Necessary for Serving Its Large and Constantly Increasing Number of Customers

Floor Space More Than Doubled



AGAIN the phenomenally increasing volume of patronage accorded The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia by the people of Atlanta and vicinity necessitates a substantial enlargement of the bank's quarters . . . and again Morris Plan Bank—*The Bank for The Individual*—takes a long forward step in public service.

To supplement the facilities of the bank's present modern building at 34 Peachtree street, the property at 38 Peachtree has been leased for a period of years, and as soon as the necessary construction work can be completed, the street floors of the two structures will be joined in one large, U-shaped banking room, with *two* entrances from Peachtree street. The floor plan of the commodious lobby and the exterior appearance of the bank are shown in the diagram and illustration above. For the heaping measure of public confidence and good will reflected in the accompanying figures (see table at lower left), and for the remarkable record of growth which springs from it, The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia is deeply grateful. To each and every customer—to everyone who in any way has had part in this growth, our sincere thanks . . . and our renewed pledge of a constantly broader, more useful, more helpful banking service.

GROWTH IN THE PAST THREE YEARS

	Increase
Total Resources	155%
Capital, Surplus and Profits	163%
Demand Deposits (Checking)	891%
Time Deposits (Savings)	162%
Loans to Customers	181%
Number of Customers	139%

2½% Interest on Savings — the highest rate permitted to be paid on FDIC-insured deposits. • Checking Accounts — *Regular* and *Popular* types; no advance in rates. • Loans of all types, for all purposes — prompt service, low bank rates.

The Bank for The Individual is the BANK for YOU . . . Make it YOUR BANK now

The MORRIS PLAN BANK *of* GEORGIA

The BANK *for the* INDIVIDUAL



34 Peachtree Street, at Five Points • ATLANTA

Established 1911—30th Anniversary Year

MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION • GEORGIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DAVISON'S LETTER-PERFECT CHRISTMAS



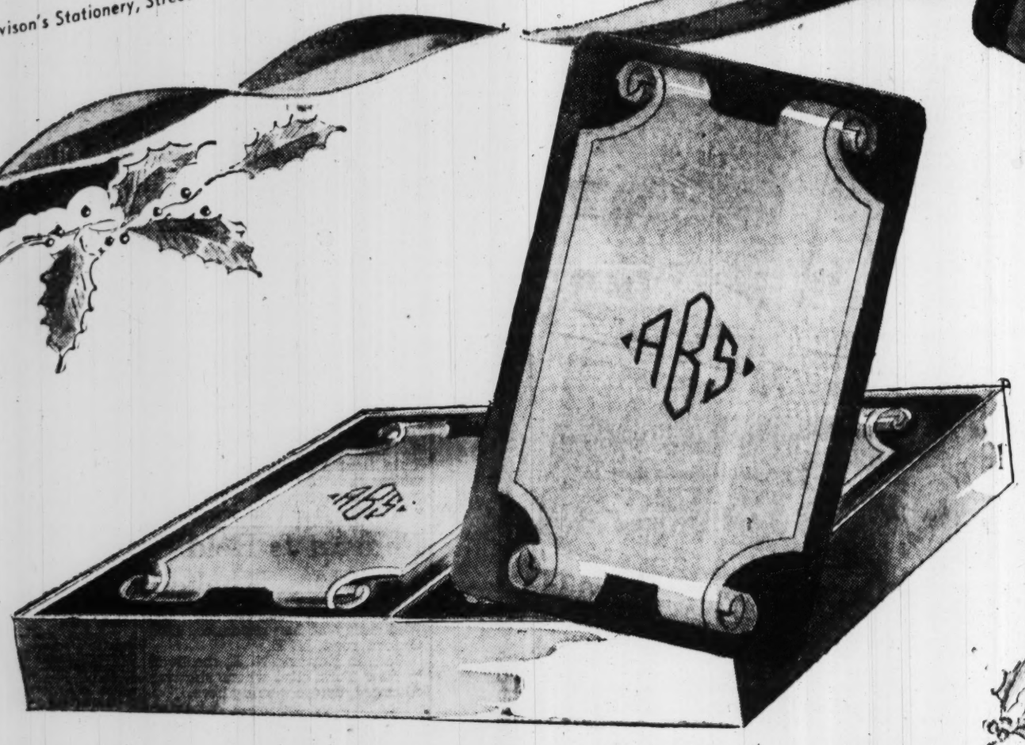
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MONOGRAM STATIONERY

In Beautiful Gift Boxes—24 Note, 24 Letter Sheets, 48 Envelopes

A big sumptuous box, with a design on the cover. Filled with lovely lined paper, bordered in contrasting colors and monogrammed with 3 letters to match the border. White paper with blue border, blue with white border, grey with burgundy and rose with blue border. Order now.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



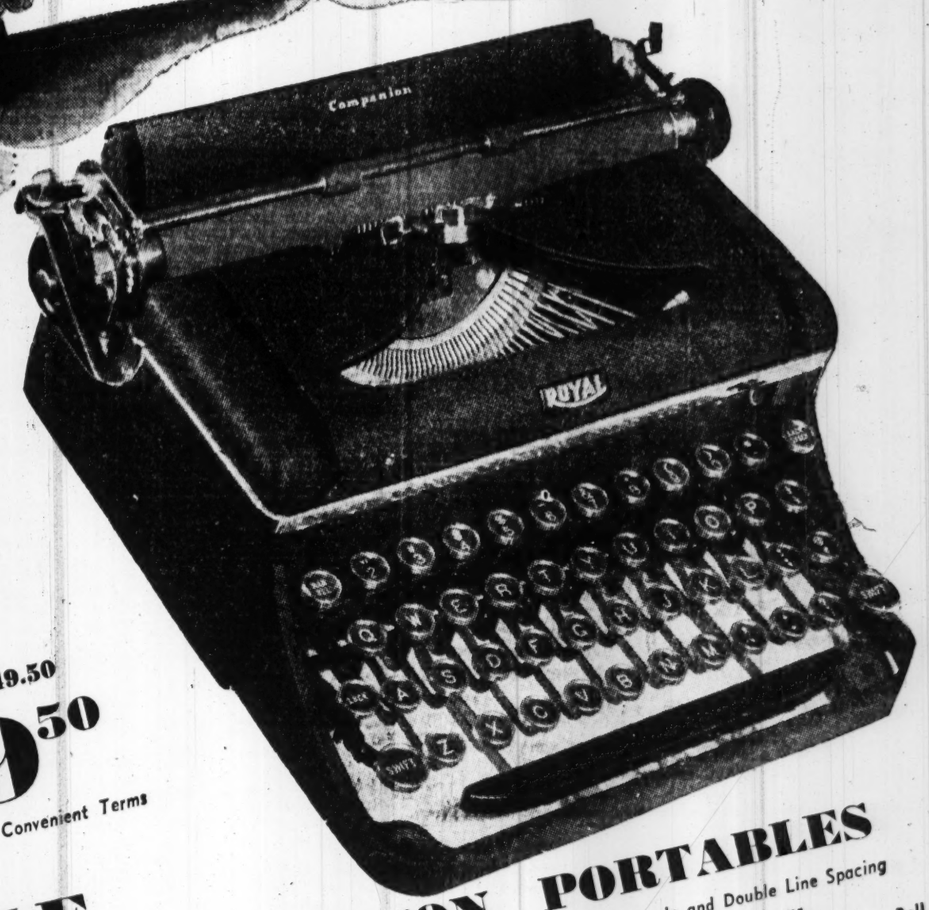
1.00

MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS

Exclusive with Davison's! Double-deck with 3-letter Monogram

Gilt-edge cards of excellent flexible quality that don't thicken-up with use. The distinctive scroll design is done in smart colors of red and blue, and green and tan. You'll want several double decks—some for yourself with 3-letter monogram in gold color.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . . affiliated with MACY'S



List Price 49.50

39.50

$2 DOWN Convenient Terms

SALE ROYAL COMPANION PORTABLES

Don't confuse this with a junior typewriter. This Companion Portable by Royal has all the features you look for in a far more expensive machine. It's our most popular portable with students, career girls, home-makers, travelers, businessmen.

- Airplane Luggage Carrying Case
- Standard Keyboard, Touch Control
- 2-Color Ribbon, Stencil Device
- Automatic Ribbon Reverse
- Right and Left Margin Stop
- 2 Shift Keys and Shift Lock
- Back Spacer Key, Warning Bell
- Fully Guaranteed for 1 Year
- Single and Double Line Spacing
- Variable Line Spacer
- Ratchet Release 2-Knob Platen Roll
- Full-Length Paper Scale
- Dustproof Mechanical Construction
- Margin Release, Crackle Finish
- Pica or Elite Type

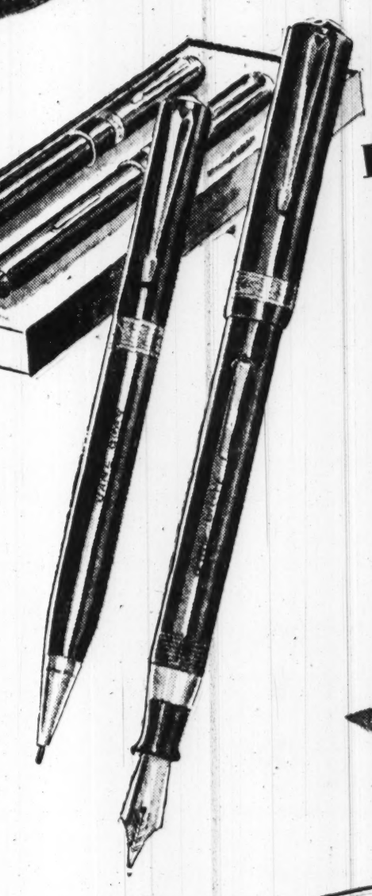
1.00

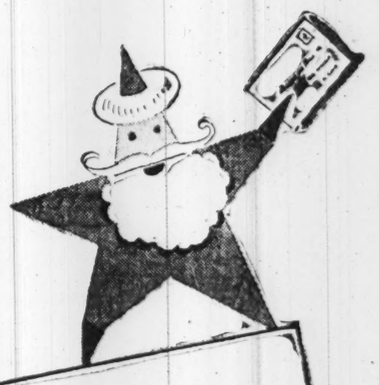
PEN AND PENCIL SETS

With Name on Each!

Name imprinted in gilt on these famous pens and pencils. Fully guaranteed for 5 years. Precision, non-corrosive point! Visible ink supply. Automatic propel, repel pencil. Junior and Senior sizes. In black, blue, burgundy, brown, green, grey.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor





DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following Gifts:

No.	Item	Size	Name or Monogram (Underscore last initial)	Color

Name .....
Address .....
Charge ( ) Check Enclosed ( )

STORE OPEN TILL 6 EVERY NIGHT

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 6.—County School Superintendent W. J. Dowd has issued an order that all schools in the county will close for the Christmas holidays on December 19, and the spring semester will begin January 3. All schools in the county are in the county system.



10 DAYS LEFT

to have your gift picture taken in time for Christmas giving...

"Photographs will bridge distance"

6 for $5.95

PROOFS SUBMITTED
No Appointment Needed

Photograph Studio . . . 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

Singapore Placed in Readiness For Any Far East Emergency

Fleet, Army, Air Force Personnel Recalled to Stations; Volunteers Go on Duty; British Conferences Scheduled.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Singapore's mighty and constantly swelling defenses were in a state of mobilized readiness today as urgent orders recalled sailors of Britain's Far Eastern fleet to their ships and all army and airforce personnel to their barracks.

The order hurried thousands of men from football fields, theaters and clubs. So swiftly were Navy men called back to their ships that trucks and other vehicles were sent to downtown Singapore to pick them up.

A communique explained the orders as a normal move following completion of the mobilization of Straits Settlements volunteers.

As this Far Eastern bulwark of empire entered its second successive weekend of what were called officially "precautionary defense measures," the volunteers began their first day in camp.

They were called for fulltime military service on December 1 when Governor Sir Shenton Thomas proclaimed a state of emergency.

In another step—(which the German radio called an anti-espionage precaution) — departure from Malaya was prohibited for all non-Britons. Some Japanese, already aboard ship bound for Thailand, had to disembark.

Starting Monday, representatives of British territories and British officials in neighboring Far Eastern countries will exchange views here on co-ordination, information and economic problems affecting Britain's war effort.

INDIES TO RECEIVE AUSTRALIA FORCES

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Renewed "eleventh hour" consultations between Australia and her allies were reported authoritatively tonight to have brought agreement on Pacific defenses in the event of Japanese aggression.

Australian planes, saips and men, the Australian press said, will be dispatched to protect the Netherlands East Indies. Plans to convoy Australian ships are ready to be put into action.

(Radio reports heard in New York said the Australians will send tank troops to assist in the defense of the Dutch Indies.)

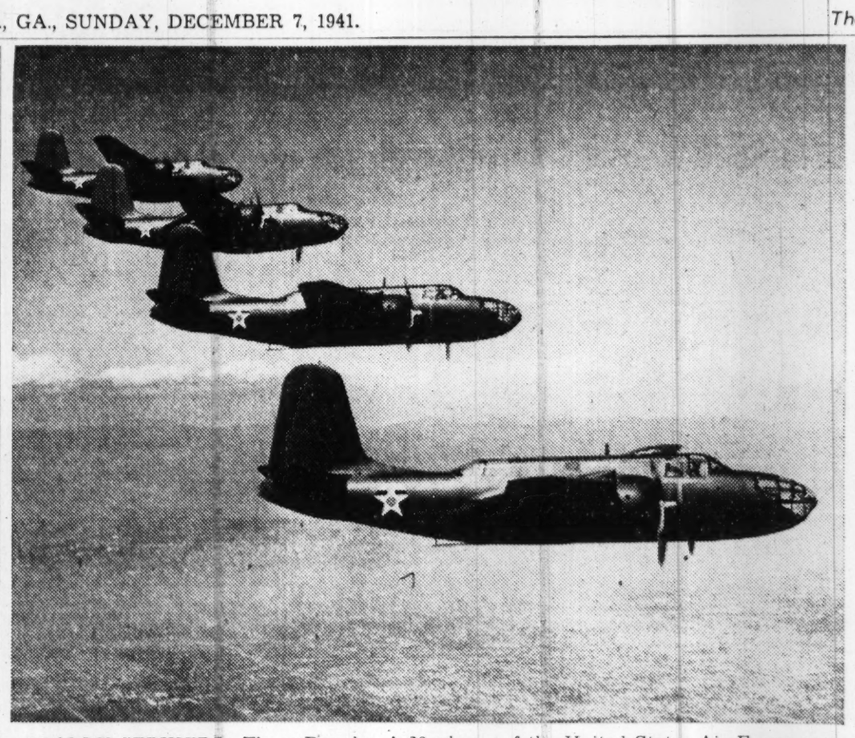
This declaration, the agency said, reaffirmed the necessity for the four allies to continue to stand together.

"We are fully alive to the Japanese threat and are not afraid of it," the statement was reported as saying.

Australian officials were represented as feeling that while Japan is playing a gigantic game of bluff, hopes of a peaceful outcome of the Far Eastern crisis are "ebbing."

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1941
49 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA



DEADLY STRIKERS—These Douglas A-20 planes of the United States Air Forces are so fast that their prototype delivered to the British are converted into the famed Havoc night fighter. Many of this kind are seen at the Atlanta airport, en route through for ferrying to England.

Welders' Union Calls National Strike Tuesday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 6. (AP)—A nation-wide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of 67 men on a $40,000,000 ordnance plant, today was called for Tuesday unless there is government intervention.

At odds with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union, the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers announced the strike would be effective throughout the country Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's decision in Washington, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defense construction projects.

The welders, who tie together sections of steel and pipe into working parts of ships and buildings, are affiliated with various unions within the AFL, among them ironworkers, steamfitters and boilermakers.

They are seeking autonomy within AFL and are opposed to what they term exorbitant work permit fees charged by the locals to which they may be attached.

The 67 men employed by a subcontractor on the government's new anhydrous ammonia plant here struck two weeks ago, protesting what they called "dictatorial" practices of the steamfitters' local in Pittsburgh.

Payne said the alleged discrimination consisted of AFL insistence that welders get work permits at "excessive costs" for each job and AFL refusal to issue union cards.

The men rejected last night an AFL compromise offer that they return to work without paying for permits.

President John Ford, of the Morgantown council, said the council recognized a just grievance on the part of the welders, but declared they were seeking redress in the wrong way.

MINE DECISION EXPECTED SOON

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the Board of Arbitration of the captive coal mine dispute, indicated today that a decision on the controversial union shop issue might be reached within the next 48 hours.

Steelman made the announcement as he emerged from a four-hour conference with the other arbitrators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO), and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Defense Goods 'Market Place' Planned Here

Permanent Display To Be Maintained, Official of OPM Says.

A permanent exhibit or "market place" where manufacturers may see and examine samples of currently needed defense equipment will be established in Atlanta and 20 other American cities shortly after January 1, Floyd B. Odlum, director of the contract distribution division of OPM, announced yesterday.

The Army, Navy and other government purchasing agencies, and many large companies holding defense contracts will "explode" defense equipment into the subassemblies and "bits and pieces" that compose it and exhibit these smaller items in the various cities, Odlum said.

Manufacturers who have not yet obtained defense work but believe they are qualified for it will be urged to visit the exhibit halls, where displays will be changed regularly.

The first extensive display of the kind will be on view in Atlanta next Friday when the red, white and blue special defense train comes through. The train will be in Macon Saturday.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. V. R. Mitchell, 84, died Wednesday at her residence, 1108 Oxford road, N. E.

Born in Newark, N. J., she lived in New York city, where she was educated, before moving here.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Olga M. Muirhead; two sons, William V. Mitchell and Hugh Colquitt Mitchell; a grandson, Leighton W. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Graveside rites were held Friday in West View cemetery.

FARMERS TO VOTE.

RICHLAND, Ga., Dec. 6.—Stewart County farmers are planning to vote on the AAA cotton program at the referendum to be held December 13. Stewart farmers are reported as practically 100 per cent for the 1942 program as has been tentatively outlined by county agents and government authorities.

11 INCHES OF RAIN.

BACONTON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP) Unofficial measurements taken here Thursday indicated 11 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period. It was the first heavy rainfall since the October tropical storm swept through south Georgia.

300,000 Sought For Air Forces' New Expansion

Recruiting Campaign Is Under Way With 25,000 a Month Goal.

(Other Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

The Army now is conducting a recruiting campaign of nearly 300,000 flight crew members and candidates for flying officers' commissions to "Keep 'Em Flying"—to man and service the thousands of fast, hard-hitting warplanes being turned out by the American aircraft industry.

Colonel H. N. Gilbert, who coined the "Keep 'Em Flying" slogan and who heads up all recruiting under the adjutant general of the United States, says a total of 170,000 flight crew members will be sought, about 25,000 each month until July 1, 1942. These flight crew members are the backbone of the Air Forces, the men who keep the warplanes in tiptop shape day and night. In addition, the Army wants about 120,000 applicants for flying officers' commissions as bombardiers, navigators and pilots—"the Three Musketeers of the Army Air Forces"—are needed before July 1, 1942.

The Air Forces now number about 190,000 enlisted men and 30,000 flying officers and cadets in training—a total of approximately 220,000. Addition of the 170,000 flight crew members and the 15,000 flying officers will bring the total strength of the Air Forces to more than 400,000 men.

A choice of 19 courses, ranging from 8 to 26 weeks in length, will be offered flight crew applicants, who are required only to pass a single examination for entrance. No formal education requirements are imposed. The courses are designed to produce airplane mechanics, machinists, welders, metal workers, parachute riggers, weather observers, electricians, instrument technicians, radio operators and mechanics, bombsight maintenance men, and experts in other fields.

The flight training courses, lasting 30 weeks, turn out flying officers who are commissioned as second lieutenants. Other flight training courses, recently instituted, have made it possible for applicants with high school educations (as contrasted with the two years of college previously required) to become pilots with rank of staff, technical or master sergeant.

Simultaneously, it was announced that aircraft production, much of it destined for Britain—has tripled within a year and is continuing at a record rate.

'Forgotten Soldier' Gets Pat on Back

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Private Victor Golas, who obeyed orders literally and became a "forgotten soldier" through 30 hours of traffic directing, got a pat on the back and a de luxe ride home today.

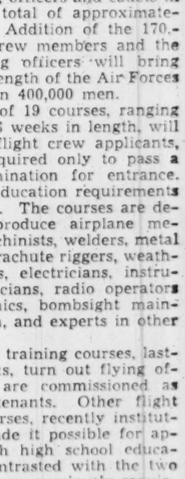
Major A. H. Kratzke, commander of the military police detail which the Camp Edwards, Mass., selectee was serving, told Golas "You are to be congratulated" and "in the Army, an order is an order and must be obeyed."

So Golas, who stuck by his post at a railroad crossing through rain and gloom of night long after the last truck of his motor convoy had gone by, was given a train ticket to Massachusetts this morning. He also managed to catch up on his sleep—12 hours' worth—at a military police dormitory.

Reduce REGAIN YOUR LOVELIEST LINES

CHENO PLAN

LOSE FAT on 3 square meals a day without dangerous drugs or starvation. Thousands of men and women have reported loss of weight, improvement in skin and muscular tone. The CHENO REDUCING PLAN was created by a famous HOLLYWOOD nutritionist for overweight MEN and WOMEN all over the United States. CHENO tablets are a part of the Cheno Plan . . . a mineral and vegetable tablet that supplies additional important minerals in which many diets are lacking . . . CALCIUM. PHOSPHORUS. IRON and IODINE. Due to the high mineral content CHENO TABLETS lessen the desire for starchy foods.



JUST 12 CHENO TABLETS A DAY

supply the average adult with over 70 per cent of the daily CALCIUM requirements, 50 per cent of the PHOSPHORUS requirements, the full daily requirements of IODINE. Many diets are lacking in these minerals. These elements are essential to health. Your energy increases, you feel better and pounds come off. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported.

Which Type Are You?

FREE: A 32-page Booklet filled with Interesting Information on the types of overweight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come in and see Cheno's Representative.

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Davison's Merry American Christmas

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A Gift for a Rainy Day!

MEN'S, WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

Here's a gift with a future . . . a gift that lots of people would love to get, for it's one thing you keep putting off buying for yourself. Select from our gay see-through oiltex that sheds water, our bright, sparkling print fabrics . . . monotone ones and two-tone ones . . . some tailored as tweeds, others delightfully dressy. Some, as sketched, that fold up in a lovely bag.

1.98 to 13.95

Davison's Umbrellas, Street Floor

Alligator Bag Complete with folding umbrella which is attached in matching case. A perfect gift, 12.95

Special! Fabulous

SPRAY PINS

2.98

As dazzling, as extravagantly jeweled as many pins you've seen at 5.98! Handsome brooches, fabulous flower sprays, exotic arrow pins tipped with jewels. Gold flashing with topaz, amethyst, turquoise, emerald, ruby-colored stones.



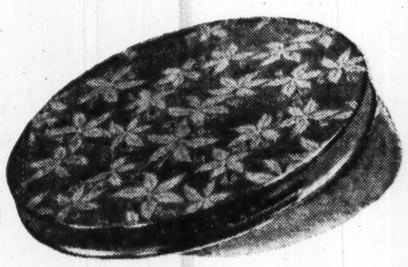
Sale! Jewel-Like

COMPACTS

89c

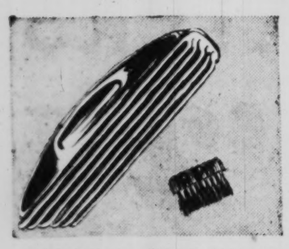
Made to sell for **1.25** *to* **1.98!**

Our grandest gift selection of compacts . . . all types, all sizes. Tiny, jewel-like snuff-boxes, big pancakes. Embossed gold or silver metal, cloisonne type, pastel enamels.



Yo-Hoo, Santa We've Got a Notion She'd Like These

CHRISTMAS GIFT NOTIONS

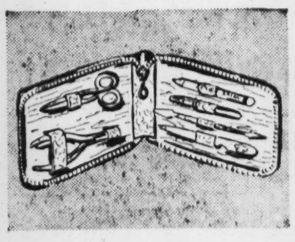


ELECTRO STATIC CLEANER —A practical plastic gadget with a frilly look. Picks up dust from furniture, drapes and clothes **1.50**



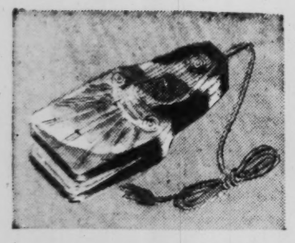
GLUV-GARD—No more lost gloves with this tiny gold chain that attaches gloves to her handbag **1.00**

PUFF GUARD prevents powder puff from slipping into jar. **1.00**



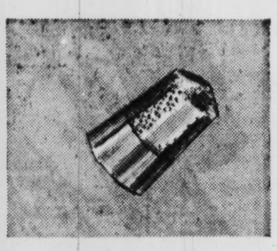
WISS MANICURE SETS—Famous the world over. Complete manicure sets for men and women .... **1.35** *to* **11.95**

SCISSORS SETS and fitted sewing baskets make unusual gifts ..... **4.95** *to* **21.00**



PRESS RITE TROUSER PRESSER—Puts a knife-sharp crease in your trousers—all in less than a minute. Easy to use. **1.00**

Tie Presser **1.00**



SILVER OR GOLD THIMBLES. A lovely Christmas gift, a valued keepsake. The perfect gift for the "seamstress" of the house .... **1.00** *to* **10.95**

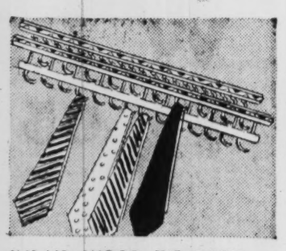
10% defense tax



FOOTWARMERS that fit without binding yet won't come off every time you move. A warm gift for the "cold-blooded." **1.29**



CORTICELLI SEWING KITS—A complete assortment of fine, strong Corticelli thread in a lovely kit .... **1.00** *to* **3.69**



INLAID WOOD TIE RACK—It locks the ties down so they won't fall down every time he opens his closet door.

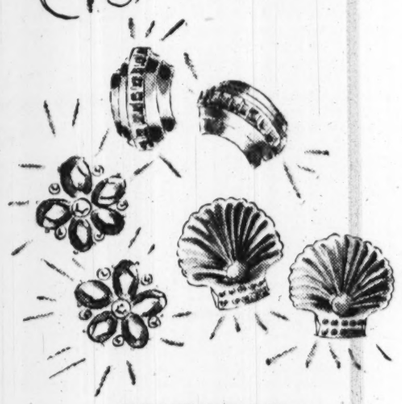
Single **1.00** *Double* **1.59**



WATERPROOF LINED TRAVEL BAGS—Fit into her suitcase in the minimum of room. Assortment of styles. **1.09** *to* **4.49**

Travel sets .... **1.09** *to* **2.29**

Davison's Notions, Street Floor

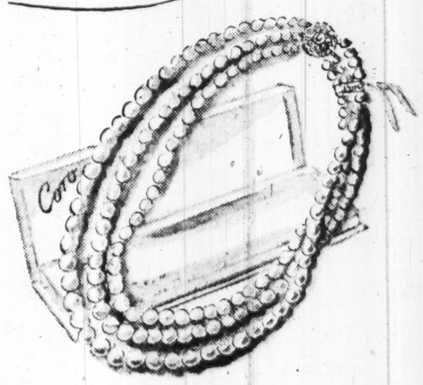


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Copies of **2.98** *to* **$10!**

You've seen the originals in our stock at 2.98 to $10. Fluted gold shells, jeweled flowers, old-fashioned hoops . . . an earring extravaganza for your most unusual gifts.



SALE! BOXED PEARLS

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Regularly **2.98** *to* **3.98!**

Luminous pearls with rhinestone clasps . . . ready for Christmas giving in a luxurious satin-lined box. Better buy all you expect to give now . . . while Davison's saves you $2 to $3!

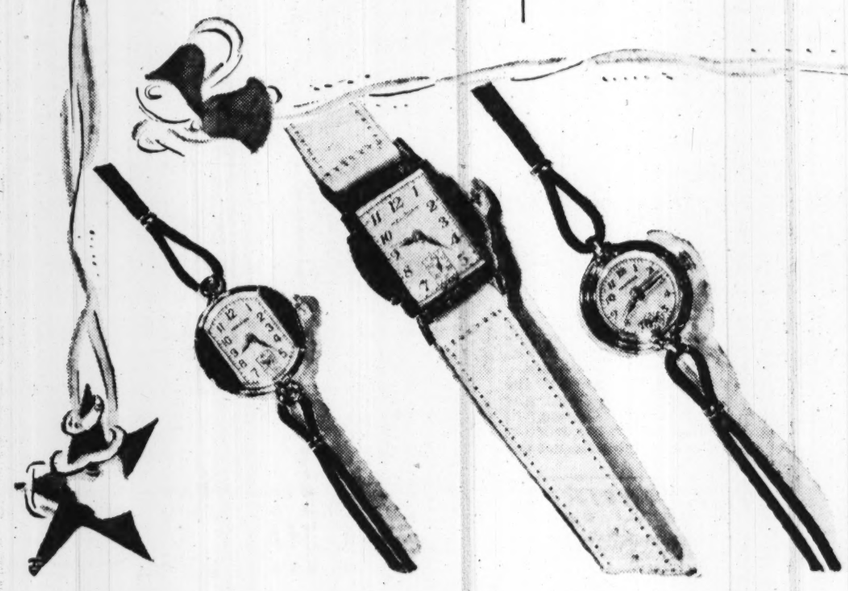


SALE! CHAIN NECKLACES

$1

Originally **1.98!**

Save $1 on the lavish Chain Necklaces every girl wants. Single, double, triple or quadruple strands in glittering gold finish.



SPECIAL! 7-JEWEL WATCHES

8.98

A watch is a gift for the years! Reliable 7-jewel movements in rolled-gold plate or silver finish. Styles for men or women. With one-year guarantee.

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

War Declarations Spur Roundup by Scotland Yard

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The British quietly and formally went to war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania this morning because they were fighting on Germany's side against Soviet Russia.

The zero hour, one minute after midnight Greenwich time, or 1:01 a. m. London time, passed almost unnoticed in blacked-out London.

Newspapers gave it scant attention and The Dispatch even criticized the British foreign office for waiting so long to comply with the Russian request.

Even before the zero hour of a British declaration of war tonight against three of Germany's allies against Russia—Finland, Hungary and Rumania — Scotland Yard operatives moved swiftly against newly designated "enemy aliens."

More than 200 persons were arrested, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

Each of the German satellite states have refused ultimatums that they halt hostilities against Russia, Britain's ally.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungary and Rumania did not answer.

Free Hungarians Co-operate.

The British said the declaration will not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians will be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

The association of Hungarians in Great Britain, in a statement affirming their solidarity with the the British, said "British victory alone can free Hungary of its present shame and servitude."

The Czechs and Slovaks in London, already allied with Britain against Germany, extended their co-operation to include the new "enemies."

The Rumanian democratic committee issued a statement saying "we deeply deplore the contingency which now has arisen leading to an open declaration of war by Britain on Rumania. . . .

People Had No Say.

"Had the people of Rumania had a say in shaping the country's policy since the start of the present war, Rumania would be fighting on the side of England and not against England's ally, Russia."

In Helsinki, Finnish President Risto Ryti called Russia's friendship with the United States and Britain a leper's handclasp."

He declared the Finns were unable to understand how Britain, "which proclaims she is fighting for the liberty of small nations and democratic freedom, can uphold the bloody, despotic Soviet Union as a champion of the same causes."

The Finns hope fervently, Ryti said, that British-American friendship with Russia will not cause them "irreparable injury."

Delay Regretted.

The most common remark in London circles discussing the war declarations was "How are we going to make war on them?" Authoritative sources agreed there would be little chance in the existing military situation.

The News-Chronicle commented that the decision to declare war on the three countries "closed one of the less creditable chapters in the history of British and American diplomacy in this war."

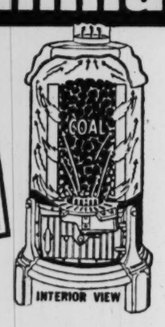
The newspaper said "prompt and forceful action" at the start of the German-Russian war would have succeeded in keeping Finland out of the conflict. It contended the Finns did not "take seriously a vague suggestion put forward by Washington last August" about getting out of the war against Russia.

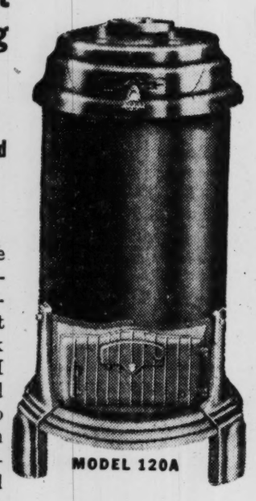
CUT OUT—GOOD FOR
25c off
DRY CLEANING
Must Have 3 Suits, Dresses or Coats. (Not Accepted After Dec. 15, 1941.) (We Pay 35c Per 100 for Good Hangers)
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Call JA. 3636 for Nearest Cash and Carry Store. (Con.)

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BASS FURNITURE CO.
"Let us solve your heating problems"
146 Mitchell St. Phone MA. 5123

WARM MORNING HEATERS
Sold in Atlanta by
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HEATS
All Day and Night
Without Refueling
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Patented construction of the Warm Morning Heater is giving amazing results to thousands of users throughout America. Saves you time, work and fuel. Users say a WARM MORNING Heater cuts fuel bills as much as one-half! No fires to rekindle. Wake up in a WARM home every MORNING. Holds fire for several days on checked draft. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. No clinkers, only fine ash. Only heater of its kind in the world. Exclusive features protected by patents.
SEE YOUR DEALER or write for Free Literature.
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LOCKE WARM MORNING Coal Heater NAME REG U.S. PAT. OFF

—DISTRIBUTORS—
SOUTHERN COAL CO., Inc.
507 Volunteer Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

HARVEST TIME—The little folk of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage will eat well this year. From all over the state the churches, great and small, are sending in their gifts of food. Sixty-six freight cars already are on their way to Hapeville, packed with good things to eat, and 32 more are loading throughout the state. The orphanage will use it all.

Trainloads of Food En Route To Baptist Orphans' Home

Churches Throughout State Are Sending Supplies To Help Feed Youngsters; 365,000 Meals Prepared Annually.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The people of the Cool Springs Baptist church came in their wagons and their trucks.

They brought 1,124 pounds of corn in the shuck, 275 pounds of potatoes, 26 gallons of good sorghum syrup, 10 pounds of sugar, six pounds of meal, a bale of hay and 72 quarts of canned peaches, pears, blackberries and beans. They loaded them all on the freight car and sent them to the Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville.

It was the annual gathering of the harvest—the food that will keep 310 Georgia orphans fat and well-fed throughout the next year. All over Georgia the little churches and the big churches, in every town and county district, 2,575 of them in all, were gathering up the stuff and sending it in.

Now the trains are rolling in. Sixty-six solid car loads are on the sidings, waiting to go in the great catacombs of storerooms beneath the sprawling red brick buildings of the orphanage. Thirty-two more cars are coming, hauled at half fare by the railroads, and nobody knows how many big trucks, hauling free, will come in between now and Christmas.

Heavy Last Year.

Last year the contributions were heavy, and this year they will be heavier still. Last year the 531,000 Georgia Baptists, through their 90 associations, sent in to the orphanage 92 solid carloads of stuff, and 25 big trucks full.

They sent 9,000 bushels of corn and 500 tons of hay to feed the stock on the orphanage farm. They sent 20 tons of sugar, 50 tons of potatoes, 5,000 gallons of syrup, 18 tons of peanuts, 18 tons of corn meal, three tons of pecans, three tons of dried beans and peas and 80,000 jars of canned goods.

It sounds like enough to feed an army, but the youngsters ate it all. It takes 100,000 cans of preserved fruits and vegetables to feed 1,000 meals a day 365 days a year.

Everybody sent what they could. Sometimes it would be just a little paper sack, full of dried fruit, the gift of some poor woman who gave of what she had. Once it was 12 buttered biscuits, carefully wrapped and tucked away.

Every gift is gratefuly received, and if it bears the name of the sender, J. L. Fortney, general manager of the orphanage, writes a personal letter of thanks. Every church receives his thanks, to pass on to the individual donors.

Many of them bring a little note from the fine old folk who preserved the peaches or the pears or grew the corn or ground the meal. They generally say: "I hope the little folk get as much pleasure out of this litle gift as I got in putting it up for them."

Sometimes a recipe comes along with the jar of canned fruit.

It is an annual thing. When the associations have their meeting, they appoint a chairman for the gathering of the gifts for the orphans' home. Then each church appoints a chairman, and they name a day for bringing in the stuff that people want to give.

Sweet Sunday.

Some churches send the bigger things that you have to buy and cannot make. Macon, Savannah and LaGrange, for instance, send the sugar. They have what they call a "Sweet Sunday," and the sugar comes rolling in, mountains of it, in sacks from five to 100 pounds.

Manchester First church sends the turkeys for Thanksgiving and for Christmas, sending them special so they will arrive quickly and safely. Sometimes a dressed hen or a turkey gets in one of the railroad cars, and that is bad, for the cars are often two weeks on the road, going from one little town to another gathering up the gifts.

Its a great day when the food begins to come in. The kids themselves do the unpacking, and out at the home, all day and into the night, you'll see them breaking open the boxes and the barrels and stacking the stuff on shelves.

There's plenty of it, now. But the orphanage is growing. The 310 little folk there today will be 400 by spring time. Every can and box and bale and jar will be needed to keep them fed.

City To Get School For Aviation Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Centers for training airport and airway control operators are being established at New York, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Santa Monica and Seattle, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today.

Applicants for training must hold a private pilot's certificate, or one of higher grade. There is an experience requirement of 18 months in air traffic control, or educational credits as a substitute for experience.

The CAA, in November took over eight airport traffic control towers, and in January will take over control of 19 others.

Physical Demands Of Navy Relaxed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Navy relaxed its physical standards for recruits today in an effort to increase enlistments.

Under a new policy men with certain minor ailments heretofore considered a bar to enlistment will be accepted and, when necessary, the defects will be corrected.

Defects which no longer will disqualify a prospective recruit include varicocele, hydrocele, hernia (provided the applicant has an intelligence quotient of 75 or better), nasal deformity, and seasonal hay fever (provided it is not complicated.)

70 Million More Asked For New Defense Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the senate today to add $70,000,000 to the $8,244,041,531 supplemental defense appropriation bill approved by the house.

The request was received by a senate appropriations subcommittee as it held a Saturday session to speed action on the measure.

Largest of the new items by the President was $50,000,000 for the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks for construction of public works that were not detailed.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. since 1858
Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for 4 Generations"
36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Phone WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6, Saturday Till 9 P. M.
A "SUPERB" DIAMOND RING FOR "HER CHRISTMAS GIFT"

"CLARICE" $65.00
The perfect engagement ring! Three gorgeously beautiful Diamonds! "Ring creation" in Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.
$6.50 a Week
The Price Advertised IS THE PRICE YOU PAY—Federal Tax Is Included
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Use Prisons Last, Warden Asks

Officials and citizens interested in rehabilitation of criminals should "go to every length to handle the problem otherwise before deciding to send a man to prison," Warden Joseph W. Sanford, of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, declared yesterday.

Men can be helped in a penitentiary, if it is administered as "a specialized agency to provide a definite type of treatment," he said.

But, he added, in a speech before the Mississippi Association on Crime and Delinquency, meeting in Jackson, Miss., "the institution at its best is a poor place to rehabilitate an individual."

Sanford said there are inescapable dangers in subjecting a person to "regimentation, to criminal associates and to the many phases of institutional life which tend to encourage a withdrawal of respect and responsibility."

He urged revision of Mississippi's probation and parole system, "to free them of political control," and also advocated supervision by skilled persons capable of holding the parolee's confidence, especially during the difficult first few weeks of freedom.

The job of correction, in all prisons, he said, includes "improving employment abilities, removing physical handicaps, teaching men to read and write, and teaching them to live and cooperate with their fellow men." He listed as "prime necessities" for development of proper attitudes adequate housing, clothing, and food.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

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SALE!
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
BALDWIN
PEN & PENCIL SETS

$1.00 PER SET
TRULY AN AMAZING VALUE
Visible ink supply
New presser feed
Military grip clip
These good looking, precision made sets make ideal gifts for everyone on your list. All sets in beautiful gift boxes.
JUNIOR & SENIOR SIZES
BOOKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
MAIL THIS COUPON or Telephone WA. 8581
Please send me ____ Baldwin sets at $1.00.
☐ Ladies' ☐ Men's ☐ Black ☐ Pearl Grey ☐ Blue ☐ Wine ☐ Jade ☐ Brown.
Name ____
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$2.77
Gift Boxed Free!
MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR


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PAJAMAS
These Are Usually Priced Much More!
$1.98 SALE PRICED
Can't mention names because of the low sale price. But the fine quality of each garment speaks for itself. Coat styled flannelettes, woven broadcloths, and woven madras . . . in stripes, checks or solids. You'll recognize the tailored features of pajamas you've bought at much higher prices. Ask for free gift box! Sizes A, B, C, D.
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Two Great Champions
WINGS
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Regulars De Luxe
Which ever you choose you're sure of long wear and smooth, comfortable fit! Regulars or de luxe Wings of woven broadcloths and woven madras. With aeroplane cloth collars . . . guaranteed to outlast the life of the shirt. In solid white patterns, stripes or checks. Sizes 14 to 17. A sure please-gift exclusive at High's. Boxed free!
MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Warden Upheld In Striking of Negro Convict

Investigator Says Blackjack Blows Were Justified in Altercation.

By The Associated Press.

State Prison Commissioner Roy Mann said yesterday an investigation had shown that R. R. Griffeth, warden of the Oconee county convict camp, was justified in striking a Negro prisoner with a blackjack.

Dr. E. H. Kenimer, of Bishop, the camp physician, said he did not think the Negro was injured seriously in a scuffle with the warden and Guard J. C. Adams.

An official of the American Prison Association earlier in the week made public a letter saying he had received complaints that a prisoner was mistreated.

Prober Reports.

A report of an investigation was made by J. Glenn Cobb, an inspector for the State Prison and Parole Commission.

This said the prisoner, Charles Roberson, serving a life term for murder, was put in solitary confinement November 12 for refusing to work. He was released nine days later after promising to behave himself.

The inspector said that on November 26 Roberson again refused to work and began to struggle when Warden Griffeth tried to put him back in solitary confinement.

Attempted Escape.

In the scuffle, Cobb said, Griffeths shirt sleeve was torn off and the warden struck the prisoner three times with a blackjack. Adams came to the aid of the warden but the prisoner got away from them. The guard pursued him in a car and recaptured him near the Macon-Athens highway, about 300 yards from the camp. He was placed in solitary and Dr. Kenimer was called, Cobb said.

The physician reported that he found lacerations on the prisoner's forehead above the eye but they were not very deep. He added the skin was broken on the top of Roberson's head and on the left side of his head. Also the third finger of his right hand was fractured.

On visiting the prisoner again on December 5, the doctor said he found the wounds were almost healed.

Mann said that commission records showed the Negro, who was sentenced from Wayne county, had been reported several times previously for misconduct.

Tuberculosis Group Forms New Unit Here

J. E. Birnie Heads Division To Rehabilitate Cured Patients.

Joseph E. Birnie, Atlanta banker, has been named chairman of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association's new rehabilitation division which is charged with helping cured tuberculosis patients readjust themselves in the business world.

The rehabilitation program is new; only four months old in Atlanta and less than a year old in any part of the United States. It has been necessitated by the rapid advancement of medicine in the treatment and care of tuberculosis. Heretofore the disease usually killed or left permanently invalid those it attacked and rehabilitation was thus no problem.

Named to the Atlanta committee to serve with Birnie are: T. M. Forbes, Cobb Torrance and Joe B. Wolfe.

Birnie says the program includes the planning for rehabilitation to begin when the diagnosis is made.

"The patient, and often his family, may have other problems aside from tuberculosis. Progress is made when some method of security is obtained, Birnie explained. "This service involves the highest type of co-operation from many community agencies and socially-minded individuals. Rehabilitation has many phases and results from no single panacea.

"In a few months of the existence of the rehabilitation department of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, I have been impressed by the fact some ex-patients have returned to their own jobs, some have been employed elsewhere, others have gone off relief and become self-supporting again. Many employment managers believe that an ex-tuberculosis patient is a safe bet. His general health is good because of regular habits; he is anxious to gain freedom and security; his spirit is fine, because he is again with a promise of a future."

Atlantans To Give Transport Talks

Atlanta traffic experts will take part in the program of the Southern Transportation Conference in Birmingham Wednesday.

W. R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, will present a paper on "The South's Industrial Economy in Relation to Pending Rate Investigation."

E. L. Hart, secretary and traffic maanger, Atlanta Freight Bureau, and C. T. Kilgore, traffic manager Georgia-Alabama Textile Traffic Association, are two of the members of a six-man discussion panel to lead the discussions following presentation of McDonald's paper and two other papers.

Ralph Budd, of Washington, will be the dinner meeting speaker on the subject, "The Nation's Defense Transportation Resources."

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We're packed to the ceilings! We're brimming and bulging with the biggest, most glamorous collection of downright gorgeous Christmas Linens we can remember! We're Tablecloth Headquarters! We're Towel Terminal! We're Think-Aheaders—all our beauties were bought months ago to save you money—and shopping time! From tiny kitchen towels to magnificent bouquet cloths. Shop now.



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HAND-EMBROIDERED LINENS

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You couldn't give her anything that would please her more than exquisite hand-embroidered linens! Hard as they are to get nowadays—Davison's has garnered a choice collection. Imported hand-made banquet and luncheon sets—richelieu, appenzel, mosaic, and novelty embroideries, organdies, pastel linens.

17-PC. LUNCHEON SETS, sketched——10.95
72x90 CLOTHS, 8 NAPKINS——10.95 to 39.50
72x108 CLOTHS, 8 NAPKINS——19.95 to 79.50
72x126 CLOTHS, 8 NAPKINS——49.50 to 149.00

CANNON BATH SETS

In Gay Carnival Bandbox

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The gayest, most exciting box of towels in town! 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths in luscious pastel shades and 4 guest cakes of soap to match. In a gay striped bandbox tied with a velvet band!

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Where else but Davison's will you find 20 different printed cloths, blooming with everything from poppies to peppers? In every color under the sun, from soft-as-a-whisper rainbow shades to flamboyant Grand Canyon colors. Prices to fit every pocket, sets for every name on your list.

54x72 LUNCHEON CLOTHS——2.98
63x81 LUNCHEON CLOTHS——3.79
63x90 LUNCHEON CLOTHS——3.98
15x15 MATCHING NAPKINS——19c



Christmas on the Table! Gleaming

RAYON DAMASK SETS

7.95 64x84 with 8 napkins

Cloths to stretch gleaming, glowing over Christmas tables, over all formal and informal feasts through the year! Fine quality American-made rayon-and-cotton damask in soft pastel blue, gold, peach, green and white. A huge assortment from 3.98 up to 69.50 for a luxurious hand-hemmed Irish import, 70x144, with 12 napkins. Other imported hand-hemmed sets:

68x88 CLOTH, 8 NAPKINS, 14.95, 17.95, 27.50, 39.50
68x108 CLOTH, 12 NAPKINS, 21.50, 24.50, 39.50, 49.50
68x106 CLOTH, 12 NAPKINS——42.50, 59.50



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TRAIN TRIPS.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—The three daily return trips to Cochran made by the Southern Railway trains, which recently had been ordered curtailed to two trips with the train crews having to move from Hawkinsville to Cochran, will continue making the original three daily trips by a new order given by W. F. Cooper, general superintendent of the Atlanta division.

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ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

Follies Move So Fast Chorine Gets Costume on Inside Out

Betty Ashcraft Again Makes Hit With Aid of Young Daughter; Junior League Show Has Professional Air Despite Miscues.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

"Oh, Casey would ride with the strawberry blond
"In a hansom cab!
"Diamond Jim Brady with Rosie O'Grady,
"In a hansom cab
"While the gay blades would tussle to tuck in the bustle—" but that's enough to give you an idea of the kind of foolin' that went on at the Erlanger last night as the Junior League of Atlanta rounded out its 25 years of fun and good works with the third and final performance of the fastest-moving of all the Follies, maybe, they ever have staged.

It was so fast-moving in in fact that in the number next to the finale, the candle scene with its weirdly beautiful lighting effects, three chorines, Christine Shields, Lady Conard and Ermine Robinson, didn't have time to change costume, and when the lights went up another, Sue Smith, was startled to find she had her dress on wrong side out.

Daughter Ad Libs.

At the afternoon performance Betty Ashcraft, who had gotten a fine roar from the audience when she fell through the sofa in one scene, surpassed even that record when, as she appeared on the stage her young daughter, Mary Earle, age 5, piped from the front row center "Look, everybody, that's my Mama. Hey, Mommee!"

Don't get the idea from all this that the shows, all three of them, didn't go off smoothly and with a professional pace. They did. And all the funny and near tragic things that happened backstage just contributed to the kick that everybody got out of it—even the audience sometimes.

There was, for instance, the case of Van Jernigen's shoes. Jernigen had been persuaded by Mrs. Linda Chatfield, his sister and costume chairman, to come out and help around the stage. Jernigen helped with vigor, and shortly before the skating scene sat down to rest. He was just about to doze off when he suddenly felt his shoes suddenly snatched from his feet. Perry Wheeler, in the skating scene, had forgotten to bring any shoes to strap skates on and Jernigen's dogs were an answer to his prayer.

Miracles Happen.

Similar miracles of fixing things up in a hurry took place in all three shows. At the first performance, for instance, Properties Boss Betty Holland suddenly found out she was lacking three buggy whips, three fencing foils and a whalebone corset. Frantic telephoning had them all on stage an hour before the show started.

Pistol Gets Lost.

In the scene where Fairy Godmother Ellen Bryan was supposed to shoot Cinderella Rena Chambers, Godmother Bryan discovered, two minutes before she was to go on, that no pistol reposed in her bosom, where she was positive she had placed it. Nobody could find the pistol. So Godmother Bryan shot Cinderella with a stage-hand's pipe.

In the magic scene Jack Tway, the magician, was just about to saw Nammie Raine in two, when he heard loud gurgling noises from the wings where Director Al Burke was having apoplexy. This led Tway to note that Raine hadn't yet got into the box. Tway stopped sawing, leaving the impression he was just testing the blade, and nobody noticed, except Burke, who had to have restoratives administered.

Stagehand W. C. Hines, who has been shifting scenes for 40 years, stayed in a state of constant bewilderment.

Break All Rules.

"An old professional showman would go nuts back here," Mr. Hines said, feelingly. "They whistle backstage, which a professional would murder you for. They stand in the wings and wander around back here talking and drinking Coca-Cola and doing everything else that an old showman would shoot a body for doing."

"Yet they get out there and step through the scenes like they'd been trouping all their lives. And everything goes off smooth. I guess the amateur just makes up in enthusiasm what he lacks in polish. At least, he has a lot of fun."

Not that polish was missing, as even Mr. Hines admitted. Some of the scenes moved with the pace and showmanship you'd expect to see on the professional stage. Liza Autrey singing the "Bridal Wail" and Eloise Jones giving out on "Nelly Was a Lady" were swell. Dwight Horton's singing and the chorus routine in "Martinique Milly," and the four dopes, Cary Wilmer, Jerry Cocke, Jimmy Reese and Connie Lewis, in "Slightly Nuts"—"a bustle is a deceitful little seatful"—were full of showmanship.

There was a lot of beauty in the show, too, and a lot of tuneful music. Costumes and backdrops for the dancing numbers were colorful and glamorous.

There was one minor note of personal tragedy. When the defense bond was awarded the winner, bless goodness, out of all the people there, was Mary Wylie McCarty. And she couldn't take it, for she's president of the League.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. McCarty, bravely bidding the $25 farewell, "maybe when they draw again it will go to somebody who really needs it badly."

The point may be debated. His name was Walter Candler.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TIME OUT FOR TEA—Participants in the Junior League Follies took time out between the acts last night for a bit of tea. Shown back stage as they awaited their cue are, left to right, Mrs. Forrest Adair III, Jack Tway, Lieutenant Jack Beckwith and Mrs. English Robinson. The Follies closed a sucessful season last night.

Pearce Blames Finances for Brenau Action

Says College Debt Was Brought About by Tornado.

Financial difficulties brought about by the Gainesville tornado in 1936 are responsible for Brenau College, of Gainesville, Ga., being dropped from membership by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau, said last night as he pointed out that the college has no connection whatever with the University of Georgia System.

His statement follows:

"The problems of Brenau originate mainly from the Gainesville tornado in 1936 when the college was damaged to the extent of $90,000, and the Dixie-Hunt hotel, owned by the college, was destroyed. The hotel could have been rebuilt as it was for about $75,000, but the trustees of the college decided to rebuild it as a modern fireproof hotel and, encouraged by federal authorities, borrowed from the RFC a total of $273,000, to which the citizens of Gainesville added $35,000, these moneys being used to repair the college and build a new modern fireproof hotel.

Made Progress.

"The college, as shown by the report of the trustee of endowment fund, Mr. H. H. Estes, has made remarkable progress in reducing its indebtedness, but apparently, this was not enough for the association. The financial statement presented to the association was the best we have been able to make since the tornado, but in spite of our increasing financial stability, as shown by our treasurer's report, the association felt impelled to take the action which it did.

"I felt and still feel, that the association might have made a special case of Brenau in view of the circumstances previously named. The association in the past has dealt very generously with us, and we are shocked at their summary action at this time.

"Whether or not the situation with the university had anything to do with the decision relative to Brenau, I do not know, but I do feel more comfortable in such good company.

Feels Optimistic.

"I am confident in the support of our students and alumnae who are scattered over the nation and many foreign countries. With this support, I feel that the future of the college is assured.

"Our endowment consists mainly of real estate, including the Dixie-Hunt hotel and several stores in Gainesville and a group of stores, including the Kress building at Peachtree and Tenth street, in Atlanta. The income from this property is constantly increasing. The last fiscal year amounting to more than $30,000. Mr. Estes reports that contributions to our 'living endowment fund' are also increasing. What we need primarily is more money and we confidently believe that the friends of Brenau and the friends of education in the nation will rally to the support of the college and enable it to meet the increasing needs for the type of institution which Brenau represents."

Patrick O'Hara, Golfer, Dies In Auto Mishap

Two Bodies Recovered After Car Plunges Into Stream.

Bodies of two men drowned Friday when a car plunged through the open draw of the Rigolets bridge, 30 miles east of New Orleans, La., were tentatively identified yesterday as Patrick O'Hara, well-known golf professional in Georgia, and Henry Clay Robinson, discharged only Wednesday from the local United States Veterans' hospital.

New Orleans police made the identifications from papers and cards found in the pockets of the two men when the bodies were recovered yesterday, Associated Press dispatches reported.

The Veterans' hospital here said last night that Robinson's home was listed as New Orleans.

O'Hara was formerly golf professional at the Athens Country Club and at Covington, Ga.

Charles Carlisle, 40, driver of the car, escaped and was picked up by a tugboat, New Orleans police said.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Spalding High school band will be presented a large silk American flag at ceremonies to be held at the school next Wednesday. Presentation will be made by Quimby Melton for the Meridian Sun Lodge of Masons, donors of the flag.

Directors Nominated For Lamar REA Unit

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—At a meeting of the nominating committee of the Lamar Electric Membership Corporation held Friday, the following members were nominated for directors: H. L. Smith, O. L. Carter, A. N. Moye, E. C. Milner, W. H. Dunn, J. E. Ballard, C. J. Childs Sr., W. P. Elder, H. L. Brandenburg Sr.

A meeting of members of the corporation will be held at the court house here Saturday morning, December 20, and the slate of directors will be voted upon. Members of the nominating committee include C. A. Holmes, O. M. Duke, R. R. Manry, W. L. Jones and H. H. Willis.

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Special 49c
Zipper or Plain Styles. Plush Collars. All Sizes. 49c
SIZES: Children's 1 to 3. Ladies' 3 to 9. Men's 6 to 12
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WALTHAM PREMIER
AN AMERICAN TRADITION
for Her
for Him
THE Thrilling GIFT
STYLED for BEAUTY
BUILT for ACCURACY
No gift is more appropriate than a fine watch—no watch is as traditionally famous for accuracy and beauty as an American - made Waltham.
Remember! There's No Extra Charge For Credit at Diamond Jewelry Co.
$24.75 PLAISTED 15 Jewels
$29.75 DIVA 15 Jewels
$34.75 SYLVIA 17 Jewels
$39.75 VERA 17J. 10K gold-filled
$42.50 CONGA 17J. 10K gold-filled
$50 WANDA 17J. 14K gold case
$60 SELDEN 21J. 14K gold case
$24.75 CHARLTON 17 Jewels
$29.75 GRAFTON 17 Jewels
$39.75 DIGHTON 17J. 10K gold-filled
$50 FULTON 17J. 14K gold case
$85 MILTON 21J. 14K gold case
$100 HUBBARD 21J. 14K gold case Jeweled dial
DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.
7 EDGEWOOD AVENUE—at 5 Points
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO GIVE A WALTHAM

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"THE LEONARD STUDIOS"
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All Size Pictures—From Penny Size to Wall
PENNY PICTURES; 5 POSES—25 PICTURES 30c
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Where on earth have you ever seen or heard of a SOLID STERLING SILVER set service for SIX for this trifling low price? When a good Silver Plated set sells for $34.50.
THE SMALL DIFFERENCE of $15.45 BUYS YOU EXTRA RESPECTABILITY, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP AND ADMIRATION BY YOUR FRIENDS FOR YOUR GOOD BUYING JUDGMENT.
The looks and massive feel will compare favorably with the most beautiful and expensive Solid Sterling Silver you've ever seen. Let this lifetime silver grace your table . . . You'll be amazed at the compliments you'll receive from your guests. No reasonable excuse now, for not owning the "PRINCESS ELIZABETH" Sterling Silver.
$49.95
PAY ONLY— $1 A Week
No Interest or Carrying Charge
DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.
7 EDGEWOOD AVE.— At 5 Points

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NEW 1942 RCA MAGIC BRAIN VICTROLA-PHONOGRAPH RADIOS

and Your Choice of $50 Worth of Records!

$495

You could search the wide world over, puzzle and fret, and never find a grander gift for your family's Christmas than this! The greatest RCA Victrola in history, with the revolutionary new Magic Brain Record Changer. The tandem arm plays both sides of your records without turning them over; provides a continuous two-hour performance without your stirring a finger. Don't miss hearing it tomorrow.





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Automatic Record Changer

69.95

If "Radio-Victrola with Record Changer" heads your list, but you're watching your budget, head for Davison's and this little gem of a table model. Completely automatic Record Changer, with no needles to change. Has the new, everlasting Jewel-Paint Pick-Up.

Christmas means Music



8-TUBE RCA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

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154.95

All the fine features of RCA Radio-Phonograph—priced surprisingly low for this type machine. Automatic Record Changer. New Jewel-Point Pick-Up eliminates needles. Safety Clutch protects records. Exceptional European and American reception; automatic volume control. A splendid instrument.

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ZIPPER KIT if he's off at boarding school. Russet or tan leather case with brush, nail file, soapbox, tooth-brush holder. **1.98**

TIES (even little Tough Guys like these). Of wool and mohair, in colorful stripes and plaids. Also tie with matching 'kerchief in gift box. Usually $1. On sale **59c**

TIE CHAINS with block initial. Beautiful personalized chain by Hickok. All boys like these. **$1**

GLASS BELT for your modern young man. So unusual all the fellows will envy him. Tongue or buckle style. **$1**

KNIFE AND KEY CHAIN for your "all boy" boy. Just the gift for a 6-to-12-year lad. **$1**

Davison's Boys' Shop, Second Floor



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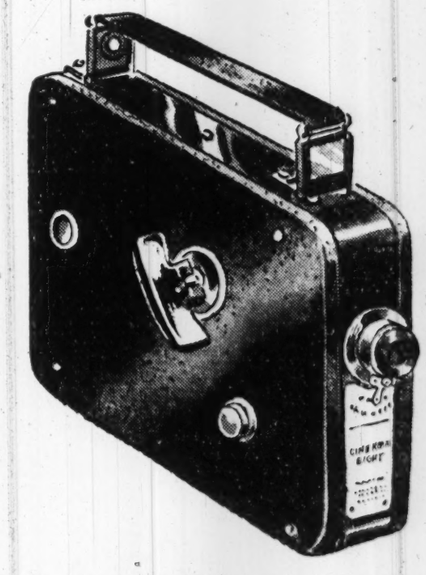
Imported Havana cigars for the man who knows and must have the best! Each cigar is painstakingly handmade. The tobaccos are the choicest from plantations of jealously prized prestige and they are boxed in the climate in which the tobaccos are grown. These are the things that preserve the full measure of their incomparable aroma—that make the imported Havana the smoke of kings.

Belinda Belvederes	**25c** *each—Box of 25*	**6.00**
Hoyo de Monterey	**30c** *each—Box of 25*	**7.00**
H. Upmann Generals	**35c** *each—Box of 25*	**8.50**
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CINE KODAK

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Make this Christmas mark the beginning of a new pleasure for someone you love. Give the best movie camera and projector made at this price; easy to operate, compact to handle. For straight or color film.

Davison's Cameras, Fourth Floor

Reds to Fight On Against Hitler, Litvinoff Pledges Upon Arrival

Russian Ambassador Looks Forward With Confidence to Work in U. S.; Will Reach Washington Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise the Red Army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune," against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

The Soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight carying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good-naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the clipper plane from Honolulu, but said, "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

His reception committee, both official and unofficial, comprised one of the largest gatherings on record to meet a transpacific plane here.

Officials of the United States Army and Navy, of the Free France organization, of the Russian consulate and the Russian purchasing commission, and of the United States Department of State were on hand.

Litvinoff, his wife, a secretary and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorow by special plane.

The ambassador appeared eager to get on with his trip. He spoke rapidly and firmly in a brief press conference at the clipper base.

"I am looking forward to meeting again your great President," he said. "I am very happy to be in your country. I want to express, in my people's behalf, appreciation for the substantial contribution the American people are making in the common cause. I am sorry I cannot see my way clear to make any political statement. I must start my activities with your President."



LITVINOFF REACHES U. S.—After traveling nearly three-fourths of the way around the world, Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian ambasasdor to the United States, and Mrs. Litvinoff alighted from a clipper in San Francisco yesterday. They left yesterday afternoon for Washington and are scheduled to arrive in the capital at 10 a. m. today.

Women's Hair Suits Latest in Nazi Ersatz

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hair suits, made from the sheared tresses of your favorite girl friend are the newest thing in ersatz styles for 1942 in the Netherlands.

"Come in and order your blond or brunet suite," the Nazi-controlled Dutch waste and refuse board has suggested to prospective buyers, according to the official Dutch news agency. "It is as strong as worsted suiting and will probably have been made from a woman's long hair."

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Preacher Says Life Menaced By Liquor Ring

Fayette County Man Held on $7,000 Bond by Federal Agents.

The federal government yesterday moved into Fayette county to break up an alleged illicit liquor ring when a Baptist preacher produced a threatening note which he said he had received six hours after a deputy marshal set out to arrest O. A. (Artis) Jackson, whose still, the preacher said, he reported.

First development in the case was the holding of Jackson under $7,000 bond at a United States commissioner's hearing on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal liquor laws.

"The federal government intends to break up the liquor traffic in Fayette county and it is pledged to protect its witnesses," Pierre Howard, assistant United States attorney especially assigned to liquor cases by District Attorney Lawrence Camp, told the commissioner.

Enough Violence.

"The liquor traffic in Fayette county has been responsible for enough violence already. Barns have been burned, houses dynamited and now a government witness is threatened with his life."

The Rev. W. L. Lawrence, former pastor of the Corinth Baptist church in Fayetteville, testified at the hearing that he found in his front yard Thursday night a piece of wrapping paper on which was written:

"Is the law going to take care of your family? Remember Strickland and Lewis."

Howard told Commissioner Douglas King the bodies of two men named Strickland and Lewis had been found some time ago in a swamp near Newnan. He said the note clearly threatened Lawrence with death. Commissioner King fixed Jackson's bond at $7,000 instead of the usual $500 in liquor cases. A professional bondsman posted bail and Jackson was freed. He will be tried in April.

Discovered Still.

Lawrence testified at the hearing that he saw a still in operation last March when he and a fellow preacher were fishing on the creek. He said the person working at the still recognized him and he later heard Jackson had said he planned to "stomp me in the road." The preacher said he did not report the still until a few days ago after a conversation with Jackson, who, he said, admitted he was the operator of the still but denied saying he planned to "stomp" Lawrence.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Bill Thompson went to Jackson's home to serve a warrant on him Thursday. According to Howard, Jackson was not at home and the deputy marshal informed a boarder at Jackson's house that he had a warrant for his arrest.

Several hours later Lawrence said he heard noises in his front yard and, investigating, found the note.

F.D.R. Guardsman Annoys Corporal

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Corporal Lewis R. Berry, of the 62d Air Base group, doesn't mind about President Roosevelt visiting Warm Springs, Ga., occasionally.

But he's darned sore about the Marines that guard his Little White House there.

He went home and found his "one and only" strolling on the arm of a handsome Marine and reported it made him very unhappy.

GIVE
WOOL JACKETS
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0848

Mrs. Brodnax, Wife of Federal Agent, Is Dead

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Spring Hill This Afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Clay Brodnax, wife of George H. Brodnax Sr., agent in charge of the Atlanta office, United States Secret Service, died yesterday at a private sanitarium following a brief illness.

Originally of Walnut Grove, near Covington, Ga., Mrs. Brodnax and her husband established their residence at 558 College street, Hapeville, in 1902, shortly after they were married.

Known to the children of Hapeville as "Beppie," Mrs. Brodnax for years made her home a clubhouse for the small ones of the neighborhood who frequently would visit her. They always found a new toy or a game to play with, and Mrs. Brodnax always served the children homebaked cookies or a piece of fruit.

Her husband, in charge of secret service activities in the southeast, is frequently called upon to aid in guarding the President when he is in the south.

Shortly after President Roosevelt's first election and before his inauguration, Brodnax, assigned as one of the guards when the President-elect made a public appearance in Miami, Fla., played a prominent part in the capture and prosecution of Guisseppe Zangara, the radical, who assassinated the mayor of Chicago, Anton Cermack, while the latter was standing on a speaker's platform beside Roosevelt.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Middlebrooks; two sons, George H. Brodnax Jr. and S. A. Brodnax, of Jacksonville, Fla., and four grandchildren, Harriett, Ruth, Sammy and George H. Brodnax III.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith and the Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Grove cemetery.

Louis Weinberger Dies at Age of 54

Louis Weinberger, 54, of 32 Pace's Ferry place, died yesterday at a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. David Isenberg and Mrs. Moris Bennett, both of Perth Amboy, N. J., and two brothers, William Weinberger, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Dr. John B. Weinberger, of Plainfield, N. J.

He was a member of Fulton lodge No. 216, F. and A. M.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.



TO HAVE
YOUR GIFT PICTURES TAKEN OUR
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOREFLEX WAY

ONE OF OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Gift size pictures of you beautifully mounted. 6 for $6.95
Selection of 8x10 Proofs PhotoReflex Studio, 6th Floor

RICH'S



GIFT SOX IN A MUSE BOX!

When it comes to sox for men, Muse's has everything! Silks, lisles, wools, silk and wool mixtures . . . colors . . . sizes and variety in patterns to please anyone!

a. 6x3 English rib sox in wool, $1. Silk-and-wool mixture in plain sox, $1.50; figured pattern, $1.

b. Anklet sox made by Interwoven, in silk or lisle, 55c a pair.

c. Regular top silk or lisle Interwoven sox, 55c a pair.

d. Fancy pattern silk or lisle regular top sox, $1.00.

e. English wool sox in plain color, 6x3 rib, $2; English wool Argyle plaids, $3; 6x3 rib wool sox with clocks, $2.50.

Muse's
The Style Center of the South

Mail Orders Promptly Filled



British Announce Capture of 7,500 Prisoners in Libya

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Axis war prisoners are being rounded up in Libya faster than they can be counted and now exceed 7,500, the British declared today as their forces continued efforts to whittle down German and Italian mechanized formations in a welter of minor actions.

British sources said the full initiative apparently lies now with the Imperial armies in North Africa but acknowledged that operations still were restricted to strong patrols and that there has been no new major tank fighting.

More Action Expected.

However, a resumption of large-scale fighting was expected in British quarters as the weather improves. The British were reported in a better position for it than in the earlier stages of the battle.

American-built Tomahawk fighter planes were responsible for the RAF's biggest victory over the German air force in the Libyan desert yesterday when two squadrons shot down 17 Nazi dive bombers, RAF officials said tonight.

The flaming wrecks fell near British troops in the battle area which the Germans had been attempting to bomb. One Messerschmitt fighter and two Italian planes were also destroyed in the battle, while at least 20 other enemy aircraft were damaged, officials said.

The British claim a total of 223 Axis planes have been destroyed since the Libyan offensive started November 18, including at least 54 JU-87's—Germany's favorite dive-bomber. Unofficial estimates prior to the offensive put Axis air strength in Libya at 1,000 planes, including 200 German.

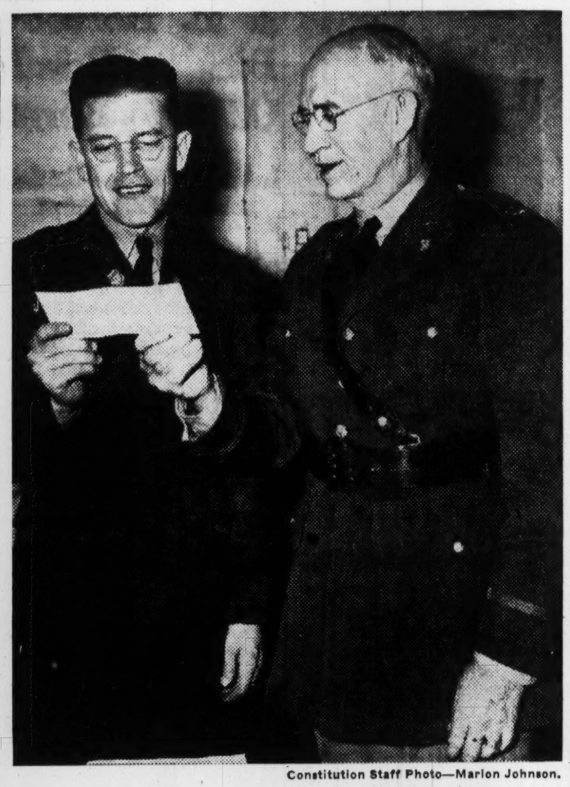
Axis Plan Revealed.

Why the Axis has fought in eastern Libya rather than withdrawing westward to make the British extend their communications lines has become clear now, British sources said, by discovery that the Germans and Italians had large quantities of supplies near the battle area than originally had been supposed—presumably for an eventual Axis thrust into Egypt.

Chief among the British gains reported was the recovery "of what little ground remained in enemy hands at Ed Duda," southeast of Tobruk, after three heavy Axis attacks had failed to seize that position.

HEADS POSTAL GROUP.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Howard Bennett has been named head of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers for the ensuing year, and other officers include Mrs. Cephas Adams, vice president; Mrs. Eiland Lipham, secretary-treasurer.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

ARMY HELPS RED CROSS—Colonel T. L. Holland, right, of the quartermaster depot at Candler Warehouse, presents Edgar T. Reeves Jr., field director of the American Red Cross $1,080.17 subscribed by 1,850 departmental employes before the regular public drive began.

Mrs. Fischer Succumbs Here At Age of 81

Was Widow of Well-Known Atlanta Contractor.

Mrs. Julius Astor Fischer, 81, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Earl Stanford, at 998 Forrest road.

The former Miss Georgia Belle Jones, daughter of Eliza Ann Davenport and Gideon Hamilton Jones, of West Point, Ga., she was the widow of Julius Astor Fischer, prominent contractor and builder of Atlanta.

Mrs. Fischer was a member of the old Second Baptist church for 50 years, later affiliating with the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Surviving are four other daughters, Mrs. Thomas J. Greene, of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. E. Wilson Sheldon, Mrs. Walter A. Pangborn and Mrs. Edward B. Lovell; four sons. H. A. Fischer, of Marion, Ind.; R. G. Fischer, of West Point; Josef H. Fischer, of Cristobal, C. Z., and J. A. Fischer Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Fischer, of Montgomery, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Hollis, of Decatur, and Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, of Hazelhurst, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Awtry & Lowndes' chapel, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

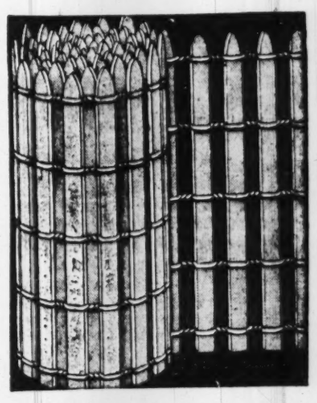
Sears

You Can Still Use SEARS EASY TERMS On Purchases Totalling $10 or More!

★ Ask About CREDIT COUPON BOOKS

Fencing for Home and Farm!

PICKET FENCING



Wood Pickets Painted White!

$7.25

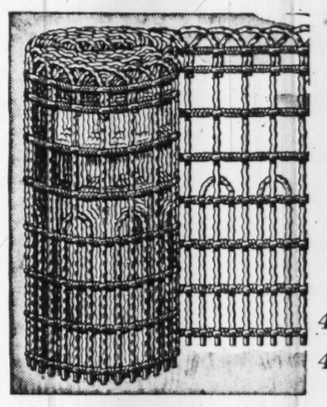
50-Foot Roll

36 INCHES HIGH

● Will add beauty and distinction to your home and give you the protection of a sturdy fence. Pickets are 1½x1½ inches. Finished smooth on all sides. Cables 12½-gauge galvanized wire. A favorite! Low priced!

Welded Type

ORNAMENTAL FENCE



Double Picket Style

36 INCHES HIGH

13c Ft.

42-in., 14½c ft.

48-in., 16c ft.

● One of our most popular ornamental fencings. The design is lovely. The double pickets make climbing harder. Welded joints mean greater rigidity, longer retention of shape! Of galvanized copper-bearing steel!

Close 2x4-Inch

DIAMOND MESH



● Ornamental For Lawn

● Strong Enough for Light Stock!

10c Ft.

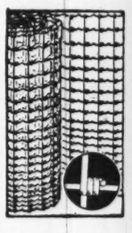
50 INCHES HIGH

58-in., 11c ft.

72-in., 12c ft.

● A favorite among dog fanciers, for runs . . . lovely for yard or garden. Of copper-bearing wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. Close mesh. Crimped line wires permit expansion and contraction due to temperature changes. Extra value at Sears low price!

Hinge Joint ALL-PURPOSE FENCE



● Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. Turns light stock and poultry. Very popular fencing!

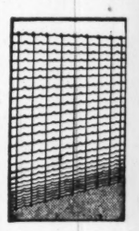
48-In.

$5.95

165-Ft. Roll

58-In., $6.75

Welded ALL-PURPOSE FENCING



● Copper-bearing, 11-gauge top and bottom, 14-gauge line and stay, 6-inch spacing, chick-tight at bottom. Extra value at Sears price!

48-In.

$6.45

165-Ft. Roll

Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

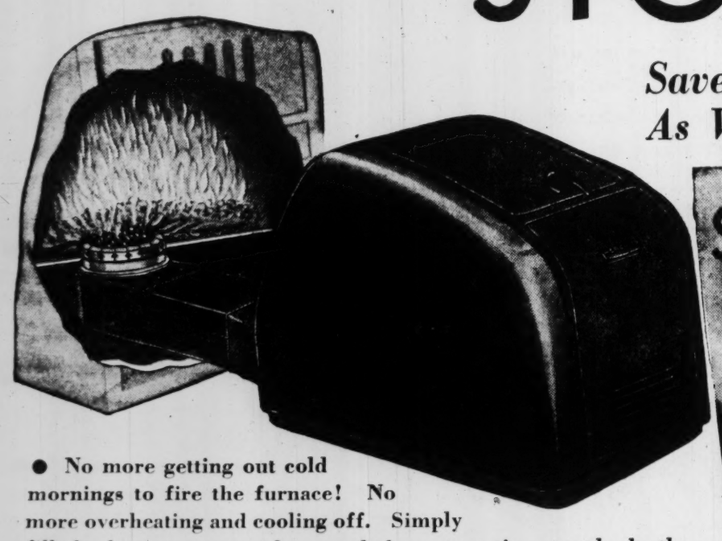
Sears

BRINGS CHRISTMAS HOME

Relieve Dad of Furnace Firing With a

Sears Hercules STOKER

Saves Him Money As Well As Work!



● No more getting out cold mornings to fire the furnace! No more overheating and cooling off. Simply fill the hopper once a day—and the automatic controls do the rest! You get a clean, healthful, even heat throughout the house! A Christmas purchase the whole family will enjoy for years!

$164.50 ★

25-Lb. Size

STANDARD INSTALLATION

Complete With All Controls!



Plenty of Hot Water for the Family!

SEARS' AUTOMATIC GAS Water Heater

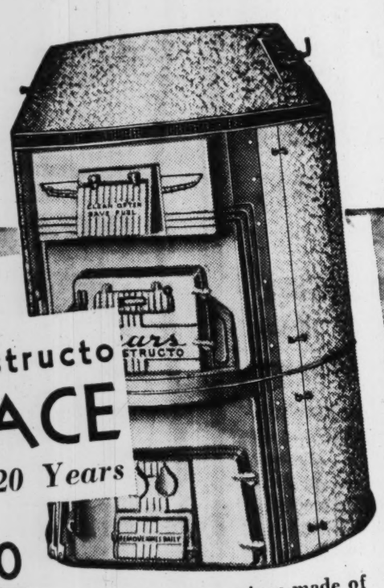
● Full glass lining in tank keeps water clean, and eliminates possibility of corrosion which eats through the metal and causes leaks in tanks. Fiberglas insulated 1½ inches thick around and 2 inches thick at top of tank. Finest snap-action safety pilot and thermostat. Concealed controls.

$64.95 ★

30-GALLON

Installation Extra

Free PARKING FOR 800 CARS



Sears Indestructo FURNACE

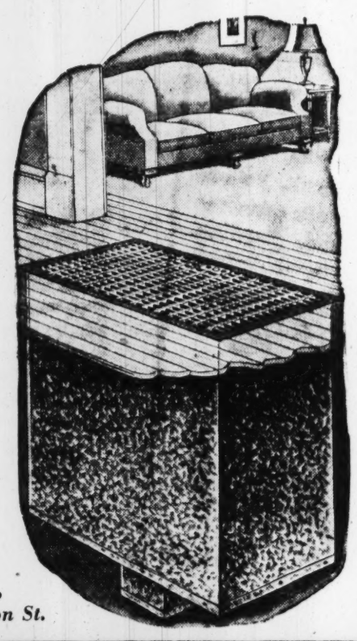
Guaranteed 20 Years

$89.50 ★

20-Inch Size

● All primary castings made of patented indestructo alloy, guaranteed for 20 years. Exclusive pivotal base, so that a stoker is easy to install at any time.

Perfect Heating Plant For the Smaller Home!



Automatic Gas FLOOR FURNACE

$39.95 ★

25,000 BTU SIZE

● It's the perfect heating plant for the home without a basement! It needs very little clearance beneath the floor, but only the floor grille shows in the room! And it's the newest improved type of floor furnace. Double-wall inner-casing separates hot and cold air, slotted, raised port burners for better combustion, safe, draft-proof box protects pilot light.

Downstairs, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Use SEARS EASY TERMS OR FHA PLAN . . .

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Nothing But Sea, Sky Makes Clipper Travel Dull, Says Inez Robb

(The last lap of her transatlantic air journey to Lisbon en route to London where she has been assigned as a special war correspondent for International News Service and The Constitution is described in the following dispatch by Inez Robb. The dispatch was flown to New York aboard the same Clipper plane on which Mrs. Robb traveled to Lisbon)

By INEZ ROBB.

ON BOARD THE YANKEE CLIPPER—(INS)—There is no doubt that in retrospect flying the ocean is one of the most exciting and adventurous forms of travel known to man. But neither is there any doubt that in reality it is also one of the dullest.

This is said in all humility and with no wish to appear blase. But after a thoughtful man has taken a steady gander at the Atlantic ocean for five minutes, he has seen all the water he can digest for quite a spell. And after he has gazed equally long into the bright blue sky, he has seen enough to do him for some time unless his name is Shelley or Byron.

In a very few hours we who have flown from the New World, still at peace, shall land in the only corner of the Old World not yet at war. This is only our second day out, but already we passengers have run out of conversation, books, magazines and anecdotes. Everyone is sound asleep except Leon Theraud and myself, who seem to be the insomno-maniacs of the present crossing.

Theraud Unhappy.

Theraud is Haitian minister to the Vatican. Poor Theraud! Although this journey has been exceptionally smooth from beginning to end, he is not certain that his breakfast of American ham, Azores eggs and strong, black Portuguese coffee at Horta was a discreet gastronomic venture.

Among all the passengers, Theraud is the only one who looks even faintly unhappy, and he manages still with that Anthony Eden-like dignity which has distinguished him since the voyage began.

Everyone is talked dry. Here, 8,000 feet above the Atlantic, I have been privileged to hear a conversation as fantastic as the means by which we are getting to Europe. Lady Mountbatten and the Duchess of Rogburghe have been discussing the new England that will come after the present war is over.

"We must never allow the old class distinctions to creep back as they did after the last war," Lady Mountbatten says with passionate conviction.

"No, never!" says the very young and pretty Duchess. "We must have a better England for every one!"

"The great body of people who have suffered so bravely and borne the brunt of the war will surely demand a better world," Lady M., often called "the Doris Duke of England," insists. "Older people tell me that class distinctions crept back into our lives after the last war. But I say 'For shame! Why did you let it happen?' "

Scornful of Wealthy.

These two women, who represent the most privileged group in England, are earnestly, vocally and honestly pledged to a better social order after the war. Neither is worried about her money. They only seem worried lest after this present war there is not a real improvement in the social and financial lot of the under-privileged Englishman.

Lady Mountbatten is especially scornful of certain rich elements in England who, Munich-minded, thought to compromise with the enemy and almost wrecked the Empire in their attempts to safeguard property rather than freedom.

Perhaps all this talk about a new deal for England after the war isn't just talk after all!

As one ranges up and down this big house on wings, one sheds possessions exactly as if it were home.

Any books brought aboard immediately form a pool and become a circulating library. All day yesterday, I read "Above Suspicion," which young Ensign Kaye was so polite to claim as his own. O'Leary thumbed through my copy of "Roosevelt," Dictator or Democrat," and Sir Frederick looked through O'Leary's "Saratoga Trunk."

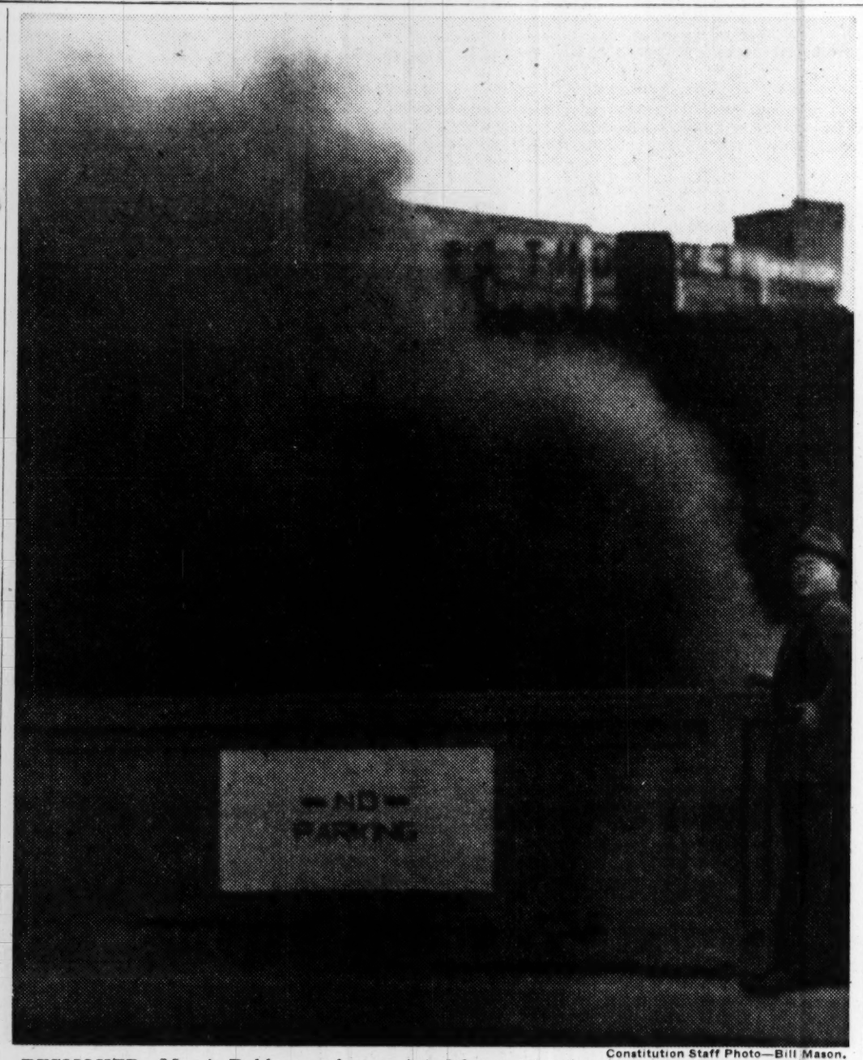
The only person on board who has consistently kept track of her own book is little Pamela Mountbatten, 10, who never lets an Edgar Wallace tome—portentously titled "Bones"—out of her hands.

Arrives in Europe.

Young Captain Gulbransen, the very picture of a handsome, blue-eyed Viking, has just gone through the clipper. We are more than an hour ahead of schedule, he says. So we shall make a little practice with instrument landing. No one is to be upset or worried at anything the plane does. (I haven't been since he explained to me early yesterday morning that the wing dips over Long Island were his farewell salute to his wife. He flies over his home each time he heads into the Atlantic. Who started the legend that Scandinavians aren't romantic?)

Ah, well, the journey is almost over. In a few moments we must tighten our seat belts. In the meantime I must find my Spanish grammar, my galoshes and that d—— overnight kit. Passengers are beginning to stir themselves. The lethargy is over. The steward is already passing out coats.

Yes, yes—there is land, just ahead. We are in Europe. Yesterday, we had breakfast in New York. Tonight we dine in Lisbon. Ted O'Leary looks at his watch, still on New York time. It is just 12 o'clock noon at home. Who says the age of miracles is past?



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

BESMOKED—Morris Dobbs, newly appointed locomotive inspector for the city Smoke Abatement Bureau, surveyed his job yesterday as engines belched columns of blackout in the downtown railway chasm. The figure at the right is Dobbs.

Staff to Start Smoke-Curbing

An augmented anti-smoke force will take the field December 15 in a concerted and sustained effort to curb the nuisance, clear up the atmosphere and make the city cleaner and more livable, William E. Tidmore, director of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau, said yesterday.

Morris Dobbs, with 30 years' experience with combustion, will begin work as inspector of locomotives, joining two other recently retained inspectors of industrial installations. These new additions to the inspection staff augment those already employed by the old city department.

Warning that elimination of the nuisance is a slow process and that miracles cannot be expected, Tidmore said yesterday, his department will wage a constant war. He predicted results will justify the outlay in money and that the gradual clarification of the atmosphere will actually be an economical saving.

"We are going to show results within a short time, but the final eradication of the nuisance will take time," he said. "We hope the public will be as patient with us as most all offenders have been co-operative. If that happens, we will do a good job, and will achieve the end sought—elimination of the nuisance and reduction of the smoke evil to a minimum."

J. M. Hornsby Dies as Result Of Auto Burns

Injured When Clothes Blazed, East Point Man Succumbs.

John Milford Hornsby, who suffered burns when his gasoline-soaked clothes ignited while working on an automobile four months ago, died yesterday at his residence, 122 Davis avenue, East Point.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hornsby, of East Point; five brothers, J. T., P. G., H. H., and G. T. Hornsby Jr., all of East Point; L. W. Hornsby, of Carrollton; Mrs. L. C. Reece, Mrs. E. Z. Bennefield, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, and Misses Frances, Willa Jean and Verdie Mae Hornsby; a grandfather, J. E. Campbell, of Loretta, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bellwood Baptist church, with the Rev. Dewitt Reagan and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Frank Meacham Dies In Private Hospital

Frank Meacham, 66, of 586 English avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Allen Couch, with the Rev. A. M. Wade officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mrs. Clower Dies Of Mishap Wounds

Mrs. George Wesley Clower, of Lawrenceville, Ga., died yesterday at Emory hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile recently while in front of a Lawrenceville filling station.

She is survived by two sons, George W. Clower, of Atlanta, and Mitchell Clower, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at the Lawrenceville Methodist church. Burial will be in the Lawrenceville cemetery.

BEWARE THIN SOLES

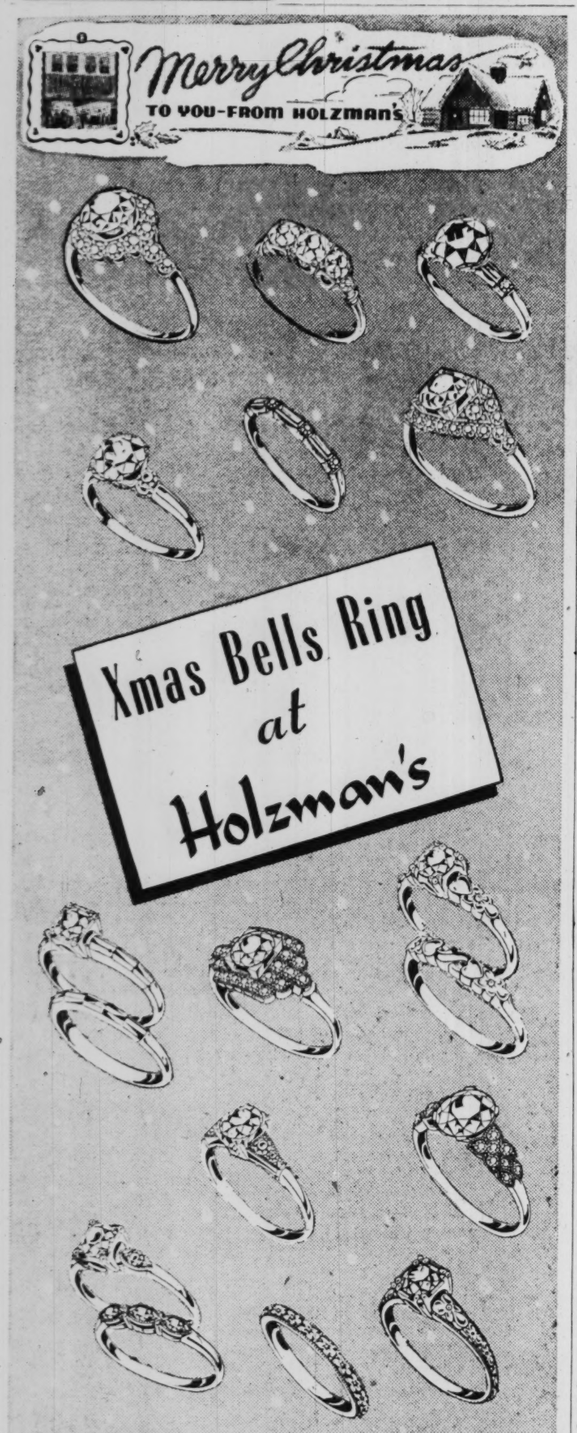
Cold weather and dampness are an invitation to colds and sickness. Don't delay having your thin soles replaced.

"THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING"

MAJESTIC REPAIRING — HATS CLEANED — WE DYE SHOES

224 PEACHTREE WA 8727
Across from J. P. ALLEN'S
• Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention •

Merry Christmas TO YOU—FROM HOLZMAN'S



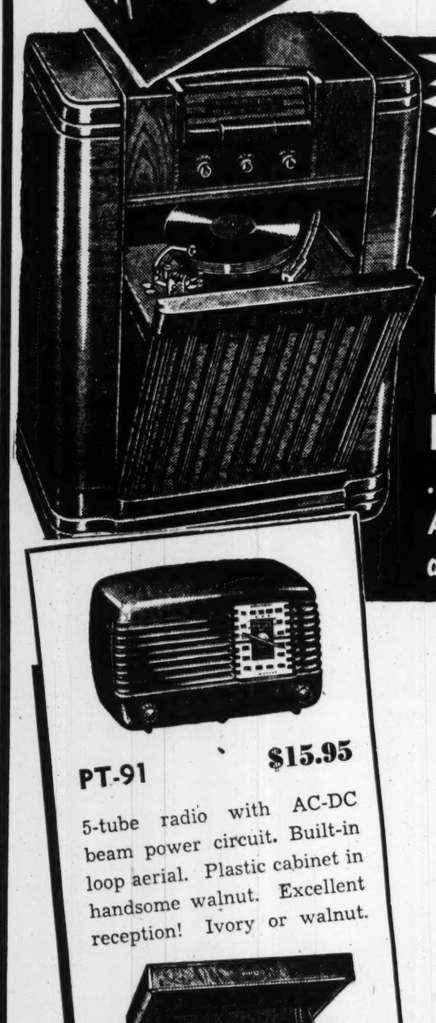
Xmas Bells Ring at Holzman's

Holzman's has the most exquisite assortment of rings you've ever seen in one place, at one time. Solitaires, Cocktail Rings, Birthstones, Dinner Rings—white, coral, yellow gold and platinum . . . Priced far below present market values, BECAUSE they were selected early. Each of the finest Holzman quality . . . each a true gem! Prices begin at $10.

Convenient Divided Payments
Federal Tax Included
Select Your Xmas Gifts Now!
Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

GIVE RADIANT HEATERS
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0848

High's GIVE A PHILCO RADIO FROM HIGH'S FOR CHRISTMAS



It's Here! New 1942 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH . . . with Amazing New Automatic Record Changer and Tilt-Front Cabinet!

PT-91 $15.95
5-tube radio with AC-DC beam power circuit. Built-in loop aerial. Plastic cabinet in handsome walnut. Excellent reception! Ivory or walnut.

P1001 $44.50
5-tube radio-phonograph combination! Standard broadcasts. New light-weight crystal pick-up tone arm, 6" oval speaker. Plays 10" and 12" records.

Only 119.95
$1 HOLDS ANY PHILCO For Xmas Delivery

Philco, for 1942, brings you this amazing Radio-Phonograph value! It offers brand new, exclusive phonograph inventions . . . plus new Philco radio features. The new Philco Automatic Record Changer . . . new Tilt-Front Cabinet . . . all the features listed at the left . . . for this remarkably low price! Come in . . . see all the new Philco Radio-Phonograph models . . . select yours now!

★ NEW FEATHERWEIGHT TONE ARM with permanent jewel, and retractable mounting.
★ NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER with exclusive Stroboscope pitch and tempo control.
★ NEW TILT - FRONT WALNUT CABINET, no bothersome lid-lifting.
★ PLUS NEW RADIO FEATURES. No needles to change; built-in super aerial; automatic volume control; oversize Dynamic speaker. No. 1006.

High's BASEMENT
$7.95 Tweed SPORT COATS



$5.99
• Fitted Styles
• Guaranteed Linings
• Sizes 12 to 18
Coat saving just at the holiday season! Fine quality tweeds worth dollars more. Also Red Corduroy Reversible at same low price.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

SALE! COAT DRESSES



Sizes 34 to 46 $1.39
Presto, it's on! Just picture yourself in a crisp, new percale coat-dress. Handy button fronts or backs, in gayly colored prints.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

CANNON TOWEL SETS



3-Pc. In Fast colors! 59c
Cannon's newest gift set. 1 large bath towel and 2 wash cloths in pastel plaids, or whites with colored flowers.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

FRUIT OF LOOM PINAFORE APRONS



Special gift price! 39c
Housedress - brightener! Gayly printed aprons piped with ric-rac or colored tape. Handy pockets. Priced low for gift shoppers.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' RIDING BREECHES



$1.89
$2.49
$2.98
For the outdoor boy give riding breeches! Button or lace style twill, gabardines or corduroys. In variety of colors. Size 4-18.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S MELTON JACKETS



$2.98
Reg. 3.98
Warm woolen jackets with reinforced leather elbows. Zip front, slash pockets and buckle sides. Navy only! 34 to 46.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

U. S. Navy Finest But Must Expand Rapidly, Knox Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Knox told President Roosevelt today that the American Navy was the finest in the world but must be increased rapidly to be a match for any combination of powers. "Our aim must always be to have forces sufficient to enable us to have complete freedom of action in either ocean while retaining forces in the other ocean for effective defense of our vital security," the Navy secretary said in his annual report.



TRANSFERRED — Lieutenant Colonel John M. Fray, morale officer for the Fourth Corps Area, yesterday was ordered to Lexington, Va., and it was regarded as likely he will be assigned as commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit of the Virginia Military Institute.

"Anything less than this strength is hazardous to the security of the nation and must be considered unacceptable—as long as it is within our power to produce and man the forces necessary to meet these requirements."

Knox introduced his report, covering the Navy's activities for the fiscal year which ended last June 30, with a declaration that "the American people may feel fully confident in their Navy."

Second to None.

"In my opinion," he said, "the loyalty, morale, and technical ability of the personnel are without superior. On any comparable basis, the United States Navy is second to none."

But the "international situation is such," Knox added, "that we must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements simultaneously in both oceans against any possible combination of powers concerting action against us."

In the section of his report dealing with operations, Knox called for further speeding up of the naval construction program, which has been unofficially reported to be about a year ahead of schedule.

"The recent acquisition of bases stretching from Newfoundland to British Guiana has proven an asset to our defensive problems in the Atlantic," the secretary said, "but these are, of course, but adjuncts to our mobile forces which are the real essence of the protection of the Western Hemisphere."

325 New Ships.

As accomplishments of the Navy during the 12 months which ended last June 30, Knox reported the commissioning of 325 new ships, acquisition of 2,059 new airplanes, progress on base construction and a net increase in personnel of 15,259 officers and 100,282 enlisted men.

The secretary said that expenditures for the year totaled $2,255,294,122 while contracts totaling $11,379,232,952 obligated were let. During the present fiscal 12 months, he estimated, the Navy's cash expenditures will aggregate $5,852,397,595.

"The fiscal year 1941," Knox said, "witnessed the virtual transition of the nation from a peacetime to a wartime footing, with tremendous industrial expansion for production of war material. Much of this expansion was keyed to the needs of military and naval aeronautics. The Navy's authorized airplane complement alone was increased from 10,000 to 15,000 and the appropriations for 'aviation, Navy' were four times as great as in 1940."

The 2,059 new airplanes obtained, Knox said, gave the Navy at the year's end 3,926 craft, an increase of 82 per cent in plane strength. Emphasis was placed on dive bombers and fighter types of greater hitting power along with an increase in the relative strength of patrol bomber units. During the same period, pilot personnel increased 48 per cent.

Colonel Fray, Morale Chief Here, Shifted

Army Officer Ordered to Duty in Lexington, Virginia.

Lieutenant Colonel John M. Fray, morale officer of the Fourth Corps Area headquarters, Atlanta, who has a varied service with the Army since the last World War, was transferred to Lexington, Va., in orders issued yesterday by the War Department.

Although no definite assignment was made, it was regarded as probable he will be commandant of the ROTC corps at Virginia Military Institute.

Colonel Fray's successor here was undetermined last night. The transfer will be made by Washington.

If Colonel Fray is sent to V. M. I., it will be a sort of homecoming, since he served from 1935 to June, 1940, at the school and was in charge of artillery instruction.

During the World War, Colonel Fray served with the 31st National Guard of Birmingham. For five years after the war, he was instructor of field artillery at Culver. From 1924 to 1929 he served at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He then attended school for a year at Fort Sill, Okla., and served four years in the 18th field artillery.

In 1931 he was attached to G-3 headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, Neb. On June 15, 1940, he was attached to the 36th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. On September 22, this year, he came to Atlanta as liaison officer for the selective service, and on February 24, this year, he was made morale officer for the Fourth Corps Area.

Colonel Fray resides at 1732 West Wesley road.

Japan's Reply Unacceptable To Roosevelt

Continued From First Page.

of opinion in the Japanese press, with one paper saying that in the event o. "American aggression a billion people in East Asia would become bombs" against the United States and the Dutch East Indies.

At Singapore, all British fighting men were suddenly recalled to their posts, placing England's Far Eastern stronghold at a state of readiness for any occurrence.

Another move which deepened the generally pessimistic viewpoint here was an announcement by one of the large Japanese shipping companies that it had called home the chiefs of its offices in Singapore and Bombay.

Impatient at Delay.

There was a growing impatience at Japan's delay in replying to a memorandum given the Japanese envoys, Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, by Secretary Hull 10 days ago, reaffirming American policy in the Orient and again stating America's opposition to Japanese conquest and aggression.

The explanation of troop movements in French Indo-China came in reply to a question asked later by President Roosevelt. In effect, he asked how Tokyo could reconcile its peace talks in Washington with simultaneous warlike acts in the Orient.

Japan replied that its troops were in Indo-China under an agreement with the government at Vichy, France, as a precautionary move made necessary by the presence of Chinese forces just across the border in Yunnan province.

Thai Invasion Suspected.

Washington officials strongly suspect that the Japanese troop movements actually presage an invasion of Thailand. America, England, the Dutch East Indies and China, acting in concert, are apparently ready to offer armed resistance in the event that the Japanese attack Thailand.

In Tokyo the foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said "The press and radio of the United States are letting their appetite for sensationalism run away with their judgment and are impeding the work of pacification at this grave period of the Washington negotiations."

"From time to time charges are levelled at the Japanese press for inciting the people against foreign states," it added, "but let it be said with due consideration that such accusations must be turned back on America with redoubled force.

"The effect of misleading publicity on the reading and listening public in America is an unfortunate focussing of opinion with bad reactions on the conference."

Discussions with Japanese diplomatic representatives here were in abeyance, and when or whether they would be renewed was a matter of speculation. The Japanese have expressed a desire that they be resumed, but officials here have not indicated their attitude.

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Ohio Driver Sought In Florida Slaying

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Scores of heavily armed law enforcement officers scoured south Florida tonight for a 200-pound Cincinnati truck driver charged with the early morning murder of L. P. Daniels, 32, a member of the State Highway Patrol.

An Ohio chauffeur's license found near Daniels' body led to the issuance of a first degree murder charge against Louis Elmer Humber, Jr., by Peace Justice S. L. Kendrick at Homestead.

Russian Counterattack Traps German Forces in City Southeast of Leningrad

Continued From First Page.

of Moscow, and Klin, 50 miles northwest, while pushing steadily forward on the southern flank around Orel and Kursk.

They said they had captured Malo-Arkhangelisk, midway between Orel and Kursk, and the towns of Livny, Novosil, Misensk and Chern, all in a 60-mile arc east of Orel.

But the Russians, reporting the German armies in the south still broken and on the run toward Mariupol, 100 miles west of recaptured Rostov, said Red armies had won two important bridgeheads in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, were holding the Nazis near Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, and were moving into German defenses around Tikhvin.

The Germans were attacking fiercely north of Tula, 100 miles from the capital, having cut across the Tula-Moscow highway in some places. The Russian counteroffensive in that general region had brought recapture of a number of villages with the Germans thrown back to the west bank of the Nara river but 50 miles from Moscow.

From the Russian side of the Donets-Rostov front came reports of continued pursuit of shattered German armies toward Mariupol, 100 miles west of recaptured Rostov.

In the area west of Taganrog, which the Russians apparently had bypassed, the route of retreat for German troops was reported cut off by a thrust of the Russian 56th Army, under Lieutenant General Remizov, to the Taganrog peninsula. The Germans throughout the sector were said to be putting up fierce resistance against slashing Soviet attacks in which tough Russian ski troops slid over the snows to get at the Germans.

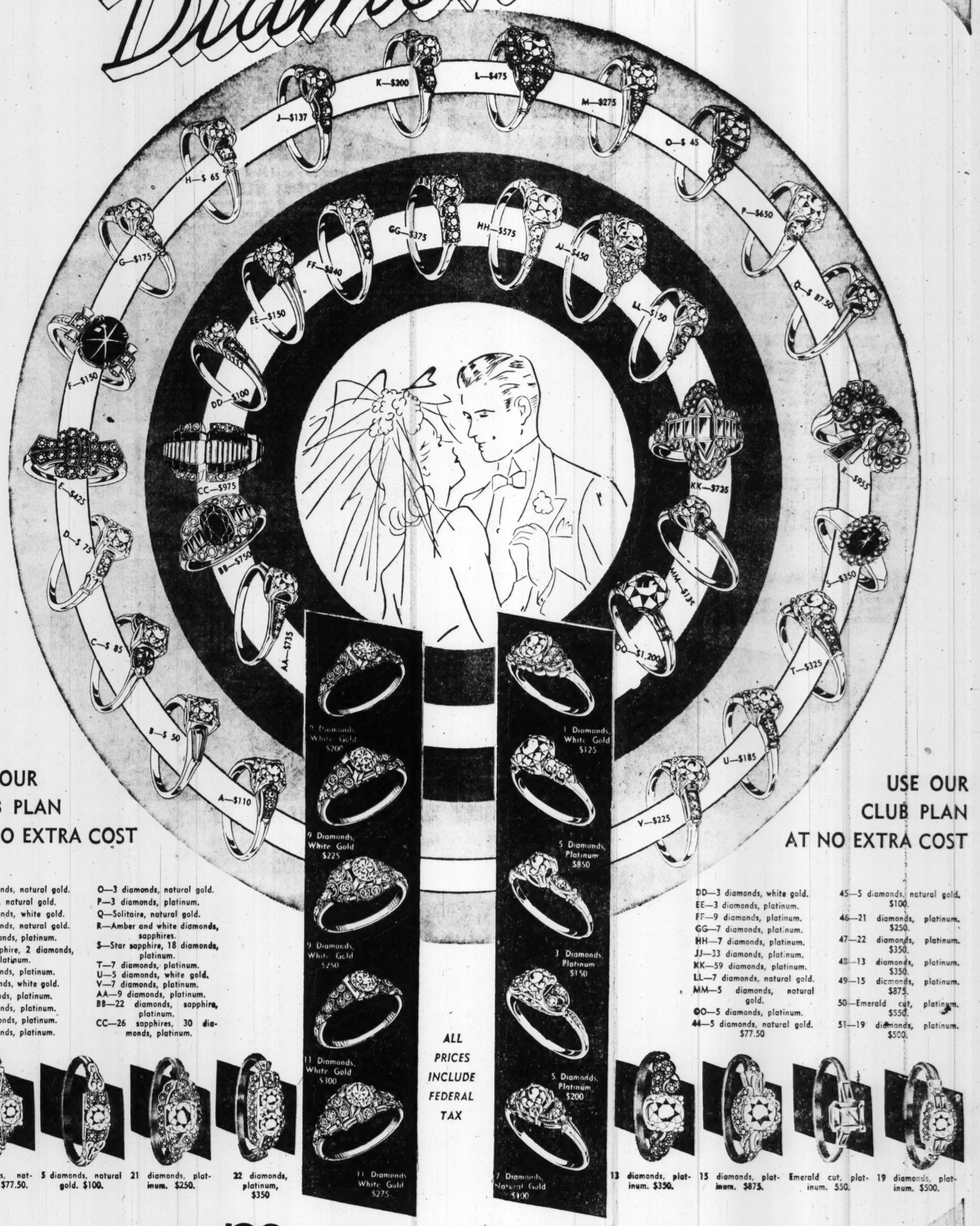
The Soviet airforce and navy were reported aiding in the southern counteroffensive, shelling and bombing the German units in retreat.

The Red army claimed to have handed the Germans severe blows in the Murmansk direction and, with the aid of winter, to have reduced Nazi efforts and forced them to dig in.

The Russian Baltic fleet and northern air force co-operated with the land forces in countering the Nazi attacks.

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JJ—33 diamonds, platinum.
KK—59 diamonds, platinum.
LL—7 diamonds, natural gold.
MM—5 diamonds, natural gold.
NN—5 diamonds, platinum.
44—5 diamonds, natural gold. $77.50
45—5 diamonds, natural gold. $100.
46—21 diamonds, platinum. $250.
47—22 diamonds, platinum. $350.
48—13 diamonds, platinum. $350.
49—15 diamonds, platinum. $875.
50—Emerald cut, platinum. $550.
51—19 diamonds, platinum. $500.

5 diamonds, natural gold. $77.50. 5 diamonds, natural gold. $100. 21 diamonds, platinum. $250. 22 diamonds, platinum, $350. 13 diamonds, platinum. $350. 15 diamonds, platinum. $875. Emerald cut, platinum. 550. 19 diamonds, platinum. $500.

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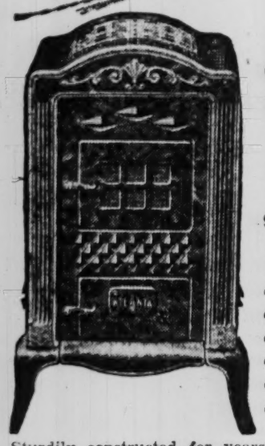
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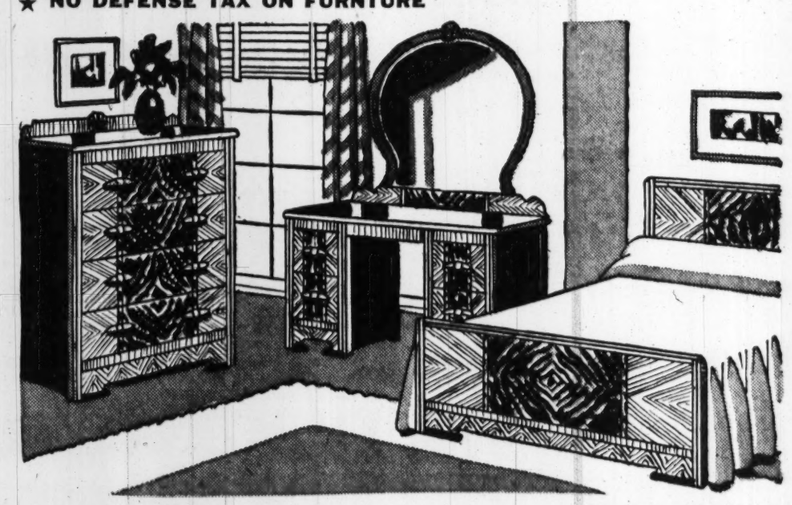
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Finished in choice of walnut or mahogany! A rich looking suite you'd expect to cost more! Bed, vanity, chest and vanity bench!



DESK CHAIR
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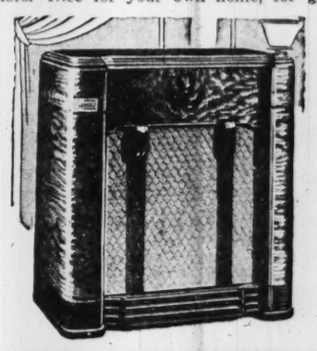


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Includes 10½-inch griddle, 1-quart saucepan with cover, 2-quart saucepan with cover, 3-quart saucepan with cover, 4½-quart Dutch oven and cover, French fry basket and broiling rack! On easy terms!



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LANE CEDAR CHEST
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For the love in your life, you can't beat this beautiful chest! Walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, automatic rising tray. Make this her happiest Christmas ever! Buy now on easy terms!



ONLY 2! 9-PC. WALNUT VENEER
$119.95
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Can't you just see how excited the family will be with a handsome new dining room suite in time for Christmas entertaining! Waterfall veneered buffet, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs!

CEDAR ROBE AND CHEST
$29.95
95c Cash
$1.00 Week

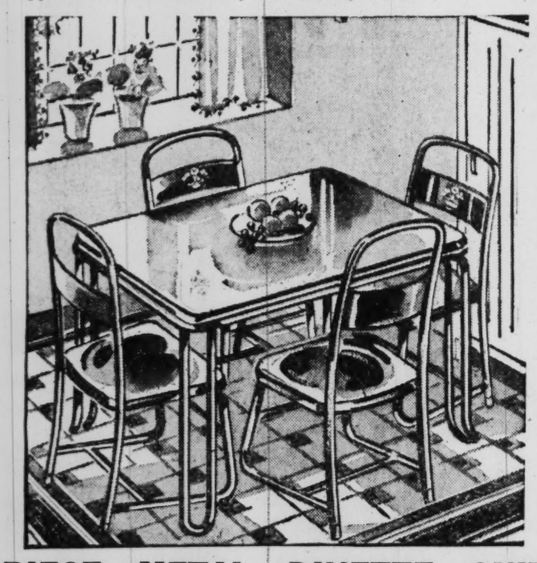
Not only do you get the roomy single-door wardrobe of red cedar, but we also include the red cedar chest, at this one amazingly low price. The 'robe is 71" tall, 22" deep and 29½" wide. The chest is 16" high, 15½" wide and 33" long!





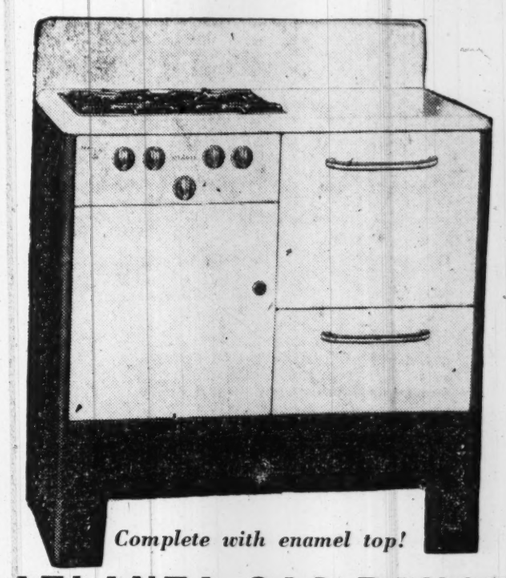
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Table and four chairs in white and red or white and black enamel! Tubular base and composition top! Surprise the wife with this handsome suite for Christmas. Buy now on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms!



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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Financial

VOL. LXXIV., No. 176. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Arnall Warns State Against 'Vote-Splitters'

Charges Governor's 'Henchmen' Fear To Face Open Fight.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, candidate for Governor in next year's primary, charged last night that "disguised henchmen" of the Talmadge administration were trying to persuade other candidates to enter next year's campaign as vote-splitters through fear of facing a "fair, free and open fight" on the issue of "democracy versus Hitlerism."

Making his second radio address, the attorney general said the present administration "is greatly worried and much concerned that this crusade for good government in Georgia will succeed."

He told of the response he had received to his announcement for Governor, declaring he had received more than 16,000 letters and hundreds of financial contributions.

Without calling the Governor by name, Arnall said the Chief Executive's campaign henchmen had held meetings and discussed possible plans of attack and circulated rumors to test them for effectiveness.

Hitler Trick Charged.

"They have considered carefully how to entrench their machine politics in this state and continue to inflict their undemocratic policies upon the people of Georgia," the attorney general said. "After their councils of war, they have come up with the old familiar Hitler, fifth-column trick of trying to cause dissention.

"They frankly concede," he went on, "that their only hope lies in pushing into this contest some apparently well-meaning candidate who proposes to represent the same decent school of political thought which I champion.

"They will leave no stone unturned and will pay any price necessary to split the field so as to keep from facing me on the issue of this campaign, the issue of democracy versus Hitlerism," he said.

Arnall warned the people of Georgia to be "on guard against any stalking horse or vote-splitter who enters this race. Let us expect the employment of such strategy but let us be not misled or fooled by it," he added.

Silent on School Row.

The candidate made no reference to the fact that 10 colleges in the University System had been suspended by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of the Governor's political interference.

The attorney general had high praise for newspapers of the state and expressed his appreciation for their "enthusiastic approval" of his campaign, candidacy, program and policies."

"An unhampered, intelligent and free press is a most effective weapon against the tyrant, the despot and the dictator," he declared.

Arnall quoted from some of the letters he had received from all parts of the state, including the rural sections, and made this observation:

Praises Rural Response.

"The response that has come in from the rural sections of our state has confirmed the opinion that I always have held about the people who live in the country. It always has been my judgment that country people are well posted, intelligent and thoughtful. Anyone in public life who thinks he can fool country people and play them for ignorant 'fish' or 'suckers' is going to get the surprise of his lifetime."

Speaking of the financial contributions for which he said he was humbly grateful, the attorney general said:

"After my announcement for Governor, I placed an advertisement containing my platform and purposes in every newspaper in the state. . . . It cost $4,200 and yet in less than two weeks' time, through hundreds of small contributions, in small amounts, friends of good government in our state had more than paid for it."

Urge All to Vote.

Warning that the time to prepare for the battle was before the conflict reached the critical stage, Arnall advised Georgians to go see their tax collectors and tax commissioners, pay their poll taxes and, if necessary, register. He said he had received many requests about voting requirements.

Declaring he wanted every boy and girl, even though too young to vote, and every man and woman interested in Georgia's welfare to have a part in the fight, Arnall closed his address with this ringing appeal:

"The unprecedented indorsement of the press, the bushel baskets of letters and messages, the tremendous number of callers and well-wishers, the assurances of support from each section of every county in this state, the willingness of so many people to contribute financially to this campaign, the enthusiastic reception of my announcement, platform and policies by the public generally, lead to but inescapable conclusion, and that is: Ellis Arnall will be elected Governor of Georgia, and Georgia's disgrace, Georgia's tyranny and Georgia's oppression will then be ended."

ROAD CONTRACT.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—The State Highway Board is asking for bids on paving more than three miles on the Hahira-Barney road, west of Hahira. The letting is to be on December 19, and the link to be paved will complete an important highway running east and west through the upper portion of Lowndes and adjoining counties.

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All the Way from England for Your Christmas Table!

Yes, Britain delivers the goods for Christmas! Convoyed by the mighty British fleet, the world's most famous dinnerware comes across the Atlantic! Wedgwood, Spode, Coalport, Derby, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester . . . in exquisite patterns to grace your table at Christmastime . . . or carry your very best Yuletide wishes. Start your set now, (Rich's offers 40 fine patterns) or complete your present set. Do come into our dramatic Britannia Shop, tomorrow! See these triumphs of ceramic art along with our charming little Royal Doulton figures . . . identical with the ones that captured the heart of your mother, your grandmother and your great-grandmother!

Rich's appreciates that not everyone can buy a complete set of English dinnerware all at one time! So, we have what we call our "20-Piece Starter Set" consisting of 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, butter plates, cups, saucers. It's so easy to invest in heirloom dinnerware this way. Prices quoted here are on 20-pc. Starter Sets!

"The Paisley Shawl" is worn by this fine lady, by Royal Doulton 25.75

"Daffy-Down-Dilly," by Royal Doulton, sells her gay daffodils 37.50

This is "Maureen," by Royal Doulton, a charming equestrienne..22.50

The "Duck Mallard," by Royal Doulton, is amazingly life-like! $12

This "Pheasant" rivals nature for splendid colors! Royal Doulton. $42

(Left to right)

"AERIEL," Royal Worcester bone china, with simple border design. 20-pc. set 40.00

"CAIRO," Coalport's richly decorated bone china. 20-pc. starter set.....61.00

"CORNFLOWER," for informal or formal settings. By Wedgwood. 20-pc. set.....26.80

"GAINSBOROUGH," a world-famed pattern by Spode. 20-piece starter set.....36.40

"WELLESLEY," beautifully embossed queensware by Wedgwood. 20-pc. starter set 20.80

"CLAUDIA," by Spode. Quaint Victorian floral motif in center. 20-pc. starter set. 32.60

"DUBARRY," by Spode. Enameled roses inspired by an old S'evres design. $32

SERVICE PLATE by Royal Doulton in Dubarry pink, perfect with any rose pattern. Dozen 54.00

NOTE: DUE TO WORLD CONDITIONS, PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

BRITANNIA SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR, OFFERS A MOST COMPREHENSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FINE BRITISH WARES



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HONEYMOONING ON INSTALLMENT PLAN—Cobina Wright Jr., New York society girl who turned movie star, photographed last night in their suite at the Biltmore hotel, dining with her husband, Corporal Palmer Beaudette, of Fort Benning. They were married last month in New York. Military duties required Corporal Beaudette to return to his post, a movie engagement compelled Miss Wright to return to Hollywood, and they met here last night for the first time since the happy event. Miss Wright will return to Hollywood Monday, while Corporal Beaudette will go back to Fort Benning, where he is attending an officers' training school.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Plans to equip practically every Army post in the southeast with a tank destroyer outfit were made public yesterday by War Secretary Stimson in an announcement that, effective December 15, Army antitank units will be organized to provide 52 new tank destroyer battalions.

Two heavy battalions and 16 other tank destroyer battalions will be located in the Fourth Corps area, advices said. Four such battalions, or the equivalent, will be attached to each division, Stimson said. As soon as personnel is available, he added, 10 additional units will be formed.

Among the heavy units will be the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Fort Benning, formerly the 94th Infantry at Benning, the 801st Tank Destroyer Battalion, formerly the 101st Infantry at Benning, and the 802th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Shelby.

Among the remaining tank destroyer battalions, with the units from which they will be drawn, the arms to which they will be assigned and their stations, will be:

608th T .D. Bn. (8th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

609 T. D. Bn. (9th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

627th T. D. Bn. (27th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

630th T. D. Bn. (30th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

631st T. D. Bn. (30th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Blanding, Fla.

632d T. D. Bn. (32d Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, La.

633d T. D. Bn. (33d Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

634th T. D. Bn. (34th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Claiborne, La.

637th T. D. Bn. (37th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss.

638th T. D. Bn. (38th Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss.

643d T. D. Bn. (43d Inf. Div.) to Field Artillery, Camp Blanding, Fla.

702d T. D. Bn. (2d Armored Div.) to Cavalry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

654th T. D. Bn. (4th Motorized Div.) to Infantry, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

703d T. D. Bn. (3d Armored Div.) to Cavalry, Camp Polk, La.

773d T. D. Bn. (73d F. A. Brig.) to Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss.

774th T. D. Bn. (74th F. A. Brig.) to Field Artillery, Camp Blanding, Fla.

775th T. D. Ben. (75th F. A. Brig.) to Field Artillery, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

846th T. D. Bn. (46th F. A. Brig., and 349th F. A. Regiment) to Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, La.

COLONEL STONER TRANSFERRED HERE

Army orders released in Washington yesterday announced the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Rex K. Stoner, of the Air Corps, from Albrook Field to Atlanta.

Colonel Stoner is expected to replace Colonel Thomas Hasty, Fourth Corps Area air officer, who was recently ordered to Puerto Rico. Colonel Christopher Ford, commanding officer of air corps at Candler Field, said he did not know any details of Colonel Stoner's transfer.

11 GEORGIANS GET NAVY PROMOTIONS

Eleven Georgians, including four Atlantans, have been promoted by the Navy, the Navy Department announced through district headquarters in Charleston yesterday.

Advanced from lieutenants junior grade to lieutenants are Richard R. Bradley Jr., Robert H. Caldwell Jr. and William H. Price, all of Atlanta. William G. Perryman, chief yeoman, was advanced to the warrant officer's rating as an acting pay clerk.

Other Georgians promoted from lieutenant junior grade to full lieutenant are William E. Gaillard, Charles H. Turner and Otto F. Kolb Jr., all of Savananh; John H. Carmichael, Waycross; Jasper N. McDonald, Douglas, and Marion J. Reed, Lexington.

Ernest E. Rawlins, of Fitzgerald, was advanced to chief water tender.

PERSONALS.

Captain James d'A. McCullough and First Lieutenant Norman K. Browne have been transferred from the Quartermaster Market Center, Jacksonville, Fla., to the New Quartermaster Center, Orlando, Fla.

Second Lieutenant James H. Chambers, of the New Orleans General Depot, La., has been ordered to Turner Field, Ga., according to the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster.

Georgia School Lights Burn To Speed Defense

Thousands Enrolled To Push Output of Ships and Planes.

By The Associated Press.

School lights burn through the nights in Georgia so that airplanes may roll off the assembly lines and ships slide down the ways.

A primarily agricultural state is training welders, machinists, sheetmetal workers, mechanics and other skilled industrial laborers by the thousands.

It's part of the national defense program—part of the job assigned to Georgia by the federal government.

Boys brought up to chop cotton and plow behind a mule are being given a chance to show their aptitude for building ships, airplanes and guns.

The vocational division of the State Department of Education is supervising the training in Georgia. Instructions from the federal government call for turning out as many workmen as possible for the aviation and shipbuilding industries.

Open 24 Hours Daily.

For this purpose, schools at Columbus, Dalton, Augusta, Atlanta, Griffin, Macon and Savannah are operating 24 hours a day. Similar schools, with less strenuous schedules, are training men, women and boys at Rome, Athens, Albany and Fort Valley.

The program is divided into two parts. First and most urgent is training workers for specific jobs. J. R. Wommack, assistant state superintendent of trade and industrial education, has charge of this.

He explained that in some indutrsies, particularly aviation and shipbuilding, there is a demand for workers able to do specified jobs. The purpose of the state is to train persons to meet these specifications.

For example, labor and management representatives will meet in Savannah next week to determine the types and numbers of workers required for shipbuilding activities there. Then the state will set out to train the necessary supply.

Close Contact.

Close contact is maintained with the State Employment Service, which advises the educational department what kind of workers are most in demand.

Many Georgia-trained laborers already are working in other states and some have been sent to Panama and Honolulu. The courses have trained the 125 employes at the new fuse plant at Macon and will supply 200 more the first of the year. Wommack said 60 per cent of these were women.

A majority of the students are between 21 and 40. Among the older ones are many who formerly were on relief. Some are learning new skills; others are taking refresher courses in trades they haven't had an opportunity to practice for several years.

16,000 Enrolled.

About 16,000 students have been enrolled since the training was started last year. At present there are about 9,000 persons taking the courses. So great is the demand for workers that many have been snatched away before they finished their training.

A difficulty now is securing enough trainees. Wommack said just about all employable persons fitted for the work had been taken from relief rolls, and expanding job opportunities have cut further into those who might be available.

Some persons already employed are taking the courses, but others are unwilling to because 30 hours of study a week are required.

Georgia is one of the few states that offers courses in repairing the intricate instruments in airplanes. Only persons now working for jewelers, telephone and power companies or similar concerns are enrolled for this training. A class of 50 is studying this work in Atlanta. Two classes have been "graduated."

Small Arms Repair.

Instruction in the repair of small arms is given at the Augusta arsenal. Wommack said that for a while 60 per cent of the nation's small arms were being repaired at Augusta and that a large percentage of the work still is done there.

The state also provides instruction for army personnel and gives supplementary training to workers in defense industries who need greater skill.

The entire cost of this phase of the program is borne by the federal government. It has provided $350,000 for the machinery required for the training courses. No allotment is set for the cost of instruction The state draws funds as needed, giving a report on its work. Even the electricity used in the schools at night is paid for by the federal government, Wommack said

Part two of the program provides less specialized training for out-of-school youth. This is carried on in rural areas, and one purpose is to discover the aptitudes of farm youth. About 16,000 were enrolled last year. Many go directly into industry, while others advance to the primary training program.

Financed by Government.

This is financed also by the federal government, which gave Georgia $400,000 for equipment to be used in these courses.

M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, said this was helping farmers to learn how to handle machinery and would aid the campaign for expanded food production by promoting agricultural mechanization.

He and Wommack also foresaw other long-range benefits. They believe the training courses will build up a supply of skilled labor that will contribute to the industrialization of the state.

Wife Gone With Wind; Man Granted Divorce

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—(INS) — Donald M. Compton, of South Bend, was granted a divorce today when he testified that his wife, a southern girl, came to South Bend from Culver, Ind., in February, 1940, to see the movie, "Gone With the Wind," and added: "She's been gone ever since."

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

A magnet for the stag line.

Recently a very nervous young man came here and asked for help. He'd made a dent in the emotions of an attractive lady who was a magnet for the stag line. He wanted a diamond to present to her on Christmas—one to suit her personality. After he quieted down, we helped him select "Just the ring." Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Neatly tailored in yellow gold. This ring has a fine diamond between four smaller ones. $125

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Center stone in 18-karat white or yellow gold mounting with 2 small diamonds $60

Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting $150

Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds $450

Large select quality perfect stone in platinum with baguette and round diamond $1,000

Federal Tax Included.

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.

Tell us Mister . . . What's she like?



IS SHE YOUR BEST GIRL?

Then Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom is the choice for her! Lilting as a song, sparkling as her smile.

"Apple Blossom" Shaker-top of Soft Dusting Powder. **50c**

"Apple Blossom" Complexion Soap, 3 beautiful bars. **1.00**

"Apple Blossom" Cologne, a bottle of orchard fragrance. **1.00**

"Apple Blossom" Gift Set, cologne and dusting powder. **2.00**

Rich's Cosmetics

IS SHE ON A PEDESTAL?

Heaven-sent is Rubinstein's answer for what's right! A cloud-soft fragrance to immortalize your love.

"Heaven-sent" Toilet Water in 3 sizes, 1.75, 3.25 and **1.00**

"Heaven-sent" Soap, two angelic bars. Boxed **85c**

"Heaven-sent" Dusting Powder, soft as morning mist. **1.25**

"Heaven-sent" Gift Set of powder and cologne. Boxed, **3.00**

Street Floor



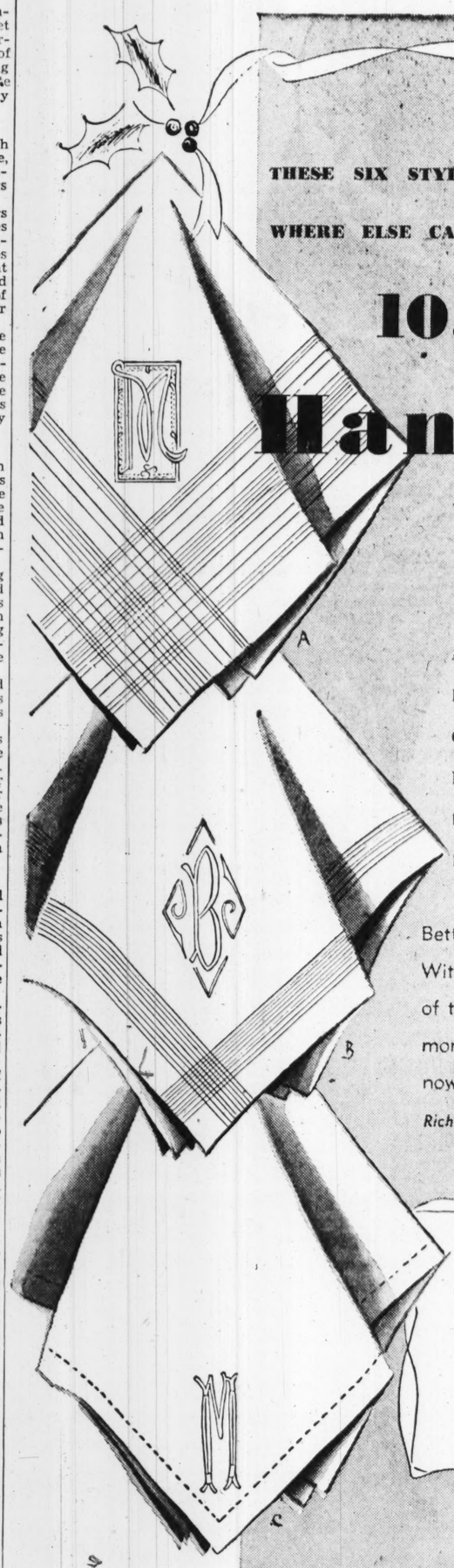
RICH'S

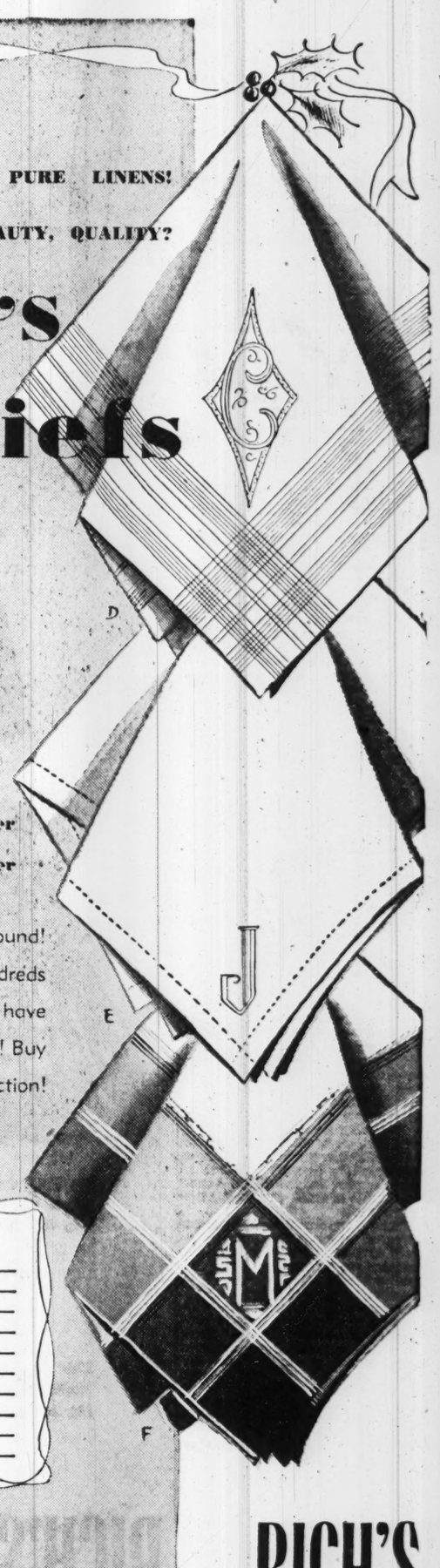
THESE SIX STYLES IN INITIALS! SHEERS AND PURE LINENS!

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND SUCH VARIETY, BEAUTY, QUALITY?

10,000 MEN'S Handkerchiefs

50c





A—White Linen Initial, hemstitched

B—White Linen Initial, corded border

C—White Linen Initial, hemstitched

D—White Sheer Initial, cord-border

E—White Sheer Initial, wide-cord border

F—Bordered Initial, two-tone on sheer

Better buy now . . . for better buys aren't found! With linens almost non-existent, we have hundreds of them! Sheers grow scarcer daily—yet we have more than ever! Bought early . . . priced low! Buy now—at Rich's the South's largest selection!

Rich's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Send to _____
Address _____
City _____ *State* _____
_____ *A with initial* _____
_____ *B with initial* _____
_____ *C with initial* _____
_____ *D with initial* _____
_____ *E with initial* _____
_____ *F with initial* _____
Charge _____ *Check Enc.* _____

MEN'S PLAIN LINEN AND SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS, GIFT PRICED . . . 50c RICH'S

Folks Know Vitamins, Gallup Poll Finds

This is the second of a series of surveys by the Gallup Poll on public health questions.

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 6.—One of the most important developments in the field of nutrition and dietary education has been the attention paid to vitamins and calories — particularly vitamins, which have been given an enormous amount of publicity in the last decade.

Because of the importance of healthful diets to the whole program of "making America strong by making Americans stronger," the American Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken a nation-wide survey to measure the extent to which information about vitamins has penetrated the public mind, and to determine how many people regard vitamins as nothing more than a passing fad.

The results indicate that the majority have heard about various specific vitamins, particularly vitamin B-1 in recent months, and that a substantial number can name foods rich in any given vitamin. Housewives are, however, hard put to define a vitamin or to explain the difference between a vitamin and a calorie.

Not Passing Fad.

Only a small minority of the population believe that vitamins are a passing fad—evidence that the educational campaign of health authorities concerning vitamins has successfully penetrated the thinking of the majority of Americans.

Approximately two-thirds of those who were familiar with the various vitamins correctly named one or more foods containing those vitamins.

The survey asked a series of questions as follows:

"Is there any one vitamin which you have heard a lot about in recent months?"

Vitamin A	7%
Vitamin B-1 (B and B-2)	42
Vitamin C	2
Vitamin D	7
Other Vitamins	2
Have not heard about any one vitamin in recent months	46

(Some persons named more than one vitamin; hence the above totals more than 100%.)

To determine people's belief in the vitamin theory and its importance, the survey next asked the question:

"Are vitamins a passing fad?"

The results follow:

Yes	25%
No	68
Don't know	7



LETHAL WALKING STICK—Miss Lessie Davis, of Palmetto, Ga., holds a "walking stick gun," the handle of which was fashioned from deer horn and the barrel of hand forged steel. It was made by her great-grandfather more than 150 years ago. It's a muzzle-loader and fires home-made bullets exploded by powder and caps.

Walton Scout Meeting To Be Held in Monroe

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Parents of boys of Scout age, the district council, and everyone in Walton county interested in scouting, have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Monroe High school Monday night, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

This organization meeting will bring people from all parts of the county together for the purpose of discussing organizing Scout patrols throughout the county.



University Students Call Rally To Fight For Return of Rating

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—A gigantic pep meeting slated for next Friday night to give the Bulldogs a big send-off for Miami and the Orange Bowl game has been enlarged into a "loyalty to Old Georgia" rally, Alpha Fowler, Douglasville, campus leader, announced today.

Scheduled for 7:30 o'clock at Woodruff Hall, the "loyalty" rally is expected to bring out virtually every member of the student body when "we expect to show the people of Georgia that we intend to stick by our Alma Mater and continue our fight to have our scholastic standing restored instead of our suspension being made permanent in the fall of 1942," it was declared.

"Won't Quit Cold."

"We won't quit cold although things look dark. We are going to stand by the University and we hope the people will stand by us," leaders declared.

All of the feverish excitement over the University's plight has subsided as if the students were expecting the blow the accrediting agency was forced to give this week at Louisville, Ky. They are calmly going about their routine affairs, but with an apparent determination not to "let this issue rest until we are back on the accredited list for keeps."

"Through no fault of our own this thing has happened to us and thousands of other Georgia students in the 10 schools affected," the general feeling is thus expressed by students.

Crisis for Students.

"If these schools are kept off the accredited list it means thousands of high school students next year will have nowhere to go to get a college education and, consequently, their futures will be blighted. It means those of us not yet graduated by 1942 will lose our credits. The first thing we must do is to let the people of Georgia know we are not downhearted; that we intend to keep on fighting; that we are determined to stand firm and battle for our Alma Mater.

"So, we have decided to hold this loyalty rally when every student who loves the school will be on hand to pledge his or her continued allegiance to a great cause. We are not rats and we do not intend to desert the old ship. What's more we want the people to help us put our old ship on the high seas again."

Loyalty Rally.

Announcing plans in the Red and Black for the big pep meeting and loyalty rally, Campus Leader Fowler said that students who will be presented include: Albert Williams, Plains, vice campus leader; Verner Chaffin, Toccoa, president, Inter-Fraternity Council; Mort Peeples, Chatsworth, president senior class; B. C. Gardner, Camilla, president, Demosthenian Literary Society; Harley Bowers, Moreland, editor Red and Black; Earl Cocke, Atlanta, manager football team; Quimby Melton Jr., Griffin, managing editor, Red and Black; Jay Smith, Newnan, editor, Pandora; E. T. Mimms, Colquitt, president, AG Council, and Harold Carter, Cordele, secretary-treasurer, senior class.

Number Sent To State School Doubles in Year

At Same Time Expenses Increase, Audit Report Shows.

The number of boys sent to the state training school at Milledgeville more than doubled during the past fiscal year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., reported yesterday in an audit filed with the Governor.

Thrasher said the number of inmates on June 30 was 235—149 whites, and 86 Negroes—as compared with 155 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

At the same time operating expenses of the institution jumped from $42,378.18 for the previous year to $83,233.23 last year. Most of this increase, Thrasher said, was due to the larger population of the school.

Vocational Training.

The state auditor commended the vocational program being carried on at the institution, pointing out it equipped the boys to earn a livelihood once they are released to private life.

He noted that the boys, instead of being used strictly for farming operations, were getting vocational instruction in machine shops, wood shops, sheet metal work, shoe repairing, radio repairing, laundering and barbering.

Operating expenses likewise increased at the Confederate Soldiers Home in Atlanta, which also is under jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare, rising from $11,420.23 the previous year to $11,776.50 last year.

Home Shows Surplus.

Most of this increase, Thrasher said, was in such items as heat, light, power and water, repairs and insurance. This institution ended the year with a surplus of $613.61, while the Boys' Training school had a surplus of $2,748.

Pointing out there were only seven veterans at the Old Soldiers Home, Thrasher said the per capita cost was "necessarily high" and would continue to run higher as the population decreased. To offset this, he recommended that a plan be developed for caring for crippled children at the home.

ROAD SOUGHT.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—The combined efforts of Bibb, Houston, and Pulaski counties are being directed to the building of a defense project highway from Hawkinsville to Wellston, putting Wellston only 20 miles from Hawkinsville which would link up with important army centers at Atlanta, Augusta, Fort Benning, Savannah, Jacksonville, and all main points south to the coast with a saving in mileage.



Some Boy's Pal

Over in the Want Ad pages, under the classification "Dog Directory," there is a dog advertised that your boy would love to have.

Why not buy it for him as a Christmas Gift? Turn now and make your selection!

Transportation Club Here Elects

W. H. Murray, traffic manager of the Georgia Power Company, has been elected president of the Transportation Club of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers selected are: R. C. McLemore, general agent for the A., B. & C. railroad, first vice president; C. T. Kilgore, traffic manager, Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia, second vice president.

Directors named were: J. H. Wright, traffic manager, Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company; Grover E. Heyser, traffic manager, Campbell Coal Company; C. H. Battle, general agent, Atlantic Coast Line railroad; Roy Moss, district manager, Acme Fast Freight, Inc.; Duncan Haigler, general agent, Florida East Coast Railway; Barney M. Self, vice president; Georgia Motor Express, and W. S. McCurdy, general agent, Railway Express agency.

Atlanta Zionists To Honor Boehm

The Atlanta Zionist district will honor Juliam V. Boehm at a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Standard Club in recognition of his work in organizing the Atlanta Chapter of the American Palestine Committee, to stimulate interest among non-Jews in the upbuilding of Palestine.

As a tribute to him and Mrs. Boehm, the Atlanta Zionist district will have a grove of 100 trees planted in Palestine to be known as the "Boehm garden" and the couple will be presented with an engraved certificate of honor.

Lost as Child, Man Dies Without Learning Name

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Ren Fritman, who had spent a lifetime seeking his true identity, died yesterday at the estimated age of 97.

He became lost during a parade in New York in 1852 and never saw his parents again. The name he bore was given him by a New York orphanage.

Fritman fought in the Civil War and then came west to Indiana, where for 25 years he taught school in Carroll and Tippecanoe counties.

Georgia Fight Against Polio Is Described

Press Praised for News Handling During Epidemic.

How Georgia fought the infantile paralysis epidemic of last summer was described by Lilyan Starr, executive secretary of the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, before the second annual meeting Thursday in New York.

In praising Georgia newspapers for the way they handled news of the epidemic, Miss Starr said:

"We found newspapers most interested. We carried on a plan of giving them material which was from authentic sources. We made available to the newspapers our visiting epidemiologists, orthopedists and nurses. The public got from them information which was read with avidity. It kept down a great deal of public hysteria, which might have got out of control."

Many Obstacles Fail To Delay Army Work on Alaska Bases

Problems of Cold Weather, Inadequate Transportation, Labor Shortage Overcome as Construction Moves Rapidly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—With an eye to lowering war clouds in the Pacific, the War Department reported today that Army engineers were conquering formidable obstacles in Alaska to speed new air fields and other defense outposts to completion.

Despite temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, inadequate transportation, shortage of labor and other difficulties, work is being rushed on more than 12 flying fields and larger bases.

In the foggy Aleutian islands, which extend across the north Pacific into Asiatic waters, 10 air fields are being built on Army-selected sites by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as a part of the defenses of the Navy's new major base at Dutch harbor.

Announcing that "construction goes on at a rapid pace," the War Department detailed some of the problems which it was asserted the engineers were mastering.

Temperatures range from moderate in the southeast to extreme cold in the central sections, where 50-below readings are not uncommon. Just now sudden high winds, known locally as "willawaws," present serious hazards to shipping and flying.

At Fairbanks, where the air forces are conducting cold weather tests in plane operations, workmen must race darkness at top speed as daylight at times lasts only three hours.

At one unidentified site the soil was said to be permanently frozen down to bed rock, and military structures in effect are being put up on ice. In the colder areas almost all construction materials must be thawed out.

Aside from the Aleutian islands air fields and the Fairbanks base, the Army has a composite group of pursuit and medium and heavy bombardment planes at Elmendorf field, anchorage, and bases are being prepared at Metlakatia Yakutat and Nome. The Navy has two new major bases in addition to that at Dutch harbor.

City Post Office Preparing for Yuletide Rush

612 More Employes, 41 Extra Trucks To Aid Regular Staff.

Preparing for one of the biggest Yuletide rushes in Atlanta postoffice history, Postmaster Lon F. Livingston has announced that 612 additional employes and a fleet of 41 extra trucks from the Army will be pressed into service to handle the holiday volume December 15.

Taken from civil service rolls, the roster of former employes, the WPA and the ranks of college boys working their way through school, the additional workers will supplement the full-time staff of the postoffice.

He said the American Legion had received permission to establish its annual package-wrapping counter in the lobby at the old postoffice, and announced that the main postoffice, the annex and 18 sub-stations would be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to as late at night as business continued.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragan, of Maysville, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 4 at the home of their son, W. L. Ragan. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan have resided in Jackson county all of their married life.

GRIFFIN COURT.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—The December session of Griffin city court, with Judge W. Henry Connor presiding, adjourned Thursday until Monday. Practically all criminal business was disposed of and the majority of cases to be tried the second week will be civil.



SOON AS YOU GET TO ATLANTA CALL ARTHUR MURRAY'S

And Bring Your Dancing Up to Date at Low Cost . . .

First thing when you get in the big town, get in touch with Arthur Murray. Plan for a few polishing-off dance lessons before the Holiday rush reaches its peak. Master the latest steps and rhythms, quickly and easily. But swing into quick action as soon as you get here. Rates are attractively low.

Studios Open From 10 Till 10

Hotel Georgian Terrace — ARTHUR MURRAY VE. 1298-6671

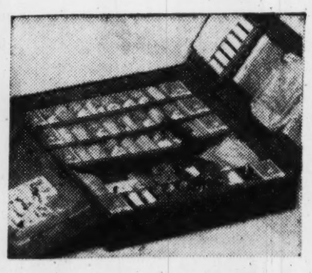
RICH'S

Give Furniture That's Fun...

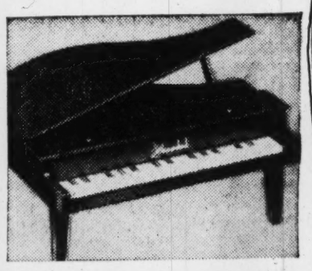
Bring an exciting new interest into your child's life! The importance of being executive, the thrill of playing hostess, become REAL with pieces as beautiful—as well made—as your own fine maple reproductions! You'll find them all at Rich's Toy Annex, across Forsyth Street.



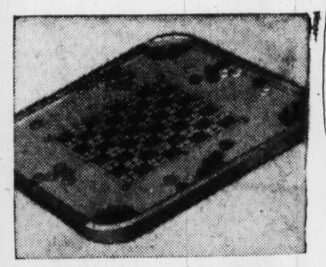
NEW! MARXOPHONE
15.95
A real instrument, cross between piano and guitar but simple to play! Sheet music, instructions!



GILBERT CHEMISTRY
5.00
Best value in home chemistry! Cabinet for 400 experiments, including glass blowing set!



TOY CONCERT GRAND
3.98
Best toy piano value in Atlanta! Black walnut finish with 18 keys and good tone! Made in U. S. A.



CARROM GAME BOARD
3.50
Favorite table game of the year! Carroms, checkers and 51 variations! Rings and instruction book!



SOLID OAK PLAY SET
4.98
(Below) The kindergarten crowd will love this sturdily constructed set for their crayon experiments. Light natural briar finish with gay trim! For children from 2 to 5 years old!



ROLL TOP DESK SET
17.95
Pride goes with the possession of a swivel chair, and if the young "boss" is tempted to put his feet on the desk—solid maple can take it! Roomy drawers and pigeonholes! Good up to 12 years!



COLONIAL TABLE SET
6.98
(Above) Satiny finish solid maple—two chairs and table in beautiful Colonial style. Fine enough for the finest playroom, fun enough for two! Rare at this price! Good up to 9 years!

MUSICAL MAPLE ROCKER
4.98
A genuine Swiss music box with non-winding movement plays gay tunes as you rock! Solid maple with new steel-pegged construction for greater permanence. For children up to 10 years!

PARK IN HUNTER'S GARAGE NEXT TO TOY ANNEX ACROSS FORSYTH!

RICH'S

RAYS O' LIFE

When Tables Get Turned

There's a coupla glib gents here in town that take great delight in getting other folks on the air and jabbering questions at them, bumfuzzling them. They're known as the Sidewalk Snoopers. They've been doing it about seven years and have probably worried some 20,000 persons during that time. Never at a loss for a word, either.

Well, sir, last Saturday when the Great White Father was down in Warm Springs, they sashayed over to show him some of their stuff. Were those two country boys scared! Whew! Our scouts report they looked like Mussolini meeting a Tommie. The tubby one quivered and the neo-skinny one quavered. But they put on a great show. The President laughed and laughed.

The Sidewalk Snoopers—Frank Gaither and John Fulton—felt better. Then they were asked if they wanted to meet the President.

And then, oh boy!—

These never lost for a word boys shook hands with him and whatdayah know? What did they say? Here it is, verbatim:

Gladtomeetcha, Mr. President—uh, ah, uh, ah, uh, ah.

Remind them of that when they catch you. SNOOPER.

We're stepping over into the movie editor's department blithely. Loew's Grand and M-G-M pulled a dilley last week: Short subject said: M-G-M presents a miniature Viva Mexico. Tsk, tsk—is that any way to cement good neighbor relations?

Dere Mom: New Version

A fellow we know ran into a very difficult problem of religious etiquette the other day.

A girl friend from another city asked him to get her a program of the Thanksgiving services held at All Saints Episcopal church here. He went around to the church Thanksgiving afternoon, but nobody was there, so he decided to write a letter requesting the program.

He sat down and dashed off the date and city, and then wrote "All Saints Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga." Here he was stumped. Should he say "Dear Sir"? Or "Dear Church"? Or what? He even considered just starting off without any salutation at all.

After much cudgeling of his brain, he decided that "Dear Saints" would be the very best greeting he could make, but he couldn't quite bring himself to do it. He struggled more with his dilemma and in the end wound up by writing "Dear Rector" and then addressing the envelope in the church name.

Now he knows the proper greeting is "Gentlemen," since practically all churches are operated by some kind of board of directors.

FRANK DRAKE.

We haven't quite yet figured it out, but the Exchange hotel has moved into the Forsyth hotel. We don't believe it, but the sign says so, and we learned about signs years ago when we tried one labeled WET PAINT. It was.

When Eating Wasn't a Habit

How's this for an ideal Christmas dinner. Will all of you join us at the festive board? Good, let's eat:

"We had soup first, served in a superb silver toureen . . . I designed not to have too elaborate a dinner but to have enough . . . I had a large boiled, or rather steamed turkey at my end with celery sauce and stuffing. A still larger roast turkey at my brother (Rutson's) end of the table . . . a chicken pie at one side and a Virginia ham opposite it . . . At the four corners mashed potatoes—sweet potatoes, corn, tomatoes. After a little interval 100 fried oysters were handed around, & so ended the solid part of the dinner. It was succeeded by plum pudding . . . I had mince pies, little cakes, meringues, preserved ginger—do pine apples, almonds & raisins, apples, oranges & grapes.

"Everything went off joyously & successfully."

Note: This was Old Virginia before 1800, a quotation from a volume, "Intimate Virginiana," giving letters, diaries, etc., of the Maury family and just published by the Dietz Press, Richmond.

SNOOPER.

Confusion Confounded

"Say," exclaimed the voice on the telephone, "Can you tell me where the North Georgia Athletic Association is meeting here today?"

"You mean the N. G. I. C., don't you," was the prompt reply from the sports department, already experienced in handling hundreds of telephone queries, many from people who don't know exactly what they want. "The N. G. I. G. meets at 7 o'clock tonight at the —— —— tearoom."

"No, I mean the N. G. A. A.," the first voice continued. "I am vice president of the organization, and I know they are meeting here at 3:30 o'clock somewhere today, but I left the announcement at home and can't remember where the meeting is to be held.

"Sorry, I can't help you," came the reply from the sports department, "but you had better hurry, for it's 4 o'clock now."

MELVIN PAZOL.

Just in case you're interested, which we aren't, having tried it once, there won't be a shortage of skis this winter. Next year may be different, but this year you can skid and slither all you like.

Fayetteville, N. C., for your information, is going to be a town of dizzy doings Wednesday. It's going to entertain 20,000 soldiers. That means 15,000 pounds of hogs, 12,000 pounds of chickens, 12,600 pounds of bread, 10,800 pounds of cabbage, 3,000 cakes and pies, 30,000 plates, 1,245 feet of serving tables—and 48,000 bottles of pop. Do we hear a soldier singing "Fort Bragg Infirmary here we come"?

Newsie Gets Out of Line

Those energetic men who sell The Constitution on downtown streets are subject to rules and regulations, like anybody else. For instance, they are instructed not to interpret headlines, but to shout only what appears in print.

But the other night, even their boss, H. S. Chambers, street sales manager, wouldn't have been angered if he had heard that chap yell:

"Read all about it! Russians chasing the hell out of the Germans!"

LEE FUHRMAN.

Strike Backfires

This is the story of the strike that backfired. Seems the two boys wanted more spending money. So when their demands were not met by mother, they struck. That was all right, although the chores were neglected about the East Wesley avenue home.

But the young sons' ideas went farther. They next appeared on the sidewalk with big signs stating their grievances and their demands, and picketed their mother.

Mother was in a quandary. But being wise of the ways of boys, she did nothing, said nothing. The picketing kept up until tummies set up a clamor for food. In the strikers tromped, put their placards in a corner and approached the dinner table.

Then mother spoke her piece. "No work, nothing to eat!" That was something the boys hadn't allowed for in their strategy. They went into conference, drew up in writing a peace agreement and presented a compromise. Mother duly agreed and signed. Then the strikers signed. And another labor walkout was settled.

SNOOPER.

There Are Logs and Logs

Two respectable citizens—(at least respectable most of the time)—learned the other night that crime does not pay.

It happened that the pair spent a pleasant few hours in a drive-in establishment. Their car was parked outside. When they left the place and went to the car one of them noticed the vehicle was parked near a great pile of wood.

"By golly, that's just what I need for my fireplace," said one. "Let's swipe a coupla logs. Nobody'll miss em."

The other agreed. In a few minutes the back of the car held more than a dozen purloined logs.

Came the following morning. The eager householder placed a log in the fireplace. Ah, he anticipated, this is going to be something.

But the log refused to burn. It merely smoked and smouldered. Then the disappointing thought struck home. The logs were fit only to be used for barbecuing!

SNOOPER.

Music (?) Hath Charms

You've heard the stories about ministers who startle the congregations with unusual exuberance after some prankster "spiked" the punch.

Well, here's Atlanta's latest: A prominent local pastor has been enjoying a Thursday night session of recorded classical music each week at the home of one of his members.

The minister admits he has become more and more amazed at his interest in classical music, which he never cared for before. He also especially enjoys the regular serving of a well-known five-cent soft drink which comes in a 12-ounce bottle.

Secret of the success of the Thursday night sessions is this:

The host at the recorded concerts has been putting jiggers of vodka in the refreshments — and the pastor hasn't suspected a thing!

—DEAN BROOME.

Councilmanic Haircut

City council last week turned Delilah and provided the wherewithal to clip the lengthening locks of Councilman Frank Wilson, of the sixth ward, who is regarded as the most Sampson-like specimen of the 18 representatives in the municipal lawmaking body.

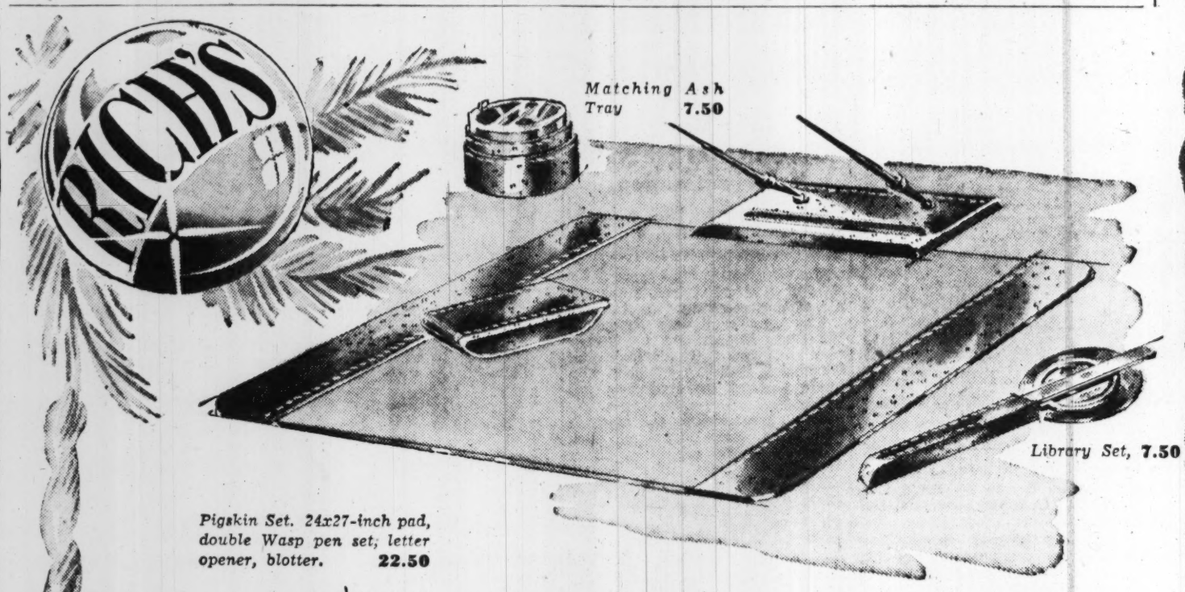
Alderman Raleigh Drennon started a pot to raise fifty (50) cents, the price of a haircut. Mayor LeCraw dropped a nickel in the plate.

Drennon made the presentation in a proper ceremony Wilson later said, "I sure fooled them. I took the money."

But he's got a new haircut just the same.

HERMAN HANCOCK.

RICH'S



Matching Ash Tray **7.50**

Library Set, **7.50**

Pigskin Set. 24x27-inch pad, double Wasp pen set; letter opener, blotter. **22.50**



Picture Frame, 8½x11-in. **10.50**



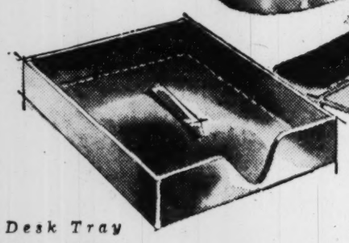
Humidor Cigarette Box, **10.50**



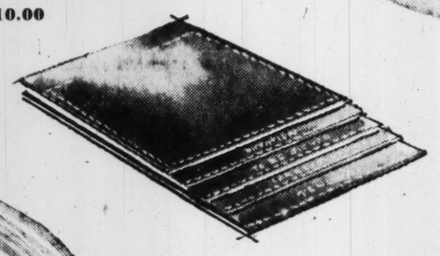
Scrap Book. 8½x 11 inches, **12.50**



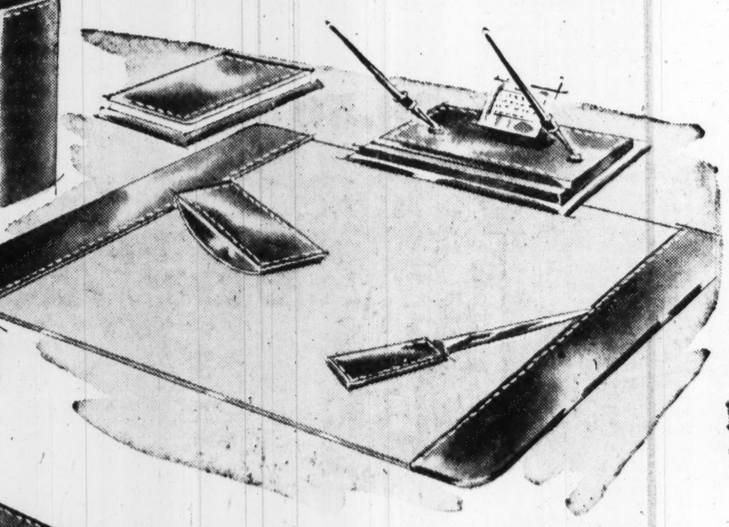
Waste Basket **10.00**



Desk Tray File. **10.00**



Desk Organizer **11.50**



Library Set, **15.00**

Is His Desk His Other Love?

Do you play second fiddle to a pen set? Does his office seem to hold him after hours? Better make sure, then, that it's a worthy rival! Or hint—oh, so subtly—that with an aid like these he should get through on time! Efficient, every piece! But so handsome, we warn, that some hours may be lost in idle contemplation! These two, from many . . . hand-picked for Rich's Stationery Shop . . . and for the man whose heart is in his office!

Rich's Stationery *Street Floor*



California Sequoia Leather Set. 24x30 inches. Double Wasp pen set, perpetual calendar, letter opener, blotter, memo pad **29.95**

RICH'S



Sale!

JUST 325 GLORIOUS 4.98

Gift Lamps

3.98

★ Fine China Bases! 8 Beautiful Styles!

★ Handsomely Mounted! Exquisite Shades!

One of the biggest scoops of the Christmas season! 325 lamps that will simply walk out! Eight styles, seven with deep ivory bases and pretty floral decorations; one solid base in rose, blue or burgundy. Lustrous rayon shades. Give them singly or in pairs!

Lamps, Rich's Fourth Floor

16 PENELOPE PENNS TO SHOP WITH YOU. FOR YOU, OR GIVE SUGGESTIONS!

RICH'S

Druid Hills Firemen Keep in Top Shape By Practicing 'Drills'

By PAUL JONES.

Getting 800 school children out of the Druid Hills school in just a little more than a minute is just one of the practices which make W. E. Bridge proud of the record of the Druid Hills fire department. He has been chief since 1937, and has made the whole community fire conscious.

Bridge, a chief who is on duty 24 hours a day, is no newcomer to the business, though. He has played thousands of games of solitaire and has won many a checker game since he first started fighting fires with the Chattanooga Fire Department in 1906.

When he joined the Druid Hills department, it had one of the old-style trucks and only a few men. The department then only protected homes whose owners subscribed to the fire protection offered by the private owner of the fire department, J. V. Draughon, of Nashville.

Watched Them Burn.

"Many is the time that I have had women call and say 'my house is on fire,' says E. L. Blalock, assistant chief of the department. "But after we checked and found that this particular home wasn't covered with one of our policies, we couldn't help. We would just drive out to the fire and sit there while the house burned to the ground—and I've seen many of them do just that—waiting to see if the fire would jump to a house near by which was protected by one of our policies."

Under Chief Bridge's leadership, the department has made many improvements. A Druid Hills resident doesn't need a policy to have his house protected now, since a special tax levy covers all homeowners. And when they call to report a fire, there's no mistaking where the fire is, either. For Chief Bridge has two men answer every call. The telephone which gets the calls has two earphones, and strangers to the firehouse are amused to see two of the firemen rush into the station house and answer. But it's a good rule, Bridge explains. "We can't call back on that phone, since there is no operator. We have to get it right the first time."

The department protects an area of about five square miles, bounded by Atlanta and Decatur city limits and the railroad tracks north of Emory University.

Educational Program.

Chiefs Bridge and Blalock have exercised an educational program which they say is proving effective. "When a resident of Druid Hills wants to burn some leaves, they have been instructed to call us and find out if the weather is permissible. If not, we warn them against it, and we tell them how to go about it if it is O. K.," they say.

The two chiefs go into the homes of the Druid Hills citizens every so often and inspect the basements and attics for rubbish which might cause fire. They inspect the wiring and other fire hazards.

But the Druid Hills High school is their greatest concern. They have a "secret system" outlined when they go to conduct a fire drill.

"We don't let the teachers or the pupils know that we are going to have the drill. We just go into the school and ring the fire bell. In that way they don't know whether we are yelling 'wolf' or not, and they get our of there. Not in a slipshod manner, however, but in double file. They can all clear the school house in less than two minutes."

10-Man Department.

The Druid Hills department now has 10 men on day and night shifts. It boasts a new fire truck of the latest design. "It has all of the advantages and some extra ones, too," Chief Bridge says. "I have two booster lines (small lines which feed a small stream of water) where most engines only have one booster line. These small lines help keep water damage down."

Chief Bridge points out with pride the new gadgets on the new engine, and he is most proud of the red signal light on the front of the truck. "It sweeps from one side of the road to the other. And look at these gauges here on the side of the truck," he says. "We have a heater in there to keep the gauges from freezing in cold weather. In addition, it rides like a cloud."

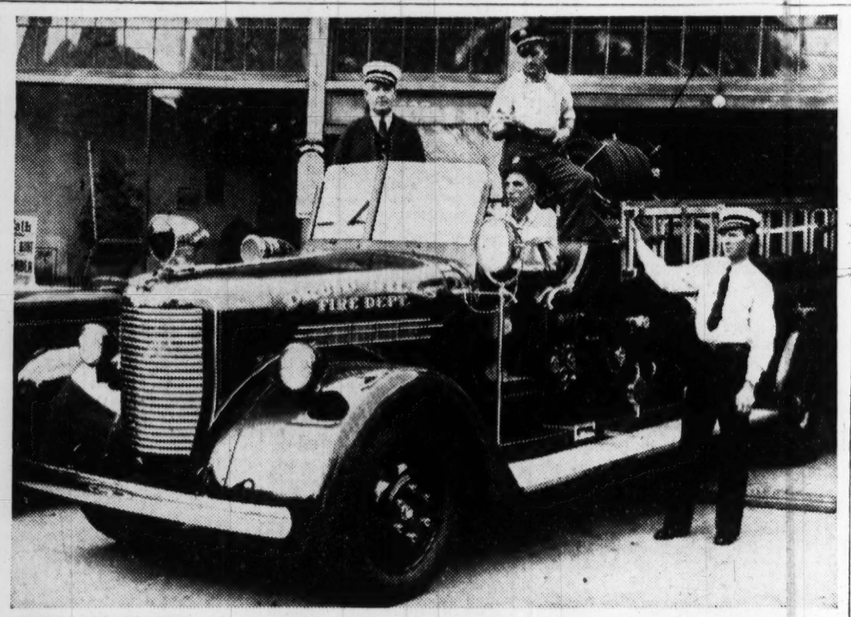
The Druid Hills department "plays fire" regularly. To keep the men in trim, they get a fire drill of their own. They run the engine out, hook up the hose and squirt the water down North Decatur road just as if there was a million-dollar blaze around.

Continuous Campaign.

Chief Bridge doesn't overlook any detail in his continuous fire-prevention campaign. To illustrate, the chief learned that a pupil at the school was an invalid. In case of fire he had to be taken in his wheel chair from the building. "I assigned five boys, headed by a Boy Scout, to take that crippled boy from the school house," said Bridge. "And we did it in record time."

When the department was first organized under the management of Draughon, Assistant Chief Blalock drove the first engine to the firehouse. People in the icinity were assessed a certain fee, depending on the value of their property, for fire protection. The department now has two machines, the new engine and the old one, used by the "subscription fire department."

Chief Bridge says he answers all alarms and he likes nothing better than a good fire. Not that he likes to see houses burn down, but he likes his work. He is now urging the building of a new firehouse, which will house both engines. The old engine has to stay parked outside now.



MODERN TRUCK—The Druid Hills fire department is proud of its new engine. Here Chief W. E. Bridges, at left; Firemen T. J. Coker at wheel, and E. W. Childress with hose, and Assistant Chief E. L. Blalock get ready for a run. The department formerly was a "subscription department" for individual homes.



PLAYING "FIRE"—Firemen E. W. Childress and T. J. Coker scoot the hose on the street in one of the Druid Hills department's regular drills.



CHIEF W. E. BRIDGES has made many improvements in the department.

2 Murder Cases On DeKalb Docket

Two murder cases are among 15 scheduled for trial in DeKalb superior court during the criminal division week beginning tomorrow with Judge James C. Davis presiding.

First case on the Monday docket is that of Harry Ester Rowe, of near Panthersville, who is accused of shooting his brother-in-law several weeks ago.

Roy Rice, DeKalb convict guard, will be tried, beginning Tuesday morning, for the fatal shooting of a Negro convict in a dispute over a delay in preparation of supper at the county camp.

Mrs. Cornelia Powell Succumbs at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 6.—Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon from the North Broad Baptist church for Mrs. Cornelia Horn Powell, 74, with the Rev. O. E. Rutland, the Rev. Guy Atkinson, of Cartersville, and Dr. Malcolm Knight officiating. Burial will be in Cartersville cemetery.

Mrs. Powell died in a local hospital this afternoon. She had been in ill health for the past year. She was born in Whitfield county and was the widow of Henry A. Powell, who had been prominently associated with the textile industry in Cartersville. She had lived in Rome for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joel Smith, of Rome; two sons, Earl A. and Gordon S. Powell, of Rockmart, and a sister, Mrs. W. P. Fallis, of Cartersville.

Seven Injured In Collision of Autos Here

One Car Was Rushing Patient to Grady Hospital.

An automobile rushing an ill person to Grady hospital last night crashed with another car at Auburn and Piedmont avenues, with the result that seven persons wound up at Grady, two of them seriously injured, police reported.

Radio Patrolmen W. S. Sutherland and J. H. Parham said that an automobile driven by Edward Samples, 27, of a Howell Mill road address, while taking J. C. Gresham, 20, of 261 Glenwood avenue, S. W., to Grady, collided with an automobile driven by Boyd Lee, 23, of 267 Cambridge avenue, Decatur.

Seriously injured were Dan Purtee, an occupant of the car Samples was driving, who suffered bruises and a possible skull fracture, and Beatrice Watts, of Chamblee, in the same car, who sustained severe lacerations and bruises.

Samples, Gresham and Mary Skinkle, 19, of 762 Highland avenue, N. E., fifth occupant of Samples' car, suffered bruises and lacerations. Lee and Virginia Barrow, of 620 Second avenue, Decatur, who was with Boyd, also suffered bruises and lacerations.

Police charged Samples with reckless driving and accident and running through a red light and Lee was charged with driving without a driver's license.

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Bolivia Will Get Large Sum in Lend-Lease Aid

Agreement May Provide $15,000,000 for South American Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The United States signed a lend-lease agreement with Bolivia here today reported to allot from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 in American aid to that republic.

The agreement was signed at the State Department by Secretary Hull and Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian minister. The exact amount involved was not disclosed.

The agreement is the seventh known lend-lease pact signed with other American republics. Other agreements were with Brazil, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Nicaragua and Cuba.

Re-election of Cook To School Job Seen

Ed S. Cook, president of the Atlanta board of education for the past six years, yesterday appeared to be the choice of the board for re-election to his present post when the board reorganizes January 2.

Cook represents the first ward and recently the name of the old Fair street school was changed to the Ed S. Cook school in his honor.

For several weeks, there have been recurring reports that J. Austin Dilbeck, sixth ward board member, might be the choice of the board, and Dilbeck's friends yesterday were still championing him.

The board will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the city hall for the last scheduled meeting of 1941. Only routine matters are slated for consideration, school leaders said.

Stewart Blasts Federal Civil Service Group

Denied Rehearing, Labor Official Urges His Own Conviction.

Denied a rehearing on charges that he violated the Hatch act, J. E. B. Stewart, director of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, yesterday accused the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington of holding a hearing in Georgia specifically for the purpose of removing him from office.

When seven officials in the State Department of Labor were being examined several weeks ago on charges of violating the Hatch act, Stewart threw the hearing into turmoil at the state capitol, told the examiner to "go to hell," and finally caused the commission to adjourn to the federal building.

Stewart appealed to Washington officials for a rehearing on the grounds that he had been denied counsel because his attorney was disbarred by the commission examiner.

Ruling yesterday on Stewart's appeal, William C. Hull, the commission's executive assistant, said he thought the Atlanta hearing was fair and on a high plane "except to the extent that the orderliness of procedure may have been interrupted by causes beyond the control of the commission's representatives."

To this, Stewart hotly replied in a letter:

"I respectfully request that you write your order finding me guilty, as you were sent here to do, thereby making it possible for me to avail myself of honest, constitutional, lawful, just, and equitable processes afforded to citizens."

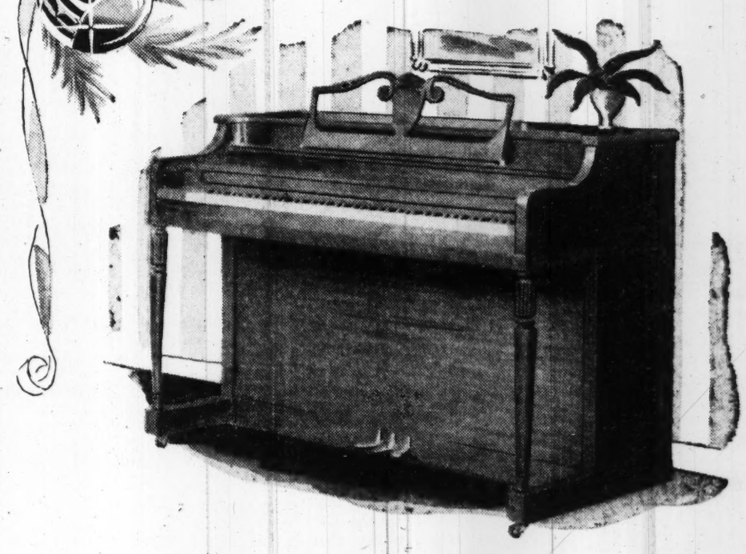
Christmas Cards

LATE ORDERS PROMPTLY HANDLED. WIDE VARIETY OF LATEST STYLES ON HAND.

Keelin Press

153 SPRING ST., N. W.

RICH'S



THRILLING GIFT SCOOP!

1942 SPINET PIANO

$198

Lowest price on our record! Superb 18th Century spinet; mahogany veneers. Made by one of America's old makers! 88-note keyboard. 10-year guarantee. Bench to match, $10.

Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan

PIANO SALON, RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Give Him the BEST SEAT in the House!



HUGE LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR

A princely chair for your lord and master! Massive English lounge chair of genuine top grain leather in red, blue or white. Deep and comfy. Note the button tufted back. A grand buy!

79.50

CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

A chair a man can call his own . . . that's what this is! Colossal loose cushion back; wood hand grips. Loose cushion top ottoman. Very mannish—plain or figured tapestry covering.

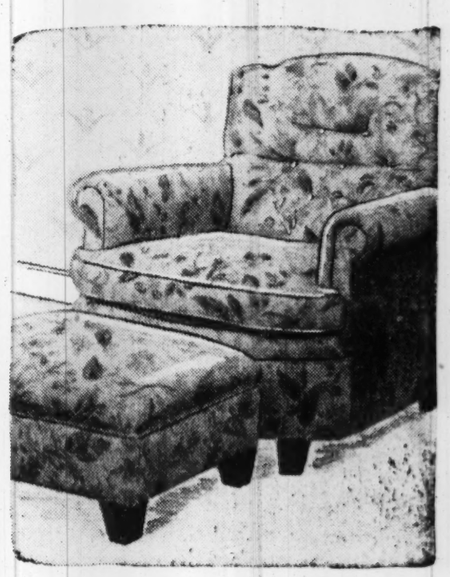
39.75



CLUB CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

He'll praise you for being a smart little gal every time he sinks into this huge tufted back club chair . . . and props his feet up on its matching ottoman! Natural tapestry. A smart buy at—

39.75



SEE THESE AND MORE ON RICH'S GREAT FIFTH FLOOR! BUY ON RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN!

F. D. R. Purging U. S. Defense Firms Of Axis Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS)—President Roosevelt was revealed tonight to be directing personally a concerted effort by the United States government to purge a large number of major American defense industries of all possible Axis influences.

At his direction four federal agencies, including the State, Treasury and Justice Departments and the Securities and Exchange Commission are exploring plans to transfer to American ownership huge blocks of industrial stocks and bonds now owned by European nationals who might be subject to Axis domination.

In the forefront of these plans are the $62,000,000 General Aniline and Film Corporation, organized as a subsidiary of the vast German chemical and dye trust, and the giant European holding company, Sofina, which is reported to have an interest in several major American utility systems.

Bullitt Is Director.

President Roosevelt's interest in General Aniline was demonstrated yesterday in the appointment of William C. Bullitt as one of the firm's directors. Bullitt, ace-diplomatic trouble shooter, was named to the directorate this week shortly after Justice John E. Mack, of New York, and a close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt took over the presidency of General Aniline.

Mack succeeded Dietrich Schmitz, whose brother is head of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the powerful German chemical and dye trust. Soon after his appointment to the post, Justice Mack conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the future course of General Aniline's operations.

Through freezing billions in American assets of various European nations and their citizens, the treasury already has under lock and key sizable quantities of securities owned by foreigners. Included among the impounded stocks are virtually all of the voting shares of General Aniline. Thus the treasury is in a position to dictate the terms of their transfer.

Wilmington Hearing.

Justice Department officials will be present when a federal court at Wilmington, Del., starts hearings December 10 on a stockholders' suit involving claims for control of General Aniline by Swiss and Dutch interests.

Treasury representatives, reporting that General Aniline holds extensive war contracts with the United States government, said the matter of "Americanizing" the firm is under intensive study, but declined to speculate over what methods will be used to accomplish this.

The Sofina Company's vast network of European and possible American operations currently are being scrutinized by the SEC. Sofina controls utility and transportation systems throughout the European continent and in Latin America.

Edward Otis Ramsey Jr. Dies at Age of 5 Weeks

Edward Otis Ramsey Jr., five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramsey, of 760 Echo street, N. W., died yesterday at the residence.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ward.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Paul Linke, now bugler on a U. S. battleship, was formerly the drummer in Jan Savitt's orchestra.

Nazi, British Astronomers Work Together

Information Exchanged by Scientific Foes Despite War.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Germany and Great Britain are battling for the military supremacy of the skies—but their scientists are still working together peacefully to unravel the astronomical secrets of the heavens.

"Astronomy is one of the very few fields in which British and German scientists still exchange publications," said Dr. Bart J. Bok, of Harvard observatory, today as he reviewed accomplishments of astronomers throughout the world during the past year.

Contacts Preserved.

"In spite of the barriers of censorship," he said, "astronomers have during 1941 succeeded in keeping alive international contacts,' but he added:

"The effects of the war are beginning to be more and more felt in the field of astronomy. Many astronomers in the United States are now working on defense projects and the total output of scientific research is accordingly reduced."

Bok declared Britain's output of astronomical papers last year was about the same as 1940, but about halt the prewar total, and he said there has apaprently been a sharp decrease in the amount of material published by the German astronomers, though a number of excellent papers have appeared in the course of the year."

The astronomer asserted Russia had made elaborate plans for observing the only notable total eclipse of the sun last September, "but it is unknown to what extent the outbreak of the German-Russian war has prevented them from carrying out the program."

Observatory Damaged.

A recent dispatch, he said, indicates that the famous observatory at Pulkowa was partly destroyed in the fighting around Leningrad."

Old Sol stole the show so far as big astronomical news was concerned in 1941, Bok related, explaining that investigators had determined the sun's average distance from the earth is 93 million miles—130,000 miles more than was previously believed.

A startling theory advanced by the Swedish Scientist Edlen, he said, would place the temperature of the sun's outer atmosphere at a point between one and two million degrees, whereas the previously accepted temperature was 6,000 degrees.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.



Ecru lace . . .

we don't need to add "hand-made." Somehow, just seeing it spread out in glory on your table will make you feel like the Lady of the Manor. Why don't you preside over it this Christmas? Size 70x88. Mail and phone orders filled.

4.98

Won't You Come To Our House?

Everything on This Page in Linen Dept., Second Floor



Turn left . . .

at the crossroads, for Christmas at Highlands! Cheeks a-tingle in icy air, every other smitch of you snuggled in Rich's 365° Fahrenheit wool motor robe. Plaid reversible. Zipper robe case.....1.69

6.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636

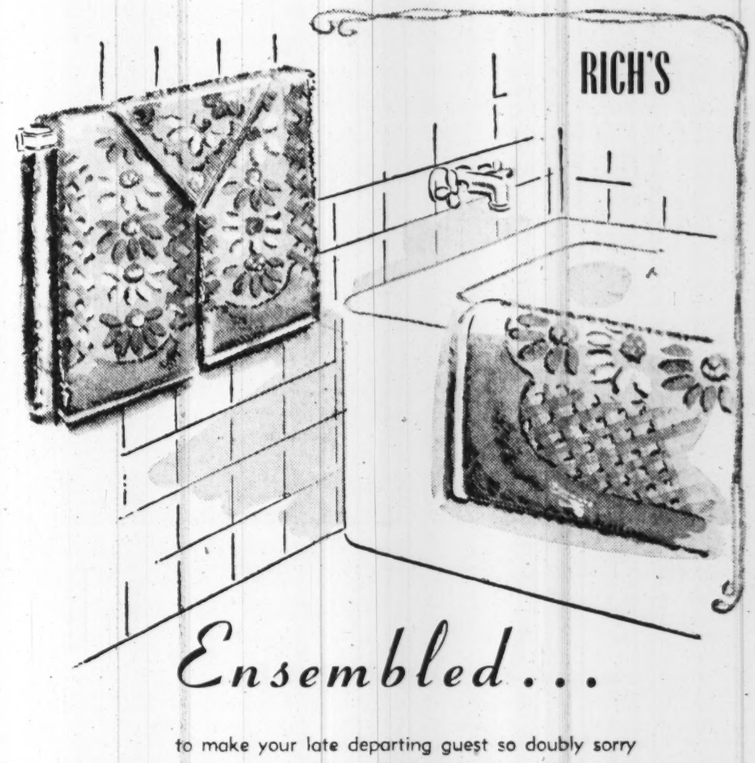


Frost pine . . .

A centerpiece of scented boughs. And your table? Laid end-to-end in silvery green damask! Candle mirror cloth, 64x106, twelve dinner napkins, in satin-rayon-cotton. Also peach, frost blue, snow.

Boxed Set **14.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636

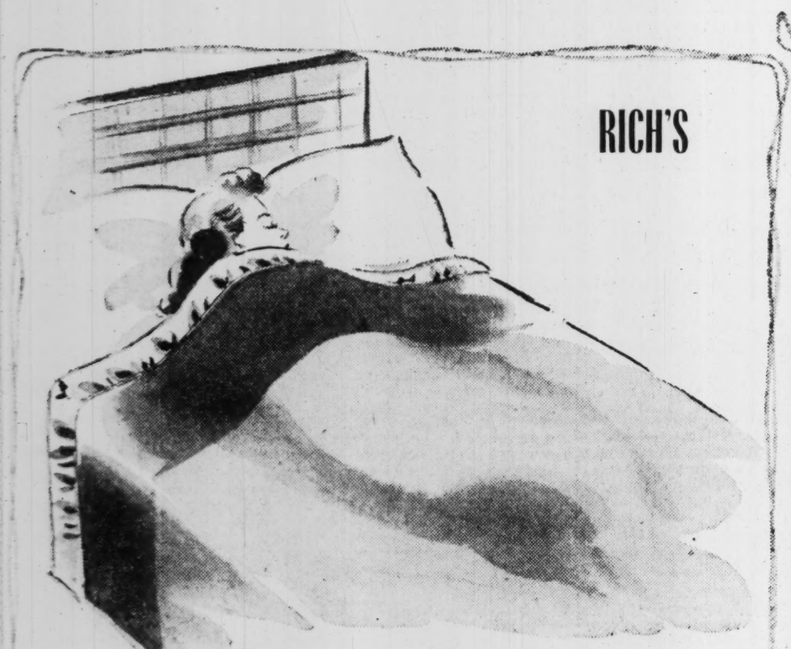


Ensembled . . .

to make your late departing guest so doubly sorry to leave you. Thirsty Cannon bath set. In maize, jade, rosedust, aqua, peach. "Daisy Trellis" design. Bath size, 59c; guest size, 29c; cloth, 15c.

Bath Mat **$1**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636



Dreamland . . .

please, morning, come another day for the lucky guest who draws a St. Marys blanket! Rose, blue, green, peach, mulberry . . . luxury Clifton Quality with deep 6-inch rayon satin bindings. 72x84.

100% Wool **10.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636

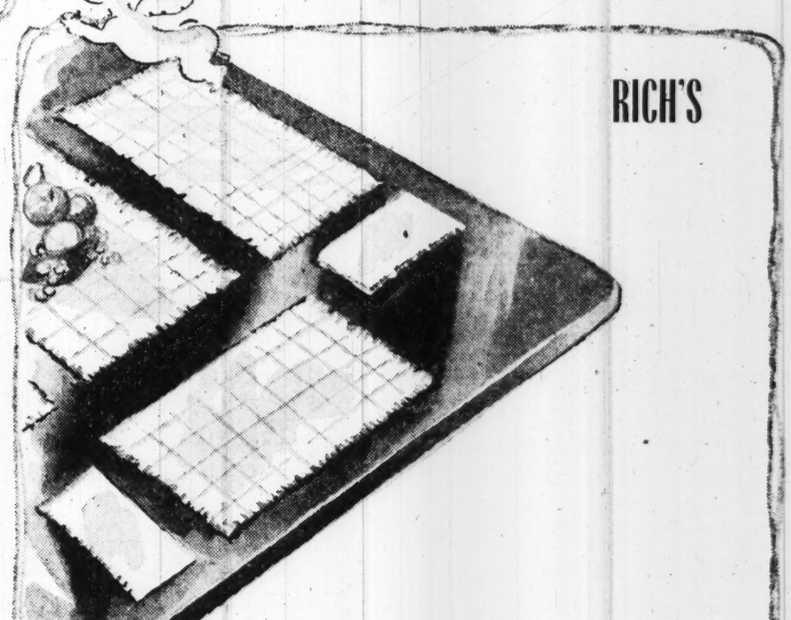


Cloud down . . .

flap, flap, go the curtains . . . b-r-r-r. Patience now, soon as your guest goes you'll sleep in her place under Rich's gossamer goosedown. Trapunto quilted rayon satin in every shade you can think up.

16.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636



How rustic . . .

invite the crowd for Sunday brunch. Set your table with fringed hopsacking . . . add a heaping bowl of fruit. Our guess is, you'll Start Something. Colors of sun-soaked sand, sky blue and horizon mauve.

17 pieces **2.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. WA. 4636

Farmers Are Urged To Vote Next Saturday on Cotton Quotas

AAA Officer Asks Growers To Cast Ballot

T. R. Breedlove Says Price of Staple Has Risen in Spite of War.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—T. R. Breedlove, of the AAA state office, today directed a special appeal to Georgia farmers to vote in next Saturday's cotton marketing quota referendum.

He decried the practice of laying votes "on the mantel and forgetting" to cast them, adding that last year more than 70 per cent of eligible Georgia growers failed to vote on whether the quotas should be continued.

"They would have flocked to the polls bright and early had it been a primary or general election," he said. "They paid for that privilege. Yet here is an election in which it costs them nothing to vote—an election that may affect their whole economic future. There isn't any room in the farm program for armchair voters."

Congress has voted the appropriation for parity payments in 1942, Breedlove said. Parity payment rates for cotton have not been established yet but those for conservation were announced recently. He said there was no indication that cotton rates would not be set up.

He called particular attention to increasingly serious world conditions and to the fact that cotton prices have advanced despite mounting surpluses, and urged every cotton grower to vote "in order to hold the gains made during the past year."

He said cotton had not increased in price because of the war but despite the war. He stated growers attributed much of the advance to the support given by the 85 per cent parity loans this year."

The triple-A administrator warned that "organized opposition to quotas has arisen in other areas" and called on Georgia planters for a full vote "if they believe in quotas."

Every farmer who shared in the production of this year's crop will be eligible to vote, he said. Polls will be open in every cotton-growing county from about 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Methodist Group To Meet At St. Simons

Bishops' Council To Convene Tuesday at Wesley Shrine.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP) The Episcopal Council of Methodist Bishops empowered with administration over 8,000,000 members of the denomination will convene in its "Wesley session" here December 9-12.

In executive conclave they will review the work of the church, discuss causes and movements for which Methodism is responsible, fix dates for annual conferences, appoint delegates to ecumenical or interdenominational bodies; they also will issue a pastoral letter to the church at large calling attention to special interests of the church and to world events as they affect Methodism's position with regard to national and international issues and trends.

The churchmen will visit spots familiar some 200 years ago by Founder John Wesley. The visit of the Wesleys, John and Charles, to America antedated establishment of the Methodist church in America by nearly 40 years.

High spot of the meeting for the public, the session announcement says, is the seashore dinner at Frederica near the famous "Wesley oak", under whose branches church history says John Wesley preached to Indians and colonial settlers.

Wednesday afternoon will feature a memorial service in tribute to the late Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, notable Methodist leader for 60 years.

Bishop A. Frank Smith, of Houston, Tex., is president of the Council of Bishops and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Boston, secretary.

A description of proceedings at a Thursday session will be broadcast (NBC-Red) at 12:30 p. m. EST, by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, religious commentator.

Gum Producers Are To Get Loans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today it would make price-supporting loans to producers on the 1942 crop of gum naval stores.

The loan rates will be 55 cents per gallon on turpentine. On rosin the rates will range from $2.80 per 100 pounds net for G grade to $3.25 net for WW and X grades, with differentials for intermediate rates. The department said the rates would average about $3.05 and were 85 per cent of parity prices.

Loans will be made through the American Turpentine Farmers' Association Co-operative, of Valdosta, Ga., to producers who comply with the department's 1942 naval stores conservation program.

No loans will be made on turpentine in barrels nor on any grade of rosin lower than Grade G.

The loans will be made available throughout 1942 and will bear interest at 3 per cent per annum.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

UPHOLSTERY—No, girls, he isn't turning sissy. This is how you learn to make money—and good money, too. George Cannon, of Clarkesville, a student at the Cave Spring school, is learning the trade of automobile upholstering.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

PAINTING—Olaf Tollefson, painting teacher, and deaf himself, shows Maurice Samples, of Atlanta, a student at the Georgia School for the Deaf, how to paint an automobile. This is one part of the new course offered by the school's vocational department.

Shop at Cave Spring School Trains Workers for Defense

New Plant at School for Deaf Already Declared Success.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Dec. 6.—A new factory, one which turns out fodder for defense in the shape of skilled automobile workers, is climbing to success at the Georgia School for the Deaf here. Almost every state institution of its kind offers vocational training in auto shop work. But it's a new idea here and it's cutting its niche.

A person does not necessarily need complete control of his audio senses to be a successful upholstery, paint, metal or motor man. In fact, three of the southeast's leaders in those particular fields are deaf men. So the school decided on these branches of the work, and 10 senior boys look toward a brighter future as the result.

The tomorrow of the boys taking this course is better, first, because they can command and expect higher wages upon their completion of the study. Salaries should range from $1.25 to $1.50 per hour, which is almost twice as much as any other skilled shop position would afford, unless it is woodworking, and that hits about 25 cents an hour lower in the wage scale.

Then, the boys are almost assured of a position as soon as they are trained because of the increasing demands for skilled automobile repairmen. The Ford Motor Company has virtually promised each man a position.

Whole credit for this new course, begun only this fall, goes to Clayton H. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the school. He knew such work was offered in other schools, but he had a long chain of events to unwind before he could bring the training to Georgia's underprivileged deaf. He talked the idea around automobile places in neighboring Rome.

Then one day H. D. Morgan, of the Milner Motor Company, chimed in on the thought. He saw prospects and helped develop them.

First of all, Hollingsworth requested an appropriation from the Georgia Department of Public Welfare for money to construct an annex to the vocational shops at the school. From a special fund he got $20,000 for the structure.

Then he conducted a survey to determine just what work deaf men could do in the automobile business. That's where Morgan came in. H. L. Morrison, from Chattanooga, next came to the school, met the boys, looked over the shops, both the old and the new, and thought the atmosphere created a "natural" for the new type training.

So he contacted another Ford

Superintendent Hollingsworth Puts Idea Into Practical Use.

executive, E. C. Sloane, used-car man for the southeastern states, and Sloane told of three leading men in his nine states. One is an outstanding upholstery man in Knoxville. He is deaf. Another is a successful Chickamagua metal man. He's deaf, too. The third, also deaf, is one of Atlanta's best paint men.

So these seemed to be the courses to prescribe.

Milner, Morgan and Sloane pried into the school's needs and worked out the phases of automobile repairing to be taught.

Sloane was detailed by the Ford Motor Company to teach instructors and organize the course during July and August of last summer. He wrote a resume of the course and summarized the tools needed for teaching it. Then he worked through the Detroit office to get materials already becoming scarce because of defense efforts.

The school took $583 for tools—one master set of body tools and one painting outfit—and with the new building started the course.

On the institution's faculty are three men who are now equipped to teach the courses. One is Principal R. G. Parks, who took all three branches of the course. Steve Pettis, electrician and mechanic at the school, teaches auto upholstering. Olaf Tollefson, a graduate of the North Dakota school and of Gallaudet College, a poet, and preparatory school teacher, is in charge of the body repair and metal work instruction. Pettis and Tollefson teach painting together. Parks and Pettis are not deaf. Tollefson is.

Taught Vocation.

Each of the 317 students at the Georgia School for the Deaf is required to learn some vocation. (Two hundred fifty of these students are white; 67, Negro.) The boys can choose between auto or shoe repairing, cabinet making, printing, machine shop practices or vocational agriculture, which includes dairying, chicken raising and gentleman farming. Girls are required to study home economics. Some choose beauty culture, which develops them into licensed operators at the conclusion of the course.

In order to take the auto shop work, boys must be senior students with definite adaptability for that particular work. Most spend one and one-half hours per day during the entire senior year. Some special shop majors complete the course in three months by studying two and one-half hours a day.

To date, four orders are on file for boys as soon as they complete the course—orders to report for employment at leading automobile repair shops.

One Negro boy was trained in the art of "scumming" a car—degreasing it from top to bottom—motor and body cleaning alike. He studied the course only two months and last week went to a position in East Point. In his place, the school is training one other Negro student.

Sub Chaser, Floating Shop Are Launched

One of World's Largest Tankers Also Slides Down Ways.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Three more vessels took their place in the nation's rapidly growing Navy and Merchant Marine with launchings today in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Kearny, N. J.

The PC-484, second of 11 sub chasers being built for the Navy at a cost of $1,000,000 each, splashed into the Harlem river at the Consolidated Shipbuilding yards, the Bronx. Its armament is a naval secret. The keel of another of the chasers was laid immediately.

Mrs. Lucy Rose Hale, wife of Captain J. I. Hale, assistant supervisor of shipbuilding in the Third Naval District, broke a bottle of champagne across the bow of the 165-foot craft.

Equipped with $200,000 worth of modern repair machinery, the YR-27, new floating workshop, was launched at the Dekom Shipbuilding yard, Brooklyn. Designed to be towed to any place where needed by a sea-going tug, it will be able to take care of ordinary breakdowns on almost any type of naval vessel.

Now under Navy management, the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, in Kearny, completed its 1941 program with launching of the 17,650-ton oil tanker, E. W. Sinclair, one of the largest petroleum carriers in the world.

Miss Katherine Anne Bishop, granddaughter of Earle W. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Refining Company, christened the new ship.

WORKERS TO COMPLETE TANKER IN 90 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission said today that the determination of workers at the Bethlehem Steel Company, in Quincy, Mass., to complete construction of a 10,000-ton tanker technically known as "Hull 1491" in a 90-day period would be realized.

Construction was started September 29. On December 27, exactly 90 days later, it will be finished. On New Year's eve, when tide conditions are right, 1491 will be launched—just a few hours before 1941 hits the skids into history.

Building a 10,000-ton tanker in 90 days was described as "good" although not a record.

N. C. LAUNCHES FIRST SHIP SINCE WORLD WAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. J. M. Broughton, wife of North Carolina's Governor, smashed a bottle of champagne upon the prow, and the 10,000-ton freighter, the Zebulon B. Vance, slid down the ways into the Cape Fear river here today in launching ceremonies.

The $1,610,000 vessel is the first large ship built in North Carolina since World War No. 1. It is to be followed by 36 similar ones.

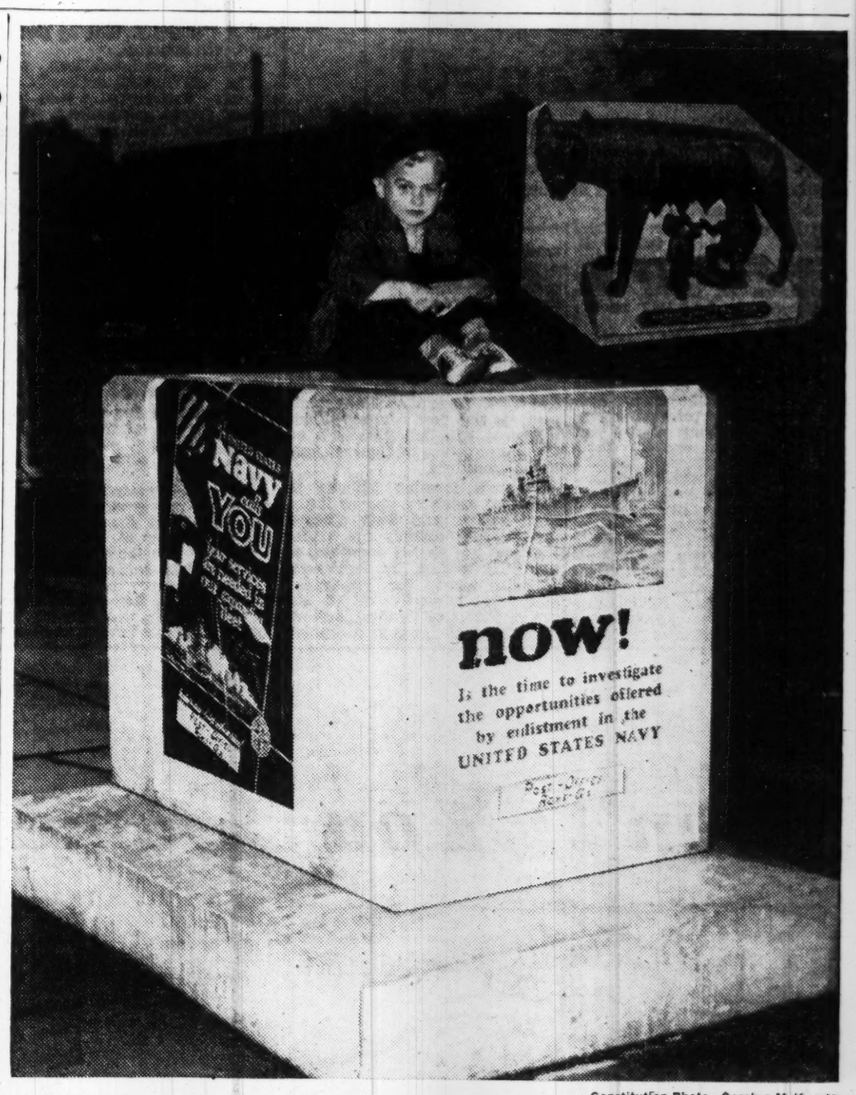
The ship is named in honor of North Carolina's Civil War Governor and statesman of later times.

TWO LIBERTY VESSELS LAUNCHED AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The fourth and fifth ships of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Company's Liberty fleet were launched today, with the wife and daughter of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, acting as sponsors.

Mrs. O'Conor banged the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow of the Richard Henry Lee and an hour later Patricia O'Conor officiated at the launching of the Roger B. Taney. The keels of the vessels were laid June 21 and July 15.

Three other Liberty ships are to be launched at the Fairfield yards this month, in addition to a tanker at the Sparrows Point yard.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

CALLING MR. MUSSOLINI—Here you are, Il Duce. Here's your answer. Remember you sent a statue to Rome, the younger, down in Georgia, the U. S. A. On it you wrote "To new Rome from old Rome" (inset above). Rome's (Ga.) citizenry liked you okey then, but not today. And here's Rome's answer. On the base of your monument is a cry for Navy recruits. And you know what Uncle Sam wants them for? To go to old Rome from new Rome—and to get you, Mr. Mossolini. Young Deem Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, of Rome, is perched where your Capitolian wolf sat for a number of years. It's a pretty statue, Mr. Mussolini, but new Rome doesn't want any part of it.

At the City Hall

Bill Edens, executive secretary to Mayor LeCraw, yesterday said many telephone calls, letters and telegrams have come into the executive offices praising the mayor's attack Thursday on federal slum clearance projects. He said he is withholding names until the mayor reaches the city from his Miami speaking engagement. The mayor said the projects have the tinge of Communism.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, was confined to his home yesterday because of illness. He expects to attend a meeting of the board of education Tuesday.

Standing committees of city council will meet on regular schedule this week in preparation for the December 15 meeting of council, the last scheduled session of the body for 1941.

Unidentified citizens on Victory drive, formerly known as Mickleberry street, S. W., don't like the change in the name and are demonstrating their opposition. Several weeks ago, council changed the name, and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, changed the street signs to read "Victory drive." Yesterday, he reported that many of the signs have been torn down and were left lying in the street.

Mayor LeCraw will return to his desk tomorrow after a speaking trip to Miami, Fla., where he addressed the United States Saving and Loan Association.

Stafford W. Graydon, director of the city personnel department, and his staff yesterday completed binding 300 copies of the annual report of the department.

Councilman Joe Allen, of the second ward, yesterday said he will ask B. Graham West, city comptroller, to estimate the cost of giving all municipal employes making from $199 upward a month a 3 per cent salary increase. A plan to provide boosts ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for employes in the lower brackets has been submitted.

W. F. Huiet, stokerman at the city incinerator and brother of Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, is listed among those whose jobs may be abolished in January when the new $550,000 incinerator begins operation. H. J. Cates, city sanitary department superintendent, has recommended savings amounting to more than $12,000 a year in salary accounts because of new mechanical devices requiring less labor costs.

TAX OFFICE OPEN.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 6.—Lee E. Carter, deputy collector, announces that the Rome office of the United States Internal Revenue Department will be open every day during the week instead of only two days as has been the custom under the former schedule. Carter said his office will provide information as to the federal taxes and returns and that forms for the new tax schedule are expected to be available shortly after January 1.

Dublin Club To Sponsor 'Pig Chain'

Rotarians To Push Move for Youths To Get Purebred Stock.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—Organization of a "pig chain" among Dublin and Laurens county youths as a feature of the Dublin Rotary Club's civic program, was started at last night's meeting of the organization.

Selected to receive the first pigs, three registered Durocs, were Barney Thomas, Bobbie Hobbs and Clyde Dixon, Dudley school students. The boys, with Doyle E. Bedingfield, vocational teacher at Dudley, were guests of the club.

Under plans for the chain, other boys of the county will be privileged to secure purebred pigs from the initial breeding stock. A purebred Duroc boar will shortly be made available for breeding purposes by Duren I. Parker, local stock raiser.

Joe Middleton, club president, said that the pigs for starting the chain would be delivered next week from the Georgia Experiment Station, and that registration papers will be turned over to Mr. Bedingfield.

The Dudley vocational instructor will supervise raising and breeding of the pigs. Pastures will be fenced and arranged under a rotation program so that the stock may have rye and oats for grazing at all times.

"As soon as other vocational teachers and students over the county have had an opportunity to share in this project," Mr. Middleton said, "the club is confident that our county's livestock outlook will begin to materially improve as result of establishing purebred herds where in many instances only stock of an inferior grade now is grown."

Farm Products Advance in Price

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dairy and poultry products, small grains and work animals were Georgia farm products advancing in price the past month, the Crop Reporting Service said today.

At lower levels than the previous month were such products as corn, cotton, cottonseed, hogs, beef, veal and sweet potatoes.

Taken as a whole, however, farm commodities continued a general upswing under the increasing impetus of defense needs. Only soybeans and hay show a decline under a year ago, 3 and 4 per cent respectively.

Cottonseed continues to lead the per cent price advance over a year ago, with a mid-November increase of 109 per cent over 1940.

The Reporting Service said recent farm prices "have been more than offset by the continued rise in prices paid by farmers for such necessities as food, clothing and furniture."

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, December 8, 1940): High, 48; low, 36; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:31 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m.; moon rises 9:03 p. m.; sets 10:12 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	45
Normal temperature	48
Precipitation in past 12 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	2.16
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	1.27
Total precipitation this year, ins.	29.00
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	15.48

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, clear	56	42	.00
Abilene, pt. cldy.	58	27	.00
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	47	34	.00
Alpena, cloudy	27	25	T.
Amarillo, cloudy	54	25	.00
Augusta, clear	60	50	.00
Birmingham, clear	51	36	.00
Boise, cloudy	39	28	.00
Boston, clear	58	43	.00
Burlington, cloudy	49	36	.00
Charleston, pt. cldy.	70	56	.00
Chattanooga, clear	51	39	.00
Chicago, clear	35	26	.00
Cincinnati, clear	43	34	.00
Cleveland, cloudy	37	33	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	40	30	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	65	51	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	35	22	.00
Denver, clear	69	25	.00
Des Moines, clear	44	19	.00
Detroit, cloudy	35	31	.00
Elkins, cloudy	39	32	.00
El Paso, cloudy	57	40	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	38	30	.00
Fort Worth, pt. cldy.	58	36	.00
Galveston, cloudy	62	52	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	47	39	.00
Hartford, clear	55	41	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	44	20	.00
Indianapolis, clear	38	27	.00
Jacksonville, clear	71	56	.00
Kansas City, clear	50	28	.00
Key West, cloudy	83	74	.00
Knoxville, clear	52	39	.00
Little Rock, clear	51	37	.00
Los Angeles, pt. cldy.	79	58	.00
Louisville, clear	39	33	.00
Macon, clear	57	47	.00
Memphis, clear	46	38	.00
Meridian, clear	54	40	.00
Miami, cloudy	85	72	T.
Milwaukee, clear	31	22	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	34	14	.00
Mobile, pt. cldy.	60	48	.00
Montgomery, clear	58	46	.00
Nashville, clear	43	35	.00
New Orleans, clear	61	52	.00
New York, cloudy	56	44	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	56	49	T.
No. Platte, Neb., pt. cdy.	55	19	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	54	30	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	76	37	.00
Pittsburgh, snow	40	32	T.
Portland, Me., cloudy	53	41	.01
Raleigh, clear	55	47	T.
Reno, clear	58	22	.00
Richmond, clear	54	43	.00
St. Louis, clear	40	26	.00
Salt Lake City, pt. cldy.	44	20	.00
San Antonio, cloudy	62	46	.00
San Francisco, clear	60	45	.00
Savannah, clear	70	55	.00
Shreveport, clear	56	38	.00
Spartanburg, clear	54	44	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	66	51	.00
Tampa, cloudy	78	66	T.
Washington, cloudy	52	43	.00
Wilmington, pt. cldy.	68	52	.00

GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Continued rather cold today, followed by rising temperature tomorrow.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair today and tomorrow; continued rather cold today, followed by rising temperature tomorrow.

Florida: Generally fair except considerable cloudiness along the southeast coast; slightly colder south and central portions today; tomorrow fair to partly cloudy; slightly warmer extreme north portion.

Louisiana: Fair; slightly warmer in northwest portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Mississippi: Fair, slightly warmer in north portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Alabama and Extreme northwest Florida: Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Arkansas: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow fair, warmer in extreme east portion.

GIVEN CERTIFICATES.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 6.—With a second class already under way, 18 women have been awarded certificates for completing the first home nursing class held here under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross chapter. Miss Lillian Duke is instructor of the class.

Rome Looks Forward To Becoming New 'Port' City of State

By CAROLYN McKENZIE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 6.—A port for Atlanta is 10 years closer on the calendar because of the present blackout in the southeast. This lack of rainfall and increase in utilization of electric power by defense organizations has caused a reawakening in the minds of persons who envisage the construction of Atlanta's great port at this city.

And so it's completion is 10 years closer on the calendar.

This is the conclusion drawn by Henry W. Pyne, secretary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, in his round-up of the outlook for the proposed Coosa-Alabama river project.

For well over a half-century persons in Floyd and adjoining counties have contemplated the construction of a port at Rome. Finally the proposals went through the congress of the United States. But they awaited appropriations. Now, since the entire southeast is dependent upon more sources for hydroelectric power, a renaissance has come and work on this project has stepped up more than a decade.

Causes Floods.

To say that the kernel of the construction of this port rests on the fact that water from the Oostanaula and Etowah rivers frequently causes floods in the Rome area seems far from plausible during the present conditions. Our immediate concern springs from an insufficiency rather than a surplus rainfall.

Still one of the major points in this project is the construction of a power dam and reservoir near Cartersville on the Etowah river, a dam to be known as Allatoona and one which will lessen flood possibilities in Floyd county.

This dam and lake and its backwaters will give Rome flood protection, will give the southeast a new source of hydroelectric power and will be an integral part of the Coosa-Alabama development.

Both the Oostanaula and the Etowah rivers discharge their rainfall into the headwaters of the Coosa river at Rome. The Etowah is much steeper and water flows faster down it, frequently causing a flood condition around Rome. The Allatoona dam will permit storage of the Etowah's rainfall and thus clear up this portion of the flood trouble. A levy system around the town on the Oostanaula side of the river already gives protection from that angle and allows the Oostanaula to flow out without impounding the waters and causing a flood condition.

Thus the Allatoona dam will serve as a conservation plan entirely.

Lake and Dam.

The idea is to construct this lake and dam north of Rome and then to open this city to the Gulf of Mexico by further construction between this portion of the water and the Alabama river in which the Coosa flows. Rome neighboring Atlanta, the capitol city will have a port sufficient for exportation and importation of any raw materials and any finished goods needed by the city.

There will be nine waterways from the mouth of the Alabama river to Rome on the Coosa river, 600 miles in distance. These will develop from the construction of six low, movable dams on the Alabama river, locks in three existing power dams on the lower Coosa river and seven new locks and dams on the upper Coosa. (The existing dams are: Lay and Mitchell dams in Coosa county and Jordan dam in Elmore county.)

Further there will be 20 waterpower developments of which six are run-of-river plants at the navigation dams on the upper Coosa, four are run-of-river plants on the tributaries, seven are power storage plants on the tributaries and three are combined power and flood storage projects on the tributaries.

Local flood protection will be afforded minor streams by this $99,535,000 project.

The Coosa-Alabama program compares identically with that of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which joins the Tennessee with the Mississippi rivers and all with the middle west. The Coosa-Alabama project will connect Georgia directly with the Gulf of Mexico.

At present, wheat consumed by Rome factories comes from the midwest by traveling the Mississippi system up the Ohio river, down the Tennessee river into Gunterville, Ala., from which point it is trucked into Rome. The same is true of virtually every other raw material used here.

Cheap Travel.

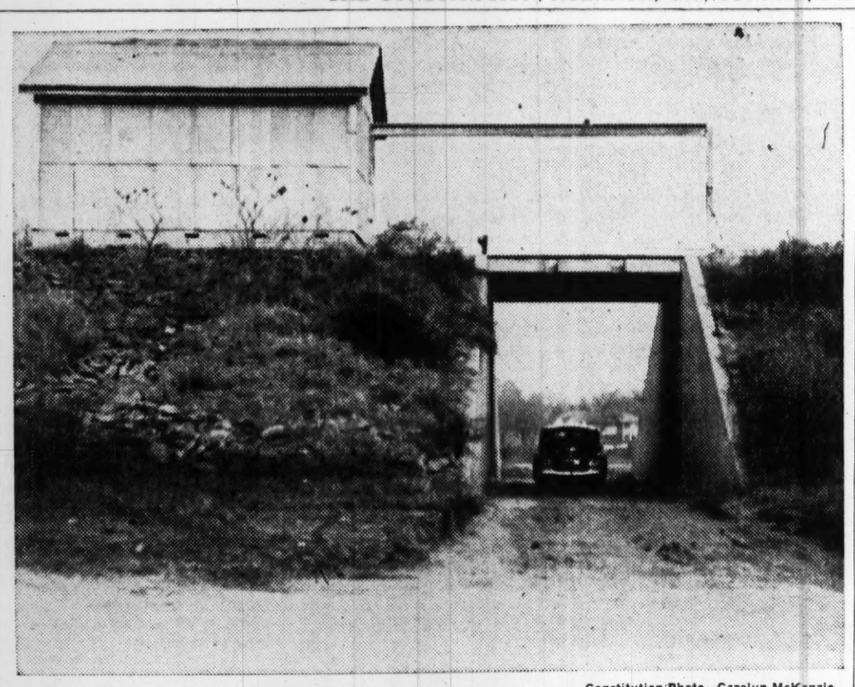
With the new port, all heavy products, both imports and exports, and all non-perishables will travel cheaper through a water system tying Georgia with a big body—the Gulf of Mexico.

The dam project at Allatoona does not face the problem which frequently confronts TVA authorities, that of securing property from landowners and at the same time preserving the natives' good will. This is because virtually all of the land on the proposed site is owned by the Georgia Power Company, which once aspired to build this same structure. There are relatively few persons living in the area and though some of the farm land is considered "very fine," the other portions lower the average to a general consensus of "fertile but risky."

The greatest damage to the agricultural interests came with the flood of 1916, during the midst of the growing season at a time when it was too late to replant. A total loss of almost a million dollars resulted in Bartow and Floyd counties, Georgia, and in Cherokee county, Alabama.

Construction of the Coosa-Alabama project will make Rome a key port for the entire southeast. It will be Atlanta's port, and because the blackout has speeded completion 10 years, Christmas window shopping on dimmed nights under lowered lights may prove beneficial.

This port will provide for the importation of coal, oil, gasoline, cement, automobiles, non-perishables and heavy freight of every variety. And through these waters could be sent every conceivable heavy, non-perishable produced in this area—stoves, furniture, agricultural implements, brick. The only thing it needs now is an appropriation. And Father Time, officials predict, will treat it more kindly in the future.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

FIRST STEP IN ROME PROJECT—The levee above, which cuts off the Oostanaula's rampaging waters from Rome, is the first step in the construction of the Coosa-Alabama river project. Completion of the program is a decade closer, thanks to the present power shortage. When finished, it will give Atlanta a connection through Rome with the big waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Height of the levee is about 18 feet, three times the height of the automobile shown in the picture.

Noted Orthopedist Joins Oglethorpe

Dr. Fred Houdlett Albee, recognized for his work in the orthopedic surgery field, has joined the faculty of Oglethorpe University as head of the department of orthopedic surgery in the medical school, Dr. John Jacobs, vice president of the university, announced yesterday.

Dr. Albee, founder of the Florida Medical Center at Venice, Fla., received the Kappa Sigma award in 1940 as the most outstanding Kappa Sigma alumnus of the year. He has served as chief orthopedic surgeon of Broad Street hospital in New York and is consulting surgeon of 25 hospitals, the Pennsylvania and Seaboard railways, and the New York police force, Dr. Jacobs anhounced.

A graduate of the Bowdoin College and Harvard Medical school, Dr. Albee holds four honorary degrees.

T. W. Rucker's Rites at Athens; Native Citizen

Son of Former Congressman Dies at Philadelphia Home.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Services were held Saturday morning from Emmanuel Episcopal church, the Rev. David Cady Wright, rector, officiating, for Tinsley W. Rucker, 63, native Athenian who died Thursday at his home in Philadelphia, Pa. Interment was in Oconee Hill cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Rucker, member of one of Athens most prominent families, is his wife, Mrs. Elon Cason Rucker; three sons, Tinsley W. Rucker III, of Louisville, Ky.; Cason Rucker, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Embry Cobb Rucker, of Chester, Pa.; two grandchildren, Barbara Starr Rucker and Embry Cobb Rucker Jr.; sisters, Miss Mary Anne Rucker, of Athens, and Mrs. William L. Smith, of Gadsden, Ala., and a brother, Lamar C. Rucker, city attorney of Athens.

Mr. Rucker's father was the late Tinsley Rucker, who served the unexpired term in congress of the late Samuel J. Tribble.

Mr. Rucker had lived in Philadelphia for 20 years, being in the insurance business. For a number of years he was vice president of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America and since retiring from that post had been an insurance consultant.

Leopold III, King of Belgians, Is Reported Wed to Commoner

Berlin Story, Termed 'Incredible' in London, Confirmed by Kin in Sweden; Any Children Ineligible to Throne.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III of the Belgians had married Mary Lelia Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabinet minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

The German broadcast said the marriage of the King and Mlle. Baels on September 11 would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop Van Roey, of Belgium.

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the King's second marriage will be ineligible to succeed to the throne, that right being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bernadotte, wife of Prince Charles, who is the brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married a well educated, simple woman named Baels.

An English acquaintance of Mlle. Baels said she was about 30. "She speaks English perfectly and is well read in English literature," the acquaintance said. "She, her mother and her sister came to Britain as refugees during the World War.

Her father, H. L. Baels, who was formerly minister of health, public works and agriculture in various Belgian cabinets, was described as a descendant of Ostend fisherfolk, who became a lawyer and then went into politics.

TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
65c
PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree At Spring
PLANKED STEAK
75c

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY EST'D 1858
36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Phone WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6.
Saturday Till 9 P. M.
YOUR "CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS"
AT LOFTIS THE PRICE ADVERTISED IS THE PRICE YOU PAY. FEDERAL TAX IS ALREADY INCLUDED.
You Can Fill Your Entire Gift List in One Visit to Loftis
32.50 Engagement Ring. Sparkling Diamond, beautiful ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. $1.00 A WEEK
117.50 6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET "Happiness" Ensemble, with perfectly matched rings of Solid 18-K Yellow or White Gold. A set of striking beauty in newest style! $2.50 a Week
9.50 WEDDING RING. Beautifully engraved. Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 50c a Week
67.50 "DORIS" Engagement Ring. Outstanding value in a lovely Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold Diamond Ring. $1.50 a Week
24.95 Diamond Wedding Ring. 14-K yellow or white gold. 50c a Week
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
19.95 2 Diamonds. Yellow Gold Birthstone Ring. 50c A WEEK
27.50 "ANNETTE" DINNER RING. Three Diamonds of great brilliancy. Beautiful Dinner Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. 75c a Week
9.95 MAN'S INITIAL RING. A super value! Yellow Gold Ring with Yellow Gold Initial on genuine Onyx.
39.50 5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Exciting Value! Ring of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold. $1.00 a Week
27.50 MAN'S GRUEN. 15 Jewels. Yellow or Pink Gold filled case. 75c a Week.
27.50 BULOVA. 17 Jewels. Radio Special. 75 Cents a Week
27.50 ELGIN. 15 Jewels. Rose or Yellow Color. A fine timekeeper. 75 Cents a Week
Lady Elgin
150.00 12 DIAMONDS 19-JEWEL LADY ELGIN. Solid 14-k white gold case. Cord bracelet. Accurate timekeeper. $3.75 A WEEK
ONLY AT LOFTIS COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL FAMOUS WATCHES ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

A Job Well Done

AS the people of Georgia turn on their bright, gay lights again, as show windows and signs gleam out in their accustomed way, and as the factories of the state hum along on unrestricted production schedules, we want to thank all of our customers for the very fine co-operation they have given in the power savings program now happily suspended.

Christmas can be bright this year, as it always should be, and it will be a merrier Christmas for everybody on that account.

Lifting of the power curtailment was made possible by the heavy rains of the past week, extending over the entire Southeast. Before that, during the more critical period of the drouth, the people of Georgia and of the Southeast by their willing compliance with the OPM's power restrictions and by their voluntary savings of electricity, enabled this company and other agencies to meet the emergency.

There are three welcome reasons why the ban could be lifted in time for the Christmas holidays.

1. General rains during the first week of December have increased stream flows in the Southeast. Stream-flow generating plants are an important source of hydroelectric power.

2. Power pooling operations are working successfully. From Indiana, Ohio and Illinois; from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana; from the Carolinas, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, surplus power is being routed into this area. Power pooling will continue indefinitely, although the other elements of the OPM program have been suspended.

3. Every day that passes brings a greater expectancy of still more rainfall. In lifting the restrictions, the OPM is counting on the heavy general rains that are normal at this time of year.

All restrictions are off and our customers are free to use all the electricity they want to. Nevertheless, a word of caution is needed.

We are not yet out of the woods. The hydroelectric storage lakes are still almost empty. It will take six months to fill up Lake Burton, even if the drouth is now over and this winter brings the usual heavy rainfall.

The OPM is counting on the normal winter rains, but what the actual weather conditions will be, no one can say. If normal rains are not realized, it may be necessary to impose power savings again after the first of the year.

In the interest of postponing a possible future blackout, and perhaps more drastic restrictions, you are urged to make sensible use of your electric service. Any voluntary savings you can effect will be helpful.

In the meantime, let's enjoy Christmas in the traditional manner, with good cheer, pretty colors and gay lights. Christmas would have been dreary and depressing with darkened streets and windows, and we are most happy that it will not have to be that way.

The people of Georgia, by their patriotic response in a truly grave emergency, have earned for themselves the right to celebrate a colorful, bright, Merry Christmas and once again we thank one and all.

Georgia Power Co.

Appeal Case Of Miss Moore Set Tomorrow

Welfare Worker Charges Dismissal for Political Reasons.

Charging she was dismissed as director of the Lumpkin county welfare department for political reasons, Miss Irene Moore, of Dahlonega, has appealed her case, and will get a hearing before the advisory committee of the State Merit Board at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the fourth floor of the state capitol.

J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations for the merit system, at first denied knowledge of the case, but later admitted a hearing had been set. He said this would be the first hearing of its type to be conducted by the advisory committee since the merit system was inaugurated.

Governor Consulted.

Although the Governor was still away from his office yesterday, it was learned that conferences had been held with him on Miss Moore's dismissal.

Welfare Director B. S. Miller said charges against Miss Moore were brought by a group of citizens in Lumpkin county, and he said he understood there had been general confusion and dissatisfaction in Lumpkin county over the administration of the welfare office there. He said he had offered to transfer Miss Moore to Elbert county, but that she had chosen to fight her case.

"I understand that her uncle, G. H. Moore, a member of the legislature, has tried to dominate the county welfare department," Miller said.

At Odds With Sheriff.

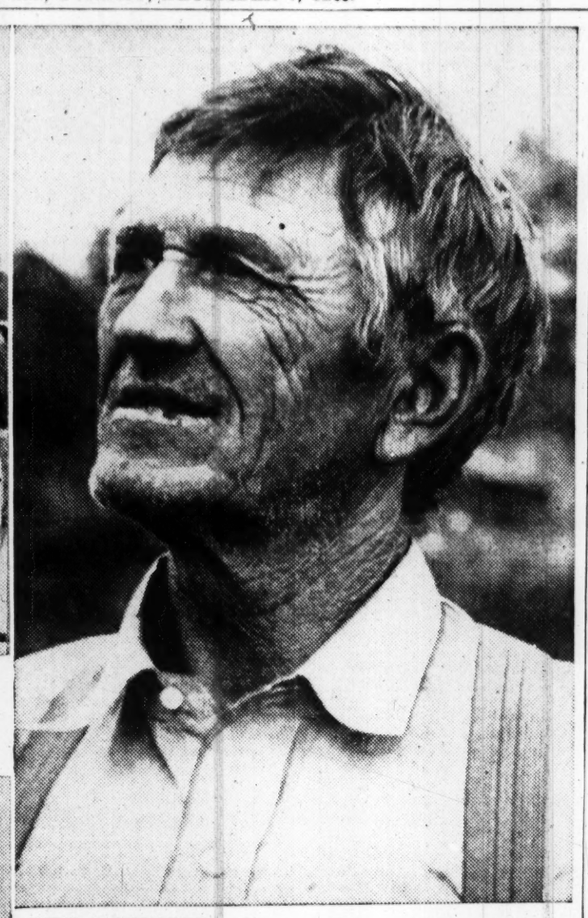
Moore is a member of the Georgia house of representatives, Dahlonega spokesmen declared he was anti-Talmadge in his politics and was at odds with Sheriff Joe Davis, of that county, who was accused of influencing the chief executive in ousting Professor P. D. Bush, one of the 10 educators whose dismissals caused the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to suspend 10 colleges in the university system.

Miss Moore has been head of the Lumpkin county department of public welfare since it was created four years ago. She said she was dismissed November 12 by Director Miller and added the removal was "for political reasons."

Her hearing originally was set for December 4, but Supervisor Boatright postponed it until tomorrow. She is expected to be accompanied to the hearing by her uncle, Representative Moore.



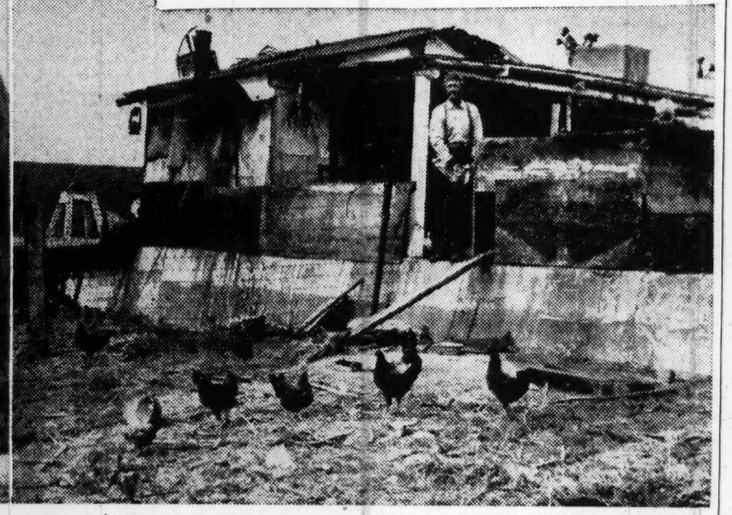
HOME, PEACE AND QUIET—That's what M. L. Wilson, hermit, had in mind when he built his humble home atop the sewer pipe on South Boulevard. Donald, his grandson, and cow and dog stand by. The home is made of tin signs, and Wilson estimates it cost $8. He lives in fear the city will move him.



HE'S A SCRAPPER—Veteran of many trials and tribulations, "Foot Washin' Baptist" preacher and farmer is M. L. Wilson. His face is hard and wrinkled and his eyes are soft andpleading . He likes peace and quiet.



HERMIT AND HIS FRIENDS—A mule, a cow and dog, along with his grandson, Donald, make life comfortable for 61-year-old Wilson.



Constitution Staff Photos.

TIN SIGN ALLEY—The chickens and mule and cow and dog live in tin houses, also, all of them out on the sewer pipe on South Boulevard.

2 Shot in Attack On Collector Here

An attack early last night on W. H. Irwin, 55, a collector, residing at 386 East Side avenue, resulted in two Negroes being admitted to Grady hospital suffering from bullet wounds.

Irwin told Radio Patrolmen H. A. Beatty and H. R. McCurley he was walking on Houston street late yesterday afternoon when a Negro man and woman attacked and knocked him to the pavement. In a scuffle with the Negroes, Irwin said, he took a revolver from a bag he was carrying and shot both.

At Grady hospital, the Negroes gave their names as Spencer Stewart and Lillian Evans. Stewart, Grady surgeons said, sustained bullet wounds in the shoulder and abdomen and is believed to be in a critical condition, while the woman was wounded in the leg and arm.

Police docketed technical charges of disorderly conduct and shooting another against Irwin, and he is scheduled to be arraigned in police court tomorrow afternoon.

Nazi Horse Breeder Named Estonian Chief

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Karl Sigmund Litzmann has been appointed German civil administrator of Estonia, a Baltic state occupied early in the war against Soviet Russia, German authorities announced today.

Litzmann, 48, the son of a late general, has been a farmer in East Prussia since 1920. He is a storm troop leader, a Reichstag member and chief of the German Horse-Breeding Association.

RENAMED MAYOR.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6. (AP)—For the tenth time running, W. M. Whitehurst has been elected mayor. He now has 18 years of service behind him.

Monte E. Phillips Dies in Florida

Monte E. Phillips, 43, former owner of a Moreland avenue drive-in, died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a short illness. He retired from business only three months ago.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips; three sisters, Mrs. Lanie Nix, Mrs. Frank Tuten and Mrs. Homer Phillips, of Smoaks, S. C.; two brothers, F. P. Phillips, of Atlanta, and Charlie Phillips, of Varnville, South Carolina.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the New Hope Methodist church, with the Rev. Jesse Booth officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Two Live on $2 a Week, Like It

By PAUL JONES.

M. L. Wilson lives on $2 a week and he likes it.

He doesn't have any dependents except his grandson and his cow and his mule and chickens, but, nevertheless he he says he can cut expenses if need be.

Wilson figures his living expenses other than rent run him about $1 a week. He says he buys a little coffee, a little sugar and a little meal, side meat and syrup. Kerosene runs his two-burner oil stove and burns in his lamps. He grows most of his green vegetables on his small farm.

You gotta' be a scrapper to do it and you've gottta have that "old-timey" spirit to succeed, says the 61-year-old man, who lives down in the bottom on South Boulevard.

He built his house with $8 worth of tin signs and it's got a solid foundation, too. It sits atop a sewer pipe. And it is surrounded by a couple of acres of fertile land which he keeps in constant cultivation with food for himself and his grandson and for his mule and his cow and his chickens. He leases it from a private owner, pays $50 a year.

"Many Advantages."

Wilson built the house and the cow barn and the mule stable himself and now it has a value of $1,000—that is, it is worth that much to Wilson. "I wouldn't trade it for the state capitol," he says. "I have added many advantages which makes it more valuable."

Humble and rickety as it is, it's home to Wilson and his grandson, Donald, who he has reared since a month old. Donald is five and a half now and is ready to start to public school.

That is why Wilson is aiming to stay atop the sewer pipe. "Donald won't have far to go to school, and I'm gonna stay here unless the city comes down here with the law and moves me," Wilson says. But he's prepared for any eventuality—just in case they do come and order him off the pipe.

"I've 'er got my house hooked together so I can take it down and move in a hurry if they do come. I can take it apart and put it back together again without losing a night's sleep."

Gives Out Warmth.

The city law is the only thing that seems to worry the old man who enjoys "peace and farming in the hollow." He lives in fear that the city will come down and make him move his two-room shack off the pipe. "It ain't unsanitary and it keeps me warm since it holds heat," he argues. "If I had to move out into the field, the rain would wash me away."

Wilson uses his mule for plowin' around the farm. His cow isn't giving any milk now, but "give her time and she'll start milkin'." He's nobody to get in a rush.

He can wait for rain—and "rain nowadays is scarce"—for water to wash his clothes and clean himself up with. He has large wooden drums which he sets along the edges of the house to catch the rain water as it washed off the tin roof. He uses this water around the house. "I have to walk about a mile to fetch water for to drink," he says.

Never Been "Licked."

"I ain't never been locked up by the law and I ain't never had a lickin'," he boasts. "Of course I've been lucky about not gettin' a lickin'," he added. "But my trust in God," he says, has kept him out of the jail house.

Not that Wilson has not had a run-in with the law. He has had many of them. But it seems, to hear Wilson tell it, that he comes out on top each time.

"I went down in front of the jail house one Sunday to preach and the officer came out and said 'You can't preach here.'

"Well, reckon I will, just come around in about 10 minutes and I'll show you," Wilson said he told the officer. "Then I got up on my box and let 'em have it."

Wilson's faith is of the "old timey" Baptist church. He is a "Foot Washin' Baptist," not to be confused with "Hard Shell Baptist," because he doesn't believe in one principle of the latter's faith. He doesn't believe that if you're born under a tree, that you have to return to that same tree to die.

"Called" in 1919.

He says the "Lord called me in 1919 when I was er pullin' fodder in a field. And I been'er preachin' and readin' His Bible ever' since."

But you have to be a "scrapper" to preach even, says the man who "ain't got no patience with the money preachers." "Lots of folk can't understand why I don't take up collection when I preach."

All this has led him into many scraps with the police and WPA foremen—where he got a job, just so that he could preach to a large audience—but he always preaches, he says.

Now 61 years "young," Wilson likes all of his belongings to be "old timey." He has a buggy out at his home which he claims is 75 years old. At that, he isn't going to do anything with it, "just drag it around," he says. He paid $10 for it and just likes to have it around in case the city ever comes and makes him move.

End to Machinery.

A wooden sled which he hooks to his mule and "just pulls around the 'farm'" is his idea of what's to come after the war. "They're gonna' tear up all the machinery over there in Europe and they'll be'er usin' somethin' like this," he said as his aged mule drew the wooden sled.

Everything around his home is planned with an eye for thrift. His house is stocked with "campin' and cookin' utensils" which he can move easily. And his bed is one of the most useful things around the house. He puts it to good use—for "he goes to bed when it gets dark and gets up when he takes a notion."

"I just go in there and whack up a little supper and then dive for that bed when it comes to gettin' dark," he says. His home, seated at the base of a series of giant electrical towers, is lighted by lamps and lanterns—that for economy's sake, too.

"I've got something that might prove interestin,'" Wilson said, as he came from the house with two billy goat skins. "I skun (skinned) 'em and 'et 'em," he said. "Now I'm gonna' make me a hat out of the hides."

Wilson claims he helped build the sewer on which his home sits and that one man already has frozen to death down there in the hollow. But he "ain't 'er feared." "I'm a scrapper. I'm used to hard work, and I used to plow two mules with a lantern between them all night long," Wilson says.

He hasn't any patience with "cussin'" and says "if a man ever calls him a liar and puts the handle on it, I'll sock him."

Wilson says his grandson stays healthy by eatin' "old-timey" stuff like syrup and turnips. "You jest auta' see him say his prayers at the dinner table," Wilson says with pride.

All of the neighbors say "The old man must have lots of money," but he "ain't a talkin' about that."

And any prowlers will get "a blast from his 'old-timey' shotgun if they try and find out."

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The "Hood Lifters' Club" will get together today and every day from now on. New members welcome. See you at headquarters.

IF YOU'RE the kind of car buyer who wants *more* than good looks . . . if you like to "lift the hood" and look for inbuilt quality . . . then you are a charter member of the "Hood Lifters' Club," and you are invited to visit club headquarters — the nearest Hudson showroom.

There you'll find a car that's big and good looking . . . yet surprisingly low in price. One that's easy on gas and oil and always ready to *go*. Best of all, one with the deep-down fineness and sturdiness you insist on. While important defense work limits the *quantity* of 1942 Hudson cars, their *quality* maintains a 32-year standard. We'd like to prove this to you.

Every smart buyer finds it pays to be a "Hood Lifter." So why not stop in at headquarters today? You'll be welcome.

NEW 1942
HUDSON
Built to Serve Better
Last Longer • Cost Less to Run

TOP DOLLAR for your car IN DECEMBER



Right now—when used cars are selling fast—is the time to trade! Get a swell deal on your car . . . and convenient payment terms—only 1/3 down and up to 18 months to pay. You need no cash if your present car covers the down payment. Come see the new Hudson Six (priced among 1942's lowest) . . . new Super-Six . . . and new Commodore Six and Eight.

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.
486 West Peachtree St., N. E. Open Evenings
DECATUR HUDSON CO., Decatur, Georgia

BACKACHE?
Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights
35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

GIVE
BOOTS—SHOES
DUCKETT'S
ARMY STORE
90 Alabama St. JA. 0846

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
10	AeroSpB .80g	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
.10	AlaPw $7pf7	108	108	108	+ 1
1	Alliance Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	AlliedPrd 1a	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
2	AlCoAm 6g	106	105¼	106	+ 1
1	AlCoAm pf6	111¾	111¾	111¾	
1.50	AlumLtd 8a	71½	71	71½	+ ½
.25	AmCP&LA 3d	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
5	AmCit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14	AmCyanB .60a	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
1	AmExLin 1½g	26	26	26	— ¼
18	AmGas&El1.60a	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ¼
1	AmGen .15g	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3	AmHdRb 3g	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1	AmLt&T 1.20	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
.50	Am Mfg 1½g	24½	24½	24½	
40	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼	
71	Am Pt&Ch 5g	71 ½	68	71	+ 3
3	AmRepub .10g	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
21	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4.50	Am Suppw 1pf	53	51	51¾	+ 3⅛
7	AmSuppw pf	2½	2½	2½	
1	ApElPw pf4½	108½	108	108	— ½
.10	Ark Nat Gas	25	25	25	+ ½
10	Ark Nat Gas A	1	⅞	⅞	
10	AroEquip .65g	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
2	AshldOil&R .40	5	5	5	
2	Asso G&EI	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7	Asso G&EI A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Atl Cst Fish	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2	Atlas Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—B—

8	BaldwLoco war	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
11	Bar Sta Stl	¾	⅝	¾	
2	Beech Airc	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
2	Bell Airc	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
.10	BellTelCan h8	104½	104½	104½	— ½
11	Brk&Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Blue Ridge	½	½	½	
3.50	BlueRidcvpf3d	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¾
2	BreezCrp 1½g	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
1	BrewAero .30g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
1	Bdgpt Mach	2	2	2	
2	Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—C—

17	CanMarc h.04g	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Carib Syn	½	½	½	
3	Carrier Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
3.50	Celan ptcpf7a	130½	128	130½	+ 4½
4	Celluloid	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¾
4.25	Celluloid pf	47¾	46½	46½	+ 3
.20	Cel 1 pf 4½k	116	116	116	+ 8
10	Cen & SW Ut	½	½	½	— ⅛
19	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1.75	Cen St E 7%pf	¾	¾	¾	
3	C Airc 1.95g	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
.25	Childs pf	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3	Cit Service	31½	31½	31½	
1	Cit S pf 3k	66	66	66	
1	Cleve Tract	5	5	5	— ⅝
1	Colo F & I war	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
.80	CPF A 8½g	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
2	Colum O & G	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
23	Comw & S war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Conn T & E	1	1	1	+ ⅛
6	CG&EB 3.60	82	81½	81½	— ¼
1	Cons Gas Ut	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
1	Cont R & Stl	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8	Cooper B ½g	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
8	Creole P ½a	17	17	17	+ ⅛
2	Crown D .10g	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7	Cuban AS1½g	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛

—D—

2	Dayton R 1a	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
2	Decca Rec .60a	9	9	9	+ ⅛
14	DistCo Ltd.326g	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 8
1	Divco T K 1g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
1	Duro Test	7¼	7¼	7¼	

—E—

3	Eagle P L .60g	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
34	El Bo & Sh	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	El B&S pf 6	60	59⅞	60	+ ⅛
1	ElB&S $5pf	5	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
1	Em Elec .10g	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
2	Emp P 2½k	24	24	24	+ 1¾
30	Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Esquire I .60g	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—F—

2	Fairchild E&A	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	Ford MCA h1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15	Ford M L .11g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3	FroedtG pf1.20	20⅛	20	20	+ ¼

—G—

.10	Gat P pf h5	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 2½
.25	GaPow$6pf6	106¾	106¾	106¾	
7	GlenAldC1.70g	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1	GodchSuA2½g	33⅝	33½	33⅝	
2	GrayMfg	4	4	4	
.50	GtAtl&Pnv7g	89½	89½	89½	
1	GtNYBrew	¼	¼	¼	
4	GulfOil1a	38	37¼	38	+ ¾

—H—

1	HeclaMin1.20g	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1	HoeR&CoA	17¼	17¼	17¼	— 1
1	HubbellH1.60a	17	17	17	+ 1⅛
8	HumbleOil2g	62½	61½	62½	+ ⅞
5	Hum-RF.45g	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼

—I—

1	IIIlaPowdivct	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3	ImpOilLtdh½	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
5	IntHydElpf	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
11	IntPapwar	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
2	IntPetrolh1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
3	IntUtilB	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	IntHomeEq.80	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛

—K—

2	KingstonPr.20g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

—L—

9	LakeShM1.55g	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
4	LehC&N.65g	4½	4½	4⅝	
15	LoneStarG.70g	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	LongIsLtg	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1.25	LongIsLpfB	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ½
1	LouisC&E.40	4	4	4	
1	LynchCorp2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼

—M—

1.50	McWillDr¼g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
8	MesabiIron	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	MidStPAv.37g	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
4	Midw Corp .40g	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Molybden ½	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Mon M T 4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
1	Monogram Pict	⅞	⅞	⅞	
.40	MontWdA 7	164	164	164	

—N—

4	Nat Bell Hess	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
17	Nat Fuel G 1	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
5	Nat Sug Ref	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ½
1	Nat Tun&M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1	NepMetA 2g	12	12	12	
.50	NewEPw As	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
23	Niag Hud Pw	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Nor A Lt&P	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Nor Pipe L1.40g	8	8	8	— ¼
4	Nor Sta Pw A	3¼	3¼	3¼	

—O—

1	Ohio Br B	2	15½	15½	— ½
1	OklaNGas 1.40	18	18	18	+ ¼

—P—

1	PacG&E6pf1	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
8	Pantep Oil Ven	5	5	5	
5	Pennroad ¼g	2⅝	2½	2½	
1	Pa-Cent Airl	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
2.50	PaWat&Pow 4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
.25	Pepperell 7g	87½	87½	87½	— ½
7	Phoenix Sec	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
3	PhoenSpf 3	43½	43	43¼	+ 1¼
4	Pitts Pl Gl 5g	64½	64	64¼	— ¼
1.25	PneuScale 1.10g	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
3	Polaris Mng	½	½	½	
2	Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
6	Powd&Al .40	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10	ProsperityCo B	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2	Prov Gas .45g	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
1	Prud Inves	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—Q—

2.50	Quak Oats 4	58⅞	58	58	— 1

—R—

6	RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13	RepubAvia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
1	RichmondRad	¾	¾	¾	
1	RioGrVaIG vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	RyanAero	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛

—S—

6	StRegisPap	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
5	SaltDomeOil	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
2	ScovillMfg 2	24	23¾	24	
.40	ScranSBW pf	82½	82	82	— 3
1	SecCorpGen	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Shat-Denn ¼g	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
1.50	SherwWms 3a	64¾	64½	64¾	— ¼
3	StandCap&S	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
1	StOilKy 1a	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
4	StPow&Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	StdStlSpg 1g	15	15	15	— ¼
1	SteinA&Co 1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
2	SterBrStra .60g	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
2	SterlAlPr 1¼g	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1	SterlBrew	1	1	1	+ ⅛
7.50	Stetson JB	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
1	SunrayOil .10a	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛

—T—

2	Taggart	2¼	2¼	2¼	
7	TampaEl 1.80g	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅝
.2	Technicol ¾g	8½	8½	8½	
1	TubizezChat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛

—U—

2	UnexcelMf ¼g	5	5	5	+ ½
83	UntCgWhStra	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
6	UnitGas	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
4	UnitLt&P A	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
13	UnitLt&Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
4	UnitLt&P pf	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
3.25	UntShM 2½a	53⅛	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
1	UntSpec .60a	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
1.50	US&ISpf3¾k	57	56	56	— 1
1	US Foil B	3½	3½	3½	
1	USRadiator	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	US Rub Recl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9	UnitedStores	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15	UntWallP .10g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	UnivCorp vtc	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
1	Utah-IdSug.15g	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛

—V—

3	Valspar Corp	¾	¾	¾	
8	Venezuel Pet	5⅛	5	5	
2	Vultee Airc	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛

—W—

5	Wright H h40a	2	2	2	2

Total stock sales today, 101,000 shares; year ago, 91,485 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Ala Pow 5s46	111	111	111	
6	Ala Pow 5s51	104¾	104¼	104¾	
2	AlaPow4½s67	102⅛	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
3	AmP&L6s2016	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¾
2	AmWritP6s61	82½	82½	82½	
1	ApplEP3¼s70	109	109	109	
3	Ark P&L 5s56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
9	As Elec 4½s53	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅛
19	As G&E 5s50	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
6	As G&E 5s58	13½	13½	13½	
1	AsT&T5½s55A	64	64	64	+ ¼
1	BaldwL 6s50	111	111	111	
1	BlltTCan5s60C	107½	107½	107½	— 1⅛
2	BirmEl4½s68	102½	102½	102½	
1	BostE2¾s70A	103¾	103¾	103¾	
1	Can Nor P 5s53	84	84	84	— ⅝
6	Can Pac 6s42	88⅝	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
2	CnlE&G3¾s64	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
6	CenStE(5½)s54	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
10	Cen St El 5s48	12	12	12	
3	Cities Ser 5s69	88½	88⅛	88½	+ ⅛
8	Cities Ser 5s50	89¼	89	89⅛	+ ⅛
3	CitSPow5½s52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
2	ComnP&L5s57	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
12	CntG&E5s58A	94¾	94⅝	94⅝	
1	CdhyP3¼s55	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	— ⅛
7	EastG&F4s56A	88	87½	88	— ⅛
3	ElcP&L5s2030	105¼	104¾	104¾	— ¼
15	GryE&G5s44st	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
1	Geo P&L 5s78	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	
6	GlnAldCoal4s65	85½	85½	85½	
1	IllP&L5s66C	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
4	IntersaPow5s57	78⅛	78⅛	78¼	+ ⅛
2	ItSupPw6s63A	11	11	11	+ ¾
4	JrCP&L3¼s65	109	108¾	109	
1	Lou P&L 5s57	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
13	McCordR6s58st	90⅞	90½	90¾	+ ⅛
12	MengICo4½s47	86⅞	86⅛	86⅜	+ ⅛
4	MilwGL4½s67	106	106	106	
16	Nev C E 5s 56	97⅛	96¾	97	— ⅛
4	NE G&E 5s 50	65¼	65	65	— 1
6	NE G&E 5s 47	65½	64⅝	65½	+ 1
9	N E P 5½s 54	90⅞	90½	90½	
10	N E P 5s 48	86⅞	86⅜	86½	
16	Oh P S 4s 62	107¾	107⅝	107¾	+ ⅛
3	OklaNG3½s55	107¼	107¼	107¼	
8	PSP&L5½s49	103¼	103	103¼	+ ⅛
2	PSdP&L 5s50C	18	18	18	+ ⅛

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $456,000.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.20	2.41
Am Bus Shrs	2.54	2.78
Assoc Stand Oil	4.875	5.625
Axe Houghton Fd	10.54	11.01
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.875	3.625
Boston Fund Inc	13.15	14.14
British Type Inv	.04	.07
Bullock Fund	11.68	12.80
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.60	22.00
Century Shrs Tr	25.38	27.29
Chemical Fund	9.19	9.95
Comwith Invest	3.36	3.65
Corporate Trust	2.05	
Delaware Fund	15.68	16.96
Diversified Tr C	3.05	
Diversified Tr D	4.35	4.95
Dividend Shrs	1.01	1.12
Equity Corp $3 pf	17.00	17.50
First Boston Corp	12.50	14.00
First

Transactions, 519,010 N.Y. Stock Market Dec. 6, 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
7 AbbottL 1.60a	50¼	50½	50¼+	½
.10 Abr&Str 3½g	45½	45½	45½	
11 AdamsEx .60g	8¼	8¼	8¼	
13 AirReductn 1a	38¼	37¾	37¾—	⅝
28 AlaskaJuneau	2½	2½	2½	
22 Allegh Corp	¼	¼	¼	
2 Allegh pfxw	5⅝	5½	5⅝—	⅛
8 Allegh pf530ww	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
1 Allegh pr pf	15¼	15½	15¼—	⅜
2 AlleghLSt 2¼g	21	20¾	20¾—	¼
2 Allenindus ⅜g	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
2 AlCh&Dye 6a	150	150	150 +	½
1 AlliedMills1½g	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1 AlliedStrs	6¾	6½	6¾	
9 AllisChmf 1½g	27½	27¾	27½+	½
1 AmalLeather	¾	¾	¾	
2 AmeradaCp 2	58	58	58 +	¼
17 AmAgCh 1.20a	22⅞	22¼	22⅞+	⅛
14 AmAirl 1½g	56	55	55⅞+	⅛
5 AmBnkN .30g	7¼	7	7¼—	⅛
3 Am Bosch	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
8 AmBrSh 1.40g	31	31	31	
5 AmCbl&Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
17 AmCan 4	75⅞	74¾	75⅝+	⅝
1 AmCar&Fd 1g	29½	29½	29½	
8 AmCar&F pf	68½	68½	68½	
3 AmCbl 2g	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
2 AmChicle 4a	107	107	107 +	½
2 AmComlAlco	9⅛	9	9⅛	
8 Am&ForPow	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11 AmHmP 2.40a	48¾	47¾	48⅛+	1
3 AmLocomot	10	9¾	10	
1 AmMetal 1	23	22¾	22⅞+	⅝
1 AmNCo 1.80	25½	25¼	25¼—	¼
13 AmPow&Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
1 AmRadSt 1.60	27½	26¾	27½+	⅝
6 AP&L $5pf5¼k	27½	26¾	27½+	⅝
6 AP&L $5pf4¾k	22⅞	22¼	22⅝+	⅛
42 RadSt 1.40	4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	
15 AmRollM 1.40	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
1 AmSM pf4½	57¾	57	57¾+	¼
26 AmSm&R 3½g	37¾	37¼	37½+	⅛
2 AmSnffC 3½g	34½	34¼	34¼	
1 AmStFd 1½g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝	
1 Am Stores ⅝g	10	10	10	
1 AmSugar pf7	93¼	93¼	93¼—	¼
17 AmTel&Tel 9	146⅛	144¼	146 +	1¾
8 AmTob 4½g	50	49¾	50	
31 AmTobB 4½g	50¾	50¼	50¾+	⅛
14 AmTypeFdrs	4¾	4⅜	4⅝+	⅛
5 AmViscose 1g	26½	26¼	26¼—	⅛
10 AmWatWks	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
3 AmZincL&S	4½	4½	4½	
48 Anaconda 2½g	27¾	27⅜	27½—	⅛
3 AnchrHGl .90g	14½	14¼	14½+	⅛
8 Armill	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
8 ArmstCk 2½g	25¼	25¼	25¼	
1 AsadDryGoods	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
16 AT&SF 2g	26¼	25⅞	26⅛—	⅜
4 AtlCatLine 1g	24½	24¾	24½—	⅛
4 AtlG&WIpf5g	50	49¾	50 +	½
24 AtlRefining 1a	28⅛	27¾	28 +	½
5 AtlasCorp ½g	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
9 AtlasTack .30g	8¼	8	8¾+	⅝
151 AviatCrp .15g	4¼	4	4⅛+	⅛

—B—

8 BaldLoco ct	13⅛	13	13⅛+	⅛
8 Balt&Ohio	3⅝	3¼	3¼—	⅛
.70 Bangor&Ar pf	27	26½	27 +	1
5 BarbrAsph ½g	11⅝	11½	11½	
.50 BarndGil .60	9¼	9	9¼	
4 BathIWk 1¼g	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
1 BeechNPk 4a	122	122	122 +	1½
2 BendAvi 4g	38½	38½	38½	
7 Bendix 2.60a	26½	26⅜	26½+	⅛
24 BethSteel 6g	59	58¼	59 +	⅛
2 BethSteel pf7	120½	120	120 —	¼
9 Blaw-Knox .60	6⅝	6¾	6½+	⅛
8 BoeingAirplne	20	19⅞	20	
10 BordenCo1.40a	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛—	⅜
2 Borg-Warn 2g	20½	20⅛	20½	
1 Bridgept Brass	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
9 BriggsMf 2¼g	18¾	18⅝	19¼—	
10 Bklyn&QTrans	2½	2½	2½	
7 BucyrusErie 1g	9	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
8 BuddMfg	3¼	3¼	3⅛	
8 BurdWhl .45g	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
3 BullardCo2½g	21	20¾	20¾—	¼
2 BurlMills1½g	17¾	17¼	17⅝+	⅛
19 BurrAM.70g	7¼	7	7⅛	
3 Butler Br .60	5¾	5¼	5¾	
1 ButteCop&Zinc	2½	2½	2½	
2 Byers AM Co	8⅛	8	8	

—C—

1 Cal&Hec 1	6	6	6 +	⅛
10 CampWy1.60g	10⅞	10¾	10⅞+	⅛
3 CanDGA .60a	14¼	14⅛	14¼—	⅛
6 Canad Pac	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
12 Carr&Gen .10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
13 CaseJ&Co 7g	77¼	76¾	77¼+	1½
5 CaterpTrac 2	39¼	39¼	39¼—	¼
7 Cel Corp 2	23	22¾	22⅞+	⅜
7 CeloCorp 1a	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
7 CerrodePas 4	28⅝	28¼	28⅝+	⅜
5 Cert-td Prod	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
11 Ches&Oh 3a	35½	35¼	35⅜+	⅛
1 Ches Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
6 Chi&EIlIA	4½	4½	4½	
2 Chi Pn T 2g	16¾	16⅝	16¾+	⅛
10 CRI&PT⅝pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
47 ChrysCorp5g	53	52	53 +	⅞
10 CincinGG1.20a	41	40½	41 +	⅝
10 CluettP 3g	39	38½	39 +	½
2 Coca Cola 5g	90¾	90¾	90¾+	⅛
3 ColgPP ½a	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜—	⅛
2 Coll&Aik 3g	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
2 Coll&Brr A 2g	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
22 ColG&E .10g	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
13 ColG&EpfA6	52	51½	52 +	½
13 ComlCred 3	23⅝	23¼	23½+	¼
14 ComlInvT 3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜+	⅛
10 ComlSolv.55g	9⅛	9	9 —	⅛
27 Cnew&So	¼	¼	¼	
9 Com&So pf 3	52⅜	51¾	52⅜+	⅜
81 ComEd 1.80	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
3 Cong Nairn 1a	15⅜	15¼	15⅜+	⅛
24 Cons Airc 4g	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+	⅛
7 Cons Cop ⅜g	6	6	6	
62 Cons Ed 1.80g	14¾	14¼	14⅜	
84 Cons Oil ½g	6⅛	6	6	
4 ConsRRCubpf	7⅞	7¾	7¾—	⅜
5 ContlCorp1½g	13¼	13	13¼+	¼
8 Cont Bak	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21 Cont Can 2	31¼	31	31¼+	⅜
5 Cont Mot .10g	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
6 ContOilDel 1	26¾	26¾	26¾—	⅛
7 Copp Stl .80	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛+	⅛
6 Corn Prod 3	49⅛	48¾	49⅛+	⅜
5 Cotty Inc 1½g	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
7 Crane Co 1g	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
2 CreamofW1.60	14⅝	14½	14½—	½
1 CrosCorp.30g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
1 CrownC&S 1g	20¼	20¼	20¼	
5 CrZell ⅞g	12¼	11⅞	12⅛+	⅛
3 Crucl Stl 1g	36¼	36¼	36½+	⅛
3 Cub Am Sug	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
3 Cudahy Pack	11¾	11½	11⅝+	¼
17 Curt Publish	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2.10 CurtPubpf¾k	21	20½	20⅝+	⅛
32 Curt Wr 1g	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅛
3 Curt-WrA 2g	27	26½	27 +	⅝
9 Cut-Ham 1½g	16	15⅞	16 +	⅛

—D—

11 Deere&Co 2g	24½	24¼	24½+	½
8 Del & Hudson	9¾	9½	9½	
4 Del L&West	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
3 Den&RioGWpf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7 Det Ed 1.40g	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
.20 Dev&RayA 1g	15	15	15 —	⅛
8 DiamMat 1½g	22¾	22¼	22⅝	
1 DistCSh2.22	17½	17½	17½ —	
2 Dome Mi h2	12½	12½	12½—	¼
4 Doug Air 5g	69¾	69	69¾+	¾
3 Dow Chem 3	125½	125⅛	125⅜+	⅜
10 Dress Mfg 1½g	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
6 duPdeN 7g	144	143⅜	143¾	

—E—

8 Eastern A L	32⅜	32¼	32¼	
5 E Kodak 8a	134½	134	134	
33 El&Mus Ind	½	½	½—	⅛
7 El A Lite 3	25½	25¼	25½+	⅛
6 El Boat .90g	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
23 El Po & Lt	1⅛	1	1⅛	
4 EP&LS5pf1.20k	32¾	32¾	32¾+	⅛
4 EP&LS7pf1.40k	35	34⅝	35 +	⅛
2 El St Bat 2½g	31¼	31	31¼+	⅛
1 Eng P Service	3½	3½	3½	
3 EPS5½pf5½	80	80	80 —	½
5 Erie RR wi	6½	6⅜	6½+	⅛
16 Erie RR ct wi	4½	4½	4½	
4 ErieRRpfA wi	40½	40¼	40⅜—	
1 Ex-C-O 2.60g	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	

—F—

2 F Morse 2½g	38¼	38¼	38¼+	⅛
5 F Sugar 2	21⅞	21½	21⅞+	⅜
21 Fed M T .10g	3¾	3⅝	3⅝+	⅜
1 FirestT&R1½g	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅜
2 Flintkote 1	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
1 Follansbee Stl	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 Foster Wh	12¾	12¾	12¾	

—G—

1 G Co 2¼g	18	17½	17½—	½
4 GenAmIn ¼g	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
3 GAmTrans 3g	47	46¾	47 +	¼
10 Gen Bak .45g	4¾	4⅛	4½—	⅛
1 Gen Bronze	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
89 Gen El 1.40g	27⅛	26¾	27 +	⅛
4 Gen Foods 2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛—	⅛
3 Gen G&E A	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	
1 Gen Mills 4	85⅛	85⅛	85½+	1⅛
59 Gen Mot 3¾g	36⅞	36⅝	36¾+	⅛
4 Gen P Service	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
21 Gen Ry Sig 1.40g	16½	16½	16⅝+	⅛
2 Gen Sh .90g	9⅛	9	9⅛+	⅛
3 Gen T&R 1g	11⅛	11	11⅛+	¼
10 Gil S R .45k	3⅝	3¾	3⅞+	⅛
1 Gimbel Bros	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
5 GliddenCo1½g	14	13¾	14	
13 GoodrichBF2g	20½	20⅛	20½+	⅛
6 GoodyT&R1¾g	17⅛	17	17⅛—	⅛
1 G Paige Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝	

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
4 GrantWT 1.40	33	32¾	32⅞+	⅛
7 GNIO ct 2g	15¾	15½	15¾+	⅛
10 GNRy pf 2g	22¾	22⅝	22¾—	⅛
4 Gt W Sug 2	25⅛	25	25⅛+	⅛
7 G Corp 1	14⅛	13⅞	14	
3 G Airc E ½g	14	13⅞	14 —	⅛
3 Guan Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	
6 G Sugar pf	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
21 Gulf M & O	23⅜	22⅝	23 +	¼

—H—

9 Harb W 1½	15½	14¾	15⅛	
26 Hayes Mfg	17⅝	17¾	17⅝	
1 Hazel A Gl	85	85	85	
4 H Prod .60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3 HelmeGW 5a	58½	58⅝	58½	
5 H Powder 3g	67⅝	67½	67½—	1⅛
2 H Choc 3	44¼	43½	44¼	
8 Holland F 2a	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛
5 Hud Mot .40	40	39¾	40 +	⅛
6 Houston Oil	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	⅛
5 Howe Sd 3	31	30½	31 +	½
11 HBayM&S 2g	19½	19¼	19½+	½
1 Hudson Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4 Hupp Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛

—I—

4 Ill Central	7¼	7¼	7¼	
17 Indian Refin	8¼	7⅞	8⅜+	⅛
4 Ind P&L 1.60	16	15⅞	16 +	¼
5 Ind Ray 2½g	26	25¾	26	
1 Inger Rand 7	90	90	90	
4 Inland Stl 4a	67	66½	66½—	¼
2 Ins Copper 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
3 Int Corp 1.60	24½	24¼	24½—	⅛
17 Int Iron ⅜g	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
6 IntBusMach6a	157¾	157¼	157½+	⅜
12 IntHarv 2a	46¾	46½	46½+	⅛
13 IntHyd-El A	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
18 IntMerMarine	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅛
46 IntNickCan 2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜+	⅛
66 IntPapCo	16½	16	16⅜+	¼
14 IntPapCo pf5	59	57¾	59 +	1¾
32 Int Tel & Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
2 IntDptStrs .70g	10½	10½	10½+	¼
2 IntertypeCp 1g	8½	8½	8½+	¼

—J—

3 JewelTea 2.40	37½	37	37⅛+	⅛
7 John-Manv 3	58	58	58½+	½
4 Jon&LSti .80g	20½	20½	20½—	¼
4 Jon&LSipfB 5	70¼	70¼	70½+	¼

—K—

3 KI-HyWhA 4k	13¾	13½	13⅝+	⅝
37 KennecCp 3½g	33⅝	33¼	33½+	¼
1 KresgeSS1.20a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1 KreasSH 1.60	28	28	28	
4 KrogGroc 2	28⅝	28½	28½+	⅛

—L—

1 LaneBryant 1	11¼	11¼	11¼+	½
2 LeeR&T 2½g	23	23	23	
2 LehValCoal	1	1	1	
4 Leh Val RR	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17 LhmnCrp 1a	21¼	21¼	21¼	
1 LionerStrs 2	22	22	22 —	⅝
15 Lb-O-FGls3½g	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞+	⅛
9 Lb,McN&L.35g	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
4 Lig&My 4a	73¼	72½	73¼+	¾
11 Lig&MyB 4a	73¼	72¾	73¼+	⅜
5 LiqCarb 1a	16	15¾	16 +	⅜
10 LkhdAirc 2g	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞—	⅛
6 Loew'sInc 2a	39	39	39	+1¼
2 LnStrCem 3a	44¾	44½	44¾+	¼
4 Loose-WlBisc1a	16	16	16	
11 LorlP 1.20	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
1 Lou&Nash 7g	67¼	67¼	67¼—	¼
1 LouG&EA 1½	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	⅛

—M—

3 MacA&Forb 2a	21	21	21 +	¼
3 MackTcks 3g	32	32	32	
8 MacyRHCo 2	23¼	23⅛	23¼+	⅛
3 MandelBrs ¼g	7	7	7 —	⅛
22 MarMidl .40g	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
13 MrshlFld .80	14¾	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
16 MartGLCo 3g	25⅝	25¾	25¾—	⅛
1 Martin-Parry	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
2 MasoniteCp 1a	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
2 MathiesAlk1½a	27⅞	27½	27½—	⅜
2 MayDptStrs 3	49½	49½	49½+	⅞
1 McCallCp 1.40	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
3 McGraw-Hill ⅝g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
3 McKesPnR 2.20a	30½	30½	30½+	⅜
1 McK&Rb ⅛g	12	12	12 —	¼
2 McLelStrs .60g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
4 MeadCorp ⅝g	7	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
3 MengelCo ½g	5	5	5	
2 Merc&MinT 1g	27¾	27½	27⅝+	⅛
2 MiamiCp 1¼g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
3 Md-Cnt 1.15g	16¾	16¾	16¾	
1 MidlSIPd 3g	27	27	27 —	2
3 Minn-Moline	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
6 MissCrp .85g	14¼	14	14	
3 Mo-Kan-Texas	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
15 Mo-Kan-Texpf	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
1 MonsChm 3g	89½	89½	89½+	½
16 MontWrd 2g	31	30¾	31 +	¼
62 UnGasImp .40	5	5	5 —	⅛
3 UntM&M 3½g	13¼	13¼	13½+	¼
.90 US&ForS pf6	89	89	89 —	1½
9 US Gyp 2a	46¾	46½	45½	
1 US Ind Alc 1a	31¼	31¼	31¼+	⅜
8 USPipe&Fdy2a	24	23¾	24 —	⅛
1 USReal&Im	1	1	1	
27 US Rub 2g	26	25⅝	25⅞+	⅛
2 USSmR&M 5g	53½	53½	53½+	½
58 US Stl 4g	52⅝	51⅞	52¼+	⅛
2 US Stl pf7	116½	116½	116½+	½
18 Un Strs A	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
1.30 UnLeafTob 4	50¼	50½	50¼+	¼

—V—

3 VanNMT 1.30g	11	10⅞	11 +	¼
3 V Raalte 3g	25½	25½	25½+	¼
2 Vanad Cp 1½g	20½	20½	20½	
1 VicChWk1.40g	24¼	24¼	24¼+	½
2 Va-C Chem	1½	1½	1½	

—W—

2 Walg Co 1.60	19	19	19	
3 Walw Co	4	4	4 +	⅛
14 Warn Br Pict	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
5 Warren Br	½	½	½—	⅛
1 WayPump 2g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
1 WesO&S 2½g	20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
.10 WPenEl7⅝pf7	105½	105½	105½+	½
3 WAuto Sup 2	27	27	27	
5 WUnTel 2g	26	25½	26 +	¼
14 WestAirBr 1¾g	17⅝	17½	17⅝+	⅛
19 WEl&Mf 5g	78	77⅛	78 +	⅛
2 WheelStl 2g	26¾	26½	26½—	¼
7 WhiteMtr 1½g	15	15	15	
22 Willys-Over	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
103 Wil-Over pf	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	⅜
15 WoolwFW 2g	27¾	27⅜	27¾+	¼

—Y—

1 Yale&T .60a	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅛
18 YelTr&C 1a	14⅞	14⅝	14¾+	⅛
12 YngS&T 3g	34½	33¾	34½+	¼
5 Yng Stl Dr1¾g	11½	11½	11½—	¼

—Z—

1 Zen Rad 1g	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅜
18 Zon Prod .15g	2½	2½	2½—	⅛

Sales: Active stocks 515,200 shares; inactives 3,810; total today 519,010; previous day 976,880; week ago 450,600; year ago 403,877; two years ago 261,730; January 1 to date 139,880,818; year ago 192,321,718; two years ago 248,931,601.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.	1938-39	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	311	242
Declines	157	353
Unchanged	230	245
Total issues	698	840

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Stocks today found the going a bit rough in spots, but last-minute bidding for selected issues enabled the list to conclude a generally successful week with gains predominating.

While improvement was limited to minor fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so. Small declines were plentiful and numerous issues finished at Friday's final levels.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 39.8 and on the week showed a net advance of one full point.

Despite the usual precautionary lightening of commitments for the week-end, some short covering and new buying cropped up in the final half hour on the theory the market had not exhausted its rallying ammunition.

At that, many customers were restrained by persistent Far Eastern tension and the lack of outstanding cheerful bulletins from the battlefronts of Russia and Africa.

Forward movers in the curb included Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, American Gas and Republic Aviation.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs	45-48c
Medium	35-40c
Small	30-35c
Country butter	30-35c
Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)	18-20c
Leghorns	13-18c
Roosters	10-12c
Fryers	18-20c
Ducks	10-14c
Stags	12-15c
Turkeys	18-22c
Capons	20-25c
Geese	10-12c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts, 410,107; steady; creamery 93 score, 35-35½c; 92, 34½c; rest unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts, 8,154; weak; fresh graded extra firsts, local and cars, 33½c; firsts, local and cars, 33¼c; current receipts, 31c; dirties, 26¾c; checks, 25¾c.

Government graded eggs, extras white, loose, 45c; cartons, 46c.

Potatoes: Arrivals, 74; on track, 206; total U. S. shipments, 358.

Faces, Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

GROOVER DISTRICT MANAGER

——The friends of R. H. Groover, well remembered for several years as salesman for large food concerns, are glad to note his appearance in the Peachtree Arcade, where he is district manager for the Family Fund Life Insurance Company in a new office just opened for business. His assistant is Charles J. Brooks, former Atlantan, who has returned to the city.



R. H. GROOVER.

This type of insurance is designed to meet and avoid unpreparedness for either the shock of grief or the financial strain caused by the unexpected death of a loved one. This new kind of policy is endorsed and approved by the funeral directors of Atlanta. In fact, some 200 or more funeral directors scattered in towns and cities over the state are stockholders of this company—the only type of stockholders in the concern.

Fred Patterson, of H. M. Patterson & Son, is president, and the following Atlanta funeral directors are interested in the company:

Awtry & Lowndes, J. Austin Dillon Co., Howard L. Carmichael, Pruitt & Yarn Funeral Home, A. C. Hemperley & Sons, H. M. Patterson & Son, Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, Brandon-Bond-Condon Company, A. S. Turner & Sons, J. Allen Couch Funeral Home, Barrett Funeral Home.

* * * *

PHILCO MEN HERE

——Philco distributors from a wide surrounding territory, constituting Philco's southern division, will convene tomorrow, December 8, at the Henry Grady hotel to hear J. H. Carmine, general sales manager; J. M. Skinner Jr., assistant manager, accessory division, and other executives discuss advertising and merchandising plans for 1942.

In addition to outlining in full the 1942 program for radio and refrigeration, details of the 1942 air conditioning campaign will be discussed by Harry Boyd Brown, manager of Philco's air conditioning division. Servicing of all Philco products will also receive its share of attention by Robert F. Herr, manager of the parts and service division.

Among the distributors who will attend the sessions along with their key executives and service managers are those from Atlanta, Albany, Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Memphis, Shreveport, Jackson, New Orleans, Montgomery, Pensacola and LaFayette.

* * * *

$1,000,000 IN DIESELS

——The Southern Railway System announces that the New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad Company had contracted to buy four 2,700-horsepower Diesel-electric road freight locomotives at a purchase prive approximating $1,000,000.

Purchase is from the Electro-Motive Corporation of LaGrange, Ill., and delivery is to be at the earliest possible date.

* * * *

BIG GASOLINE HAUL

——The biggest barge haul of gasoline in the history of the country—3,000,000 gallons—recently moved from New Orleans via the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, destined for Pittsburgh. If the cargo had been carried by rail it would have required five trains of 60 tank cars each, or a total of 300 cars. Estimated time in transit 21 days and one river towboard hauled the consignment aboard six barges. The gasoline produced in Texas was brought to New Orleans by ocean-going tanker or on tank barges by way of the gulf coastal canal. One company is planning on increasing gasoline shipments to the east from New Orleans by barge to approximately 7,000,000 gallons monthly.

* * * *

MAKES 100 PER CENT CLUB

——Rody R. Clemmons, sales representative in the Atlanta office of International Business Machines Corporation, has qualified for membership in the company's 1941 Hundred Per Cent Club of sales leaders and executives, it is officially announced. This is the third consecutive time he has earned membership in the company's annual honor sales organization.

* * * *

AHEAD OF 1940

——Delta Air Lines reported yesterday its passenger business during the first 10 months of 1941 exceeded the entire year

RICH'S BASEMENT gifts for the Man of the House!



Closeouts! $1.25 Values

Gowns! Pajamas! and Bedjackets!

Some slightly irregular! Each **88c**

Gowns of cotton tuckstitch, long sleeves, V-neck or collar, tearose, blue, 32 to 42.

Pajamas—2-piece, slipover blouse, long sleeves, ski pants. Tearose, blue, 16, 17.

Bedjackets, soft brush rayon, three-quarter sleeves, tearose, blue. Medium, large.



Women's and Misses' Prettiest New Cotton

PRINT DRESSES

"Fruit-of-loom" and other makes! **1.98**

Practical presents for those "home-keepers" on your list! Beautifully tailored broadcloths, poplins, percales, striped chambrays. Zipper or button shirtwaist types, with white pique, lace, braid. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 26½.



MUNSING Wear

GIRLS' PANTIES

Tailored of Rhythm Rayon

Tailored with side-elastic leg, or elastic brief leg. Tearose and white, sizes 8 to 16. **39c** Pr.

Tailored or Sissy Panties

Tailored, side elastic leg, drop seat. Lace trim briefs, panties, white, tearose, 8 to 16. **59c** Pr.

The Practical Gift!

DRESS LENGTHS 1.69

Reg. $1.98! 3½ to 4 Yards!

Just 150 of these lengths of smart new rayon dress fabrics, fashion-right colors and weaves. Printed French crepe, solid color serge, gabardine and serge. She'll appreciate such a practical idea!

For Gifts to Make!

Rayon Crepe for Lingerie

59c, 69c Values! **49c yd.**

Rayon satins and crepes in white and tearose, for lovely bedjackets, slips, negligees, gowns or pajamas—more appreciated because you made them! Rayon taffetas, too, for evening wear, draperies, pillows. While 500 yards last!



MUNSING Wear

Rayon Panties

Women's "Underlovlies" **65c pr.**

Those luscious "Caprice," "Serves Knit" and "Cordex" run-resist fabrics in plain, novelties and stripes. Banty-type briefs, 3-lengths in panties, loose-leg, flare step-ins, bloomers with lastex legs. Lastex or waistband, white and tearose, 32 to 40.



"Army" and "Navy"

MILITARY JUNIOR SUITS

2.69

Officer's suit of heavy khaki cotton drill, coat with brass buttons, gold-color braid, imitation leather Sam Browne, complete with official cap, holster, big toy pistol. Sizes 4 to 12, $2.69.

Soldier's complete outfit, 4 to 12, in cotton broadcloth..... $1.69

Men's Leather

GLOVES 1.49 pr.

Soft, pliable capeskin or pigtex, flannel lined or unlined. Button or gauntlets. Sizes 8 to 10.

Men's Smart

MUFFLERS 1.49

Full size to tuck in the neck of his topcoat! Warm, rich fabrics in colorful patterns—grand variety.

Genuine Cowhide

Gladstones 6.98

Genuine split grain cowhide, large and roomy. Steel frame, black or brown, 24 or 26 inches.

Men's Fine Gift

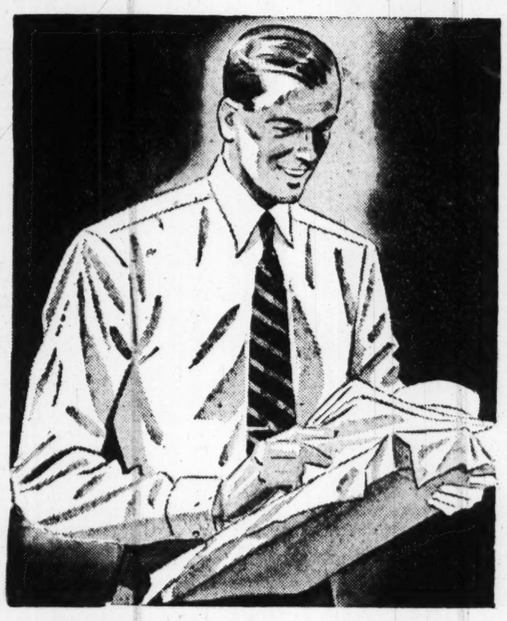
SOCKS 25c pr.

Excellent quality rayon and cotton in new shades, full mercerized tops Anklet and regulation length, 10 to 12.

Men's Knit

UNIONS 1.39

Extra warm for cold, blustery days . . . cotton with 10% wool. Ankle length, long sleeves. 38 to 46.



SHIRTS for that man of yours!

1.25

Atlanta's Most Complete Selection!

When you see them you'll want to really splurge on shirts, and give them to Dad, Brother, Grandpa and Uncle Henry! Not only in lively new print but white and solid color broadcloth. Exceptionally well tailored with pleated sleeves and back, wrinkle-proof collars, ocean pearl buttons. Tones of blue, tan, green, grey and white. Sizes 14 to 17.



ROBES for every man in Atlanta!

Rayon, Blanket Robes **3.49**

Rayon brocades in maroon, navy, cord trim, Whittington blankets in bright patterns.

Warm Beacon Robes **4.49**

3 pockets, rayon cord girdle. Maroon, blue, gray, brown patterns. Small, medium, large.

Flannels! Brocades! **6.98**

All-wool flannel in maroon, navy and royal, cord trimmed. Rayon brocade with full rayon lining. Maroon, navy.

Give PAJAMAS

He'll Bless You for These!

Famous quality men know, full cut, expertly tailored and pre-shrunk. Broadcloth prints in bold or subdued stripes and figures, also solids. Notch collar or slipovers, lastex belts. All sizes A to D. **1.35**

Men's GIFT TIES

Almost Unlimited Choice of Handmades!

Not only handsome new patterns, but fine fabrics, all handmade, resilient and lined. Ties that knot perfectly and retain their shape after continuous knotting. Ties women can buy with assurance! **79c**

Choose SLIPPERS!

9 Beauties—Already Best Sellers

Your Choice: **1.19 Pr.**

Flattering Feminine Styles! Six Sketched!

Wonderful gift values, every single pair! High-cut styles and D'Orsay types . . . in felts, crepes, satins, quilted satins and leather uppers! All the wanted colors! You can match her dark robe or her dainty negligee with just the right slippers! Open or closed toes, hard leather or soft leather soles. A marvelous collection, and in all sizes from 3½ to 9.





Men's Leather Opera Slippers

Wonderful gift for the man who values solid comfort! Soft elk leather uppers with padded leather sole and heel. Dad surely would enjoy a pair! Brown, wine and blue, all sizes from 6 to 12. **1.19 pr.**

Infants', Children's House Shoes

Everything to choose from! Cute felt bootees with plush collar, for infants! Felt plaid zipper boots with hard or padded soles, for children! D'Orsays for larger girls, just like mother's! Infants' 2 to large misses' 3. **79c to 1.29 pr.**

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society--Editorials
Music Radio

VOL. LXXIV., No. 176. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Personals

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton is in New York City and is at the Waldorf-Astoria. She will attend the meeting of the directors of the Garden Club of America, as well as the conference with zone chairmen. Mrs. Thornton is chairman of the southern zone for the Garden Club of America.

Miss Lucy Peel Kiser arrives in Atlanta on December 22 to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, on Peachtree circle. She attends Friends Seminary in New York City, and lives with her grandmother, Mrs. John H. Finley. Miss Kiser is an attractive member of the sub-deb contingent of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to the West Indies and are residing on Wesley road. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Jane Osbun, daughter of Mrs. I. J. Osbun. Her marriage was an important event of recent date.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan are spending the weekend with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. They will return to Atlanta on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney at their Peachtree road residence.

Misses Jane and Anne Pattillo, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, sailed Wednesday from New Orleans, La., for the Panama Canal Zone, where they will join the latter's husband, Colonel McDaniel, at Albrook Field. Mrs. McDaniel has spent the past several weeks in the states.

Mrs. Wylie Arnold and her baby daughter, Julia Monroe, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Arnold's brother, Dr. James P. Hanner, at 48 Park lane.

Miss Beverly Miller will arrive December 19 from the Graham-Eckes school in Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, at their home on Northside drive.

Mrs. R. H. Botsford arrived in New York Friday on the Clipper from Bermuda and is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday. Mr. Botsford arrives from Bermuda on December 12 to join his wife here for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Botsford is the former Miss Lydia Holliday, of this city, and has resided in Bermuda since her marriage last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith Jr. have returned from their wedding trip and are at the Cox-Carlton hotel. Mrs. Smith is the former Mrs. Ellen Rhodes Oehmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, whose marriage took place recently in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montag are in southern California, where they are touring points of interest.

Miss Kathleen Bowen arrives in Atlanta next week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowen, on Candler street in Decatur. She resides in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin Jr. in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Quillian Jr., and son, Fletcher B. Quillian, III, of Dallas, Texas, arrive in Atlanta on December 27, to spend the holidays with Judge and Mrs. Max Land, on Myrtle street.

Mrs. J. T. Grogan and Mrs. G. H. Mead, of Huntington, W. Va., have arrived in Atlanta and will spend the holidays with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson, at 814 Lullwater road, in Druid Hils. They are numbered among the prominent December visitors and will be intertained at informal affairs.

Mrs. E. L. McGinty left Saturday to join Lieutenant McGinty, who is stationed at the Savannah Air Base as signal property officer. Mrs. McGinty was before her marriage Miss Catherine Owen. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Owen, will accompany her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Turner and little daughters, Vera, Belle and Virginia Turner, will move into their home on West Pace's road this month. Mr. and Mrs. Turner recently purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman.

Miss Etta Drake, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest for the weekend of Miss Virginia Millican on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers have returned from New York.

Whelchel–Allison Rites Announced.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Whelchel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Reathel Whelchel, to James Homer Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allison, of this city, the ceremony having been performed by Judge Frank Gillespie, in Walhalla, S. C., recently.

The bride is a graduate of Gainesville High school with the class of 1940. She completed her education at the Gainesville Vocational school. She is a sister of Miss Mary Nelle Whelchel and Kary Whelchel, both of this city.

The groom, an alumnus of River Bend High school, is a brother of Mrs. Dennis Elrod and Mrs. Ernest Moore, both of Gainesville, and Henry Allison, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison will reside in Atlanta, where the former is connected in business.

RICH'S

Even a Man..

CAN PICK THE RIGHT SHADE IN ARCHER'S CLASSIFIED COLORS!

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Fireside Flower. Quilted rayon satin hydrangea print; pink, blue, white. 12-42. . . . **8.98**

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SIMPLIFY YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BY USING YOUR RICH'S CHARGA-PLATE . . RICH'S

Boulevard Club Meets Tuesday.

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Carnell, at 739 East Morningside drive, N. E.

Mrs. William Guy Smith will preside and Mrs. A. L. Myers, welfare chairman, will be in charge of the program.

She will present Mrs. Frances Mauney, of the Travelers Aid Society, who will speak on "Welfare and Health in the City of Atlanta." Mrs. Arthur Styron will be in charge of the musical program.

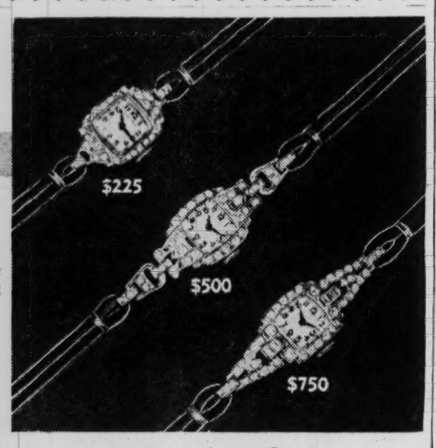
Mrs. Carnell will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Frank Bamford, J. S. Prickette, J. E. Guyton and L. R. Scott. On display at the meeting will be party dolls dressed by the club members to be distributed by the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Xmas Gifts

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GIRDLES, ETC.

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Each watch as accurate as beautiful with a 17-jewel precision movement.

MAGNIFICENT CREATIONS . . . that serve as a glamorous night-or-day decoration for wrists of lovely ladies. For Christmas we are showing a wealth of exquisite watches in platinum . . . white and yellow gold . . . and strikingly smart coral gold . . . gloriously diamond-studded. Prices start at $55.

24 sparkling diamonds set in platinum watch with a 17-jewel Hamilton movement $225
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Through these authentic, beautiful Christmas Cards, your seasonal message becomes a warming compliment to your friends and an enduring source of pleasure. Among the 200 American artists represented in this Christmas Card collection are John Taylor Arms, Jon Corbino, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Kerr Eby, Lauren Ford, Ganso, J. W. Golinkin, George Grosz, A. T. Hibbard, Rockwell Kent, J. J. Lankes, Robert Laurent, Paul Manship, Fletcher Martin, Dale Nichols, Hobart Nichols, Paul Sample, Georges Schreiber, Millard Sheets, John Sloan, R. W. Woiceske, Harry Wickey and William Zorach.

ORDER NOW IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Engagements

SNOW—CROWE.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dasher Snow announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Caroline, to Dr. William R. Crowe, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SHELL—CROWLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shell, of Pitts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lieutenant William Vaughn Crowley Jr., of Atlanta and Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

PARKINSON—WYATT.
Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Parkinson, of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Parkinson, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Wyatt Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in January.

GASSAWAY—MacDONALD.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edwin Cobb, of Nashville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Gassaway, to James Marshall MacDonald, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on January 3.

THOMPSON—HUMPHREY.
Mrs. Mazelle David Thompson, of Hollywood, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Allen, to James Howard Humphrey Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 25 in Hollywood.

ANDERSON—RAMSEY.
Dr. and Mrs. James Clack Anderson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Lieutenant Bernard Bruce Ramsey, of New York, formerly of Macon, their marriage to take place in January.

CAMPBELL—HURT.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Paul Watson Hurt Jr., of Rockmart, the marriage to take place on December 31 at the First Baptist church of Rockmart.

RYCROFT—REDFERN.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe Rycroft, of Adel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Camilla, to Clarence Elisha Redfern, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church on December 20.

PUCKETT—PHILLIPS.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Puckett, of Brookhaven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to G. W. Phillips, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Gainesville, Texas, the marriage to take place December 24.

RITCH—SULLIVAN.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Green Ritch, of Jesup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonice Laverne, to James Haddon Sullivan, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized December 27 at the Methodist church in Jesup.

DANIEL—MULLENIX.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Daniel, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Mae, to Harry Mullenix, of Elberton and Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMPSON—WOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. Tally S. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ethel, to John Cecil Wood, the wedding plans to be announced later.

JORDAN—MAYER.
Mrs. James Franklin Jordan, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie Franklin, to Vincent Edward Mayer, of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., the wedding to take place January 2.

THOMAS—O'QUINN.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel David Thomas, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, of Thomaston and Griffin, to James Alpha O'Quinn, of Macon and Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized on December 26 at Providence Baptist church in Williamson.

BELCHER—COMPTON.
Mrs. Beane Belcher, of Carrollton, and E. James Belcher, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Martha, to Charles Saxon Compton Jr., of Athens, Ga., and Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized December 20.

WILLIAMS—STILL.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith Williams, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ollie, to Wilson Edward Still, of Monroe and Harlem, the marriage to take place in January.

BRADLEY—CONNER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradley, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Lieutenant Maynard Calvin Conner, U. S. M. C., of New River, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ALLEY—JENKINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Alley announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Gertrude, to Eddie W. Jenkins, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place December 24.

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An individualized treatment for Your hair. First, your coif is reshaped. Experts ponder the Perfect Permanent for You. Then, varied solutions are applied to different parts of your Blocked Off head. Result: lustrous, long-lasting tendrils! Re-shape cut ——————1.25

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.
MISS JEAN PARKINSON.

Miss Jean Parkinson's Troth To Robert Wyatt Jr. Revealed

Cordial and widespread interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Parkinson, of Springfield, Mo., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Parkinson, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Wyatt Jr., of this city, the marriage to take place in January.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her brother is William McClure Parkinson, of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

One of Atlanta's most skilled woman pilots, Miss Parkinson made an outstanding record at school. She received her education at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. She was sent to the University of Georgia to engineer the founding of a chapter there, of which she served as president. She was treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity at the state university, as well as secretary and treasurer of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity and treasurer of the Hunt Club. She also contributed to student publications.

An attractive blonde, Miss Parkinson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Parkinson, of St. Louis, Mo., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kammerer. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Marie Rassieur Kammerer, of St. Louis.

Mr. Wyatt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wyatt, of this city, is the brother of Miss Christine Wyatt, a graduate student at Northwestern University. He attended the University of Georgia for three years, where he studied forestry. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and was chosen the number 1 tennis player of the school team. He also played basketball.

The groom-elect is now a student pilot at Candler Field, and will receive his instructor's rating this month. After their marriage, the popular couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Bowers and Lieut. Hollis Wed at Brilliant Ceremony

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—The wedding of Miss Janet Bartlett Bowers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guyton Bowers, and Lieutenant Howell Hollis Jr. was brilliantly solemnized this evening at Trinity Episcopal church here. Dr. Harry Walker performed the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable gathering of guests from over the south.

The chancel was decorated with woodwardia fern and branched candelabra which held lighted white tapers. Garlands of smilax entwined the choir loft and silver altar vases held red roses. As the guests assembled a program of music was rendered by Mrs. Rolla Brown, organist, and the vested choir.

The ushers were Lloyd Bowers Jr. and Joseph Hill Bowers, brothers of the bride; John P. Illges Jr., Norman Illges and James W. Woodruff Jr., cousins of the groom; William H. Young Jr., Richard Spencer Jr. and Elliott Waddell Jr., all of Columbus, and George Gillon, of Atlanta, and William Stimpson, of Mobile.

The bride's attendants wore picturesque gowns of oyster white brocaded satin and carried red roses tied with red velvet ribbon which extended to the hems of the full skirts. Clusters of similar flowers were worn in the hair. The attendants were Miss Mary Hollis, sister of the groom; Mrs. Reuben Kimbrough, of Fort Knox, and Mrs. Melchior C. Jennings, of Sewickley, Pa., cousins of the bride; Miss Caroline Dykes, Mrs. LeGrand Elebash Jr. and Miss Mary Bowers were matrons and maid of honor, respectively, for their sister.

The beautiful brunet bride entered with her father and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Francis Norman. She wore a portrait gown of lustrous ivory satin, which had been worn by her sister, Miss Lucy Bowers, when she became the bride of LeGrand Elebash Jr. The gown was made with snug-fitting bodice, which featured a sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The bouffant skirt was worn over a hoop and extended to form a train at the back. A fingertip veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with white orchids and she carried a handkerchief, an heirloom in her family, brought from India 200 years ago. She carried a bouquet of spray white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, mother of the bride, wore pale gray crepe beaded in crystal. Her flowers were white violets. Mrs. Howell Hollis, mother of the groom, wore rose suede jersey and a shoulder spray of purple violets.

During the evening Lieutenant Hollis and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will go to Tampa, where he is stationed.

Atlantans who attended were Mrs. William Walker Brookes, Mrs. Arthur Howell and Miss Betty Hurt.

Engagements

SMITH—JUSTICE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Compton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Anne, to Barney Iverson Justice, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BECKUM—DYSON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest Beckum, of Thomson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Joseph Robertson Dyson, of Washington, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SIX.

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT A LASTING ONE

GIVE A BIGGS REPRODUCTION

Each piece is a beautiful handmade copy of a fine old design executed in rich solid mahogany by Biggs own master craftsmen.



American Chippendale chest has serpentine front with fine solid brass pulls. The graceful curved front and unusual lines of this authentic reproduction, make it attractive for either bedroom, living room, or dining room. Height 34"; width 40"; depth 21". $135.00.

Write or Phone (JA. 2855) for Xmas Catalogue Showing Many Attractive Gifts.



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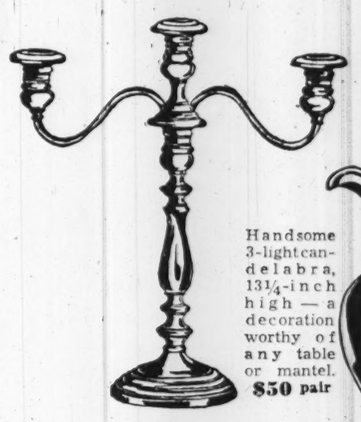
Christmas Gifts

. . . . the entire family can enjoy



New COUNTESS CHANTILLY

Gorham craftmen's ingenuity is expressed in this Louis 15th design in solid sterling at such a low price. Start your lifelong service today! Imagine five lovely pieces, hand chased for as little as **$250.** The Kettle is **$165.** The Gorham Plated Waiter is **$80.**



Handsome 3-light candelabra, 13¼-inch high — a decoration worthy of any table or mantel. **$30 pair**



Exclusive design ewer-type pitcher for beverages or flowers—capacity 4½ pts. Height, 13¼ ins. A lifetime gift, **$90.**



New "Cambridge" sugar and cream set will prove perpetually useful and its Gadroon-border traditionally correct. Sugar and Cream, $24.00. Tray—9" long, $12.50. Set complete, $36.50.





New "Greenbrier" sandwich plate with chased-style decoration, beautifully wrought, substantially sized—10¼" diameter. Price $27.50.
Other Sandwich Plates in Wide Range of Prices.

Rarely can we offer substantially wrought Colonial pepper and salt shakers — of Gorham quality—standing 3¾" high, either plain or gilt topped at $7.50 per pair.



Crystal Jam, Mustard or Horseradish pot with sterling Cover, Spoon and Tray. Exceptional value, $6.75.

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Miss Joan Thompson Marries Lt. Foster at Chapel Service

Attended by her sister, Miss Glen Thompson, as maid of honor, Miss Joan Herndon Thompson became the beautiful bride of Donald Calvin Foster, lieutenant, U. S. A., yesterday afternoon at the chapel at Fort McPherson. Rev. William A. Maguire performed the marriage at 5 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of Atlantans and guests from a distance.

Mrs. R. W. Loomis, organist, presented a program of music. Urns filled with white chrysanthemums and greenery and flanked by candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, decorated the interior of the chapel.

Serving as groomsmen were Lieutenant James Brown, Captain Paul Turner, Lieutenant Willys Pearson, Lieutenant Claude Barton, Lieutenant Don Richardson, and Lieutenant Thomas A. Kenan. Julian A. Foster served as best man for the groom.

Miss Thompson, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a stunning gold taffeta gown fashioned with a bronze velvet jacket. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Colonel John M. Thompson gave his daughter in marriage. The lovely young bride, who is of the Irish type of beauty, wore an ivory satin gown designed with a yoke of rosepoint lace. The bouffant skirt extended to form a train, which was graced with insets of rosepoint lace. A tiara of lace attached the tulle veil to the bride's hair. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Colonel and Mrs. Thompson entertained at a reception at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson following the ceremony. Mrs. Thompson was attired in a blue lace gown, worn with a flower hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Bernard A. Foster chose for her son's marriage a green lace gown accented by a shoulder cluster of lavendar orchids.

During the evening Lieutenant Foster and his wife departed for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside at Fort Benning. Mrs. Foster traveled in a brown and beige wool suit, offset by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Guests from a distance who attended the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and small daughter, Peg, from "Ranch Portullo," Palma; Mrs. Lauren Davis, El Paso, Texas, aunt of the bride; Colonel and Mrs. James Alfonte and Miss Mary Gates Alfonte, of Fort Benning; Colonel and Mrs. Van Dyke Ochs, Savannah; Miss Alice Ochs, Colonel and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Byrd Austell McIntyre, Miss Loraine Mellum, from Anniston; Captain and Mrs. Myrle Smith, Fort Benning.

Birthday Program To Honor Creator of Uncle Remus

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club to commemorate the 93rd birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, beloved creator of the Uncle Remus Stories.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the association, will preside at the meeting, which will be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, with Lucien Harris Sr., chairman of the men's advisory committee, presiding.

Guests of honor will be the sons and daughters of Mr. Harris and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mesdames W. P. Dunn, W. M. Jenkins and Raymond O'Kelley, vice presidents of the association, will be in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Mesdames F. H. Mapp and Lucien Harris Jr. will arrange the decorations, and Mrs. Norman White will be in charge of placecards, which will be tinted pictures of the Wren's Nest.

All members and friends of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association are invited by the Atlanta Woman's Club to attend its meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when an Uncle Remus program will be presented. Mrs. Robert Blackburn will read one of her own compositions, "The Birthday of Uncle Remus."

U. S. Club To Meet.

The U. S. Club of Kirkwood meets today at 3:15 o'clock at the home of the president, Ed Bowen, on DeLand drive. Plans for a Christmas party will be made. A musical program is being arranged by "Singing Luke" Evans.

Library Group Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Clifton Perkins will be hostess on Wednesday at her home on Eighth street to members of the Northside Library Association, which sponsors the Ida Williams Library at Buckhead.

This meeting will take the form of the annual Christmas tea, and dolls for the Salvation Army will be collected.

Mrs. Wendel Crowe, as program sponsor, will present Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who will speak on "Moving Pictures."

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Jane Barnet, W. C. Cantrell, F. E. Lyons, E. C. Clark, J. N. Steadwell, W. J. Frazer, D. B. McCoy, W. W. Crowe and L. L. Ferry.

Mrs. Lon Grove Is Hostess At Luncheon for Artists

Mrs. Lon Grove was hostess at luncheon yesterday in compliment to a group of prominent musicians who were in the city for the Atlanta Music Club's Christmas concert held last evening at Agnes Scott, with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus and the Atlanta Choral Society forming the chorus. The affair was held at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club and assembled a group of local music lovers to meet the honor guests.

The luncheon table was centered with a graceful arrangement of chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for J. Oscar Miller, conductor of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus; Haskell Boyter, conductor of the Atlanta choral group; Miss Agnes Davis, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Miss Lydia Summers, of the New Opera Company of New York; Glenn Darwin, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Joseph Victor Laderoute, of Canada; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Eugenia Bridges Harty, and the hostess, Mrs. Grove.

Garden Club Party.

Bird and Flower Garden Club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street, N. E., on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Baker will talk on "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Sheehan will have as her cohostesses Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. W. A. Dodderer.

1. Natural Eastern Mink . . . the fur she dreams of—splendeloquent in a dramatic full-length coat $1,695
(Others, $1,395 up)

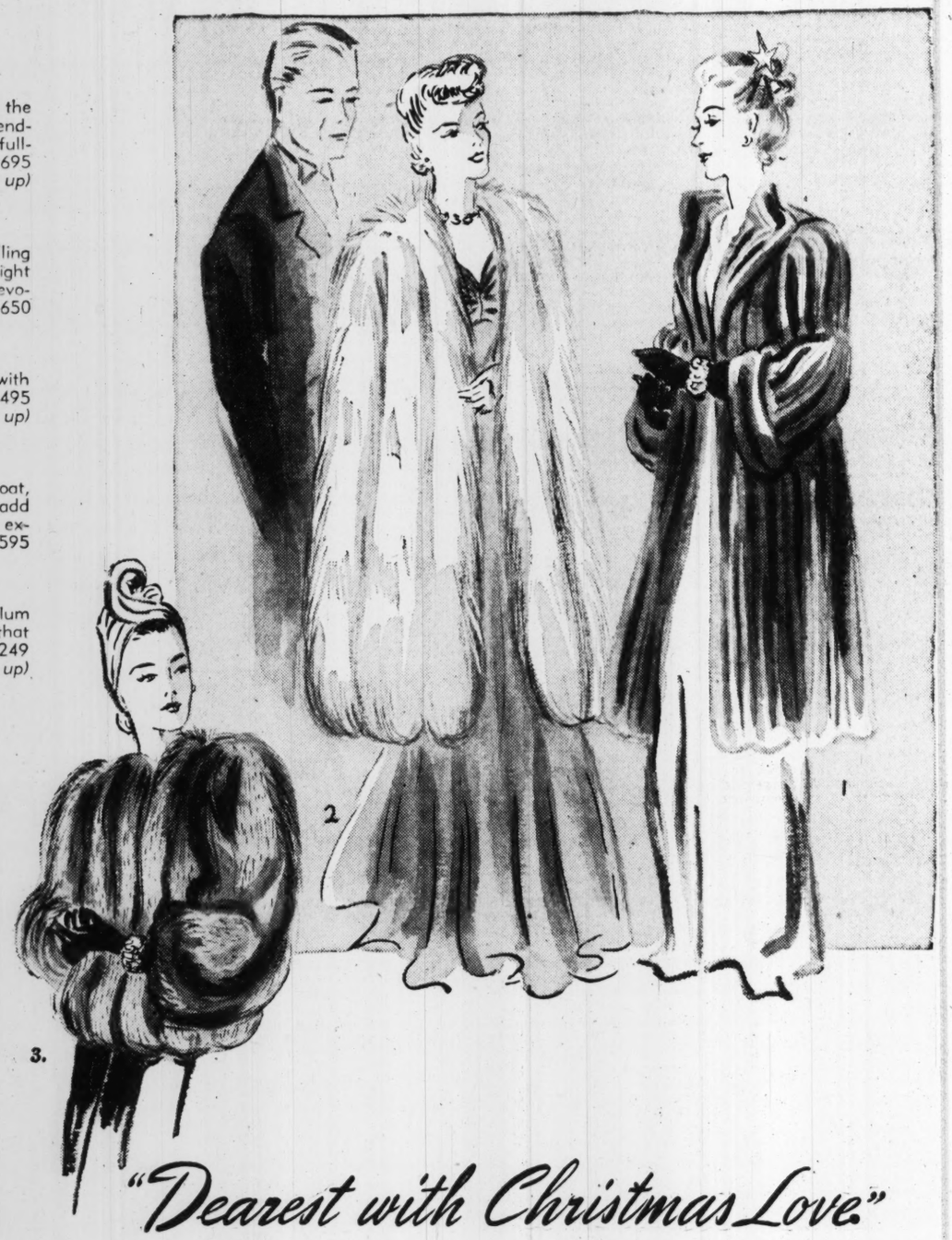
2. White Fox . . . light as falling snow . . . epitome of gala night furs. Proof of your adoring devotion $650

3. Fromm Silver Fox Jacket with sparkling lights $495
(Others, $295 up)

4. Summer Ermine brief coat, lustrous and supple . . . to add magnificence to her life of excitement $595

5. Sable-dyed Squirrel Peplum Jacket . . . an ultra new style that typifies 'Allen' individuality $249
(Others, $149 up)

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"Dearest with Christmas Love"

. . . and when you say that you want it to be the most luxurious fur you can afford! One from Allen's caviar collection . . . to wrap her in glamour and make her feel like a "skylark" . . . one she will cherish more than all others because of the extra value, extra fashion-significance embedded in its label. Believe us, Gentlemen—it is the pinnacle of her desire! Fur Salon, Second Floor

Drop your wish in Allen's WISHING WELL any time before Christmas—and we will see that Santa gets the hint! . . .
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STORE HOURS NOW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



Enter Christmas magic

Dreamed up by our Shop of Originals! We know the alchemy of evening glamour, show it here in three picture dresses. We've many others, too, that are destined to dance in the smartest company this Xmas '41! See them all in The Shop of Originals, Second Floor.



Above right: Eisenberg dinner gown . . . a Chinese inspiration in flattering Gum-Drop crepe —featuring a tunic and glittering sequin applique . . . $69.95

Above left: Flamboyant Chinese red . . . a dramatic full-skirted dress of chiffon with brilliant embroidered bodice motif $45

Left: Drifting black chiffon with lace bodice made over flesh chiffon . . . tiny covered buttons up the back . . . $59.95

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss McHan and Mr. Parker Marry at Baptist Church

The First Baptist church in Decatur formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Marjorie McHan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement McHan, and Arthur Kelley Parker, son of Mrs. Joseph Rescoe Parker.

Dr. W. A. Smith, the pastor, officiated at 6 o'clock and the musical program was presented on the organ by Miss Evelyn Wall. Palms were arranged in an effective manner to form the interior decorations in the church. Tall urns filled with white chrysanthemums added a decorative note and large bunches of the white flowers marked the entrance to the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Ushers were John H. Painter, John S. Fletcher, Gene Brooks and Hugh Armstrong. The groomsmen were Jack Market and Eugene F. Parker, brother of the groom, from LaGrange.

Miss Gloria McIlan was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a becoming gown of heather rose taffeta made with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline, bracelet sleeves and a full two-tiered skirt trimmed in heavy shirred cording. She carried a large bouquet of carnations, the same shade as her dress. She wore a small cluster of carnations in her hair.

Mrs. John H. Painter, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Mrs. John S. Fletcher. They were all gowned in similar models of taffeta and carried similar flowers.

Mr. Parker had as his best man John R. Zachary. Mr. McHan gave his daughter in marriage and they entered together. She was beautifully gowned in blush slipper satin, featuring a tight bodice with a tulip neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The long, graceful skirt was fashioned of soft pleats to form a long train. Her finger-tip veil was of illusion and fell in graceful folds over her shoulders. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of bouvardia centered with an orchid. Her only ornament was a gold bracelet, the gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was given for the bridal couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement McHan. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and a miniature wedding party. Candelabra held white tapers and carnations and chrysanthemums were used as the decorations throughout the home. Assisting in serving were Misses Helen Clancy, Christine Cox, Marjorie Sue Holder and Miss Hazel Robinson kept the bride's book.

Mrs. McHan, mother of the bride, was lovely in her model of black chiffon velvet combined with crepe, and her flowers were rubrium lilies. Mrs. Parker, mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in a model of royal blue lace and crepe and her flowers were yellow roses.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride traveled in a model of brown sheer wool with brown accessories. Completing her costume was a mink coat. The couple will reside in Atlanta and Knoxville.

New Members Named To Planters' Club.

Mrs. Wilbur Glenn and Mrs. Charles C. McGehee Jr. were elected to membership in the Planters' Garden Club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn.

Charles Joseph Hudson spoke on soil preparation and back ground planting. The president, Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr., requested each member to bring a Christmas door arrangement to the meeting on December 15.



MISS MADLYN LUCILE STEWART.

Stewart-Hampton Wedding Planned for December 27

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the marriage of Miss Madlyn Lucile Stewart, of this city, to James Harold Hampton, of Atlanta, Ga., whose betrothal was announced last Sunday. The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon, December 27, at the South Avondale Methodist church in Birmingham.

Rev. J. Fred Sparks will read the marriage service at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Fred Sparks, organist, and Miss Carrie Pattillo, soloist, will present the musical program.

Ross Edward Stewart will give his sister in marriage. Mrs. Ross Edward Stewart will serve as matron of honor and Misses Dorothy Perryman, Margaret Huffaker, Ruby Burgess and Mary Ruth Brown will act as bridesmaids. Miss Jeannine Perryman and Miss Martha Cummins will light the candles.

Charles Burnett will attend Mr. Hampton as best man and Luther Guest will serve as groomsman.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edward Stewart will entertain at a reception in the colonial room of the Tutwiler hotel.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G Stegin, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

By MARY HELEN HYNES, of Washington, State Editor.

Committees from Barnesville, Flovilla and Jackson chapters joined the Forsyth chapter at their November meeting to discuss extending an invitation to the Georgia division to hold the 1942 convention at Indian Springs. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Hardin in Forsyth, with Mesdames Fred Stokes and W. G. Goree and Miss May Cabiness assisting Mrs. Hardin as hostesses. Mrs. L. C. Bittinck, historian of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Robert Freeman, of Wesleyan Conservatory, and Miss Flora Walraven, dean of women at Bessie Tift College, were honorees at the reception that followed the business meeting.

Judge R. Earl Camp, of Laurens superior court, spoke on "Women in National Defense" at the November meeting of the Oconee chapter, Dublin. The musical numbers on the program were furnished by Professor Jack Powell and Lamar Hatcher, and a poem, "The Flag," was read by Mrs. Garrard. Mrs. R. C. Garrard, chapter president, presided at the business meeting, which featured reports of the convention in Savannah made by Mesdames Izzie Bashinski, O. L. Chivers and R. C. Garrard and Miss Adeline Baum. The chapter made plans to remember veterans and widows at Thanksgiving and Christmas and voted to place a copy of the Laurens county history in the Carnegie Library; to make a donation to the Christmas lighting fund, and to purchase a defense bond. The hostesses were Mesdames Harry Taylor, T. A. Curry, Marion Peacock, J. R. Broadhurst, Izzie Bashinski and Earl Camp.

The Oglethorpe county chapter held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Whitley in Crawford. Mrs. Whitley was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Colquit, cohostess, and Miss Ann Mayo. Mrs. R. F. Brooks led the pledge to the United States flag and salute to the Confederate flag. Certificates of membership were presented to Mesdames Alex Harvey and Arthur Brown by Mrs. H. C. Whitehead, registrar. Mrs. E. J. Maxwell reported a U. D. C. number given on the Armistice Day program. The last Confederate veteran in the county has died recently and the chapter stood in tribute to his memory while Mrs. Joel Cloud played "Tenting on the Old Campground." Mrs. H. H. Little spoke of some of the "Great Generals of the Confederacy;" Mrs. F. C. Reed spoke of the "Life and Writings of Mark Twain;" Mrs. Whitley brought a Thanksgiving message and the assembly sang "God Bless America." Mr. Warren Turner, violinist, was introduced and gave several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Brooks.

Rev. C. C. Hamilton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke at the November meeting of the Covington chapter. His subject was "Reconstruction Days in North Carolina." Mrs. L. D. Caldwell, president, presided at the business meeting. The pledge and salute to the flags were led by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and the prayer by Mrs. Hugh King. Armistice Day was commemorated by the reading of poems on "Flanders Field," by Mrs. R. H. Patterson. Musical numbers on the program were given by Mrs. E. L. Stephenson, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Findley. Mrs. Trox Bankston asked for volunteers to make soldiers' ditty bags and all members were urged to send individual gifts of sweets to the veterans in the home in Atlanta at Christmas. Mrs. L. D. Belton was appointed to serve on the national defense committee.

Mesdames L. L. Benton, E. H. Deaton and Fannie Turner were hostesses at the October meeting of the Jefferson chapter. Mrs. L. B. Moon led the ritual and Mrs. J. C. Bennett the prayer. Plans were made for observing Armistice Day. Mrs. A. L. McDonald presented the program and those taking part were Mesdames Scott Murphy, Paul Blackstock, J. H. Getzen and Miss Sarah Nelle Marlow.

Seminary Sponsors Pan-American Program

"Mexico on Parade," a color motion picture recently produced in Mexico, and songs in Spanish by the Pan-American Club chorus, of Washington Seminary, will feature the program to be presented Thursday evening, December 11, in the Henry W. Grady High school auditorium on Tenth street, between Parkway drive and Boulevard, N. E.

Other numbers on the program, which will be presented under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Harris and the officers of the club, will be a solo in Spanish, "Estrellita," by Miss Dorothy Groves; a Cuban folk dance by Miss Aida Perez and Manuel Gaunaurd, and a Spanish song, "La Paloma," Senoritas Gloria and Lutitia Gonzalez and Dolores Fremel. Officers of the Washington Seminary Club are: Peggy Cox, president; Jean Stevenson, vice president; Dorothy Belle Barge, secretary, and Aida Perez, treasurer.

After the program a social hour is planned. An invitation is extended to those interested in Spanish and Spanish America.

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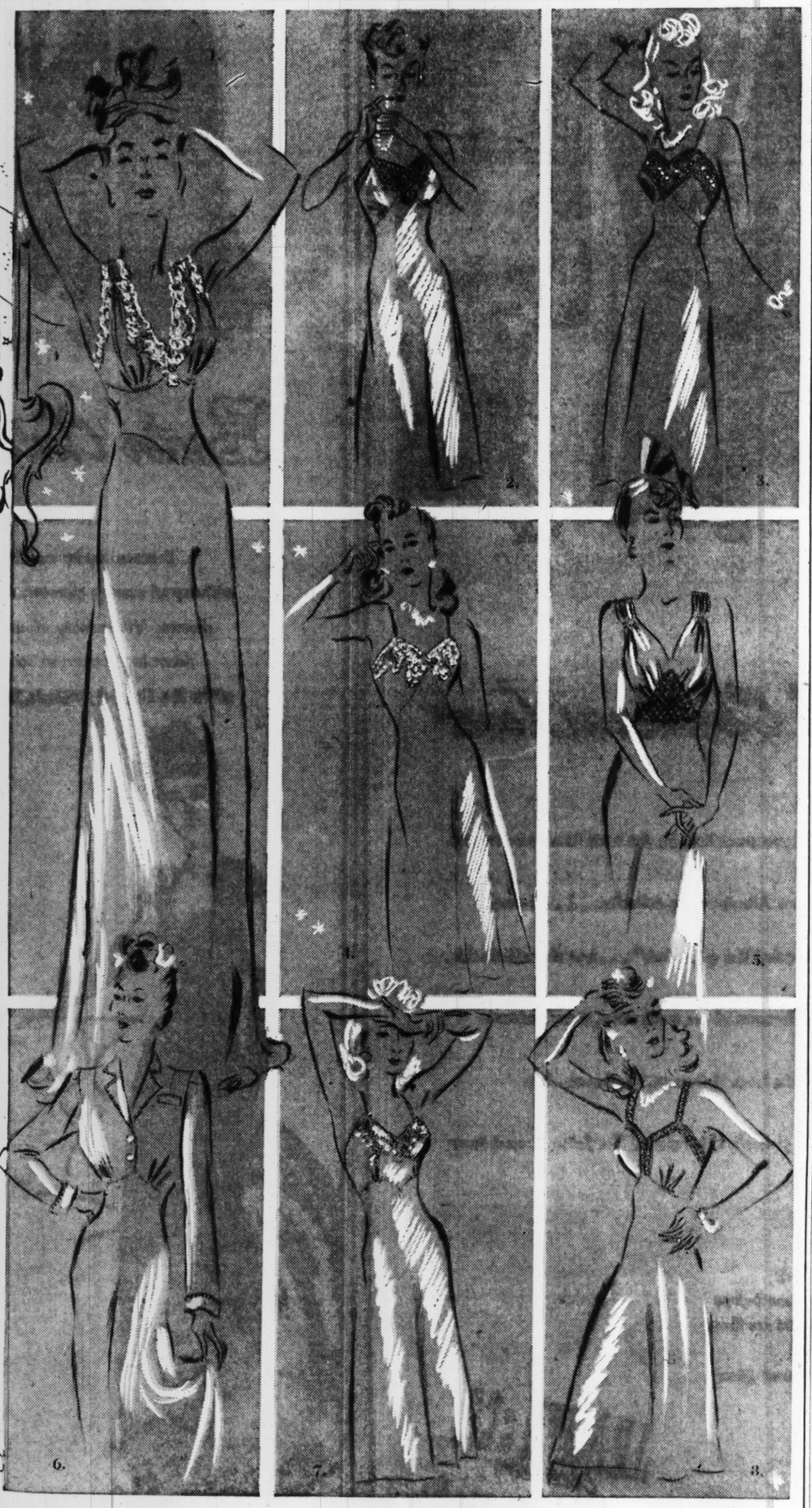
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2. *Pure silk satin slip with exquisite hand-faggoting. Tea-rose or white, 32 to 40, $4.98*
3. *Exquisite pure silk satin slip—for a fastidious woman. In tearose or white, 32 to 40, $6.98*
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5. *Lovely gown of pure silk crepe with delicate hand touches, unmistakably Yolande! Tea-rose, opal, blue or straw, 32 to 38 ..... $6.98*
6. *Long-sleeved gown of pure silk crepe, "cross stitch" trim. White, dusty rose, light blue. 32 to 40 ..... $9.98*
7. *Fine hand-run lace accents this pure silk satin slip. Pink or opal, 32 to 40 ..... $7.98*
8. *Hand-faggoted camisole-top slip of pure silk crepe. Tea-rose or white, 32 to 40, $4.98*

Lingerie, Third Floor

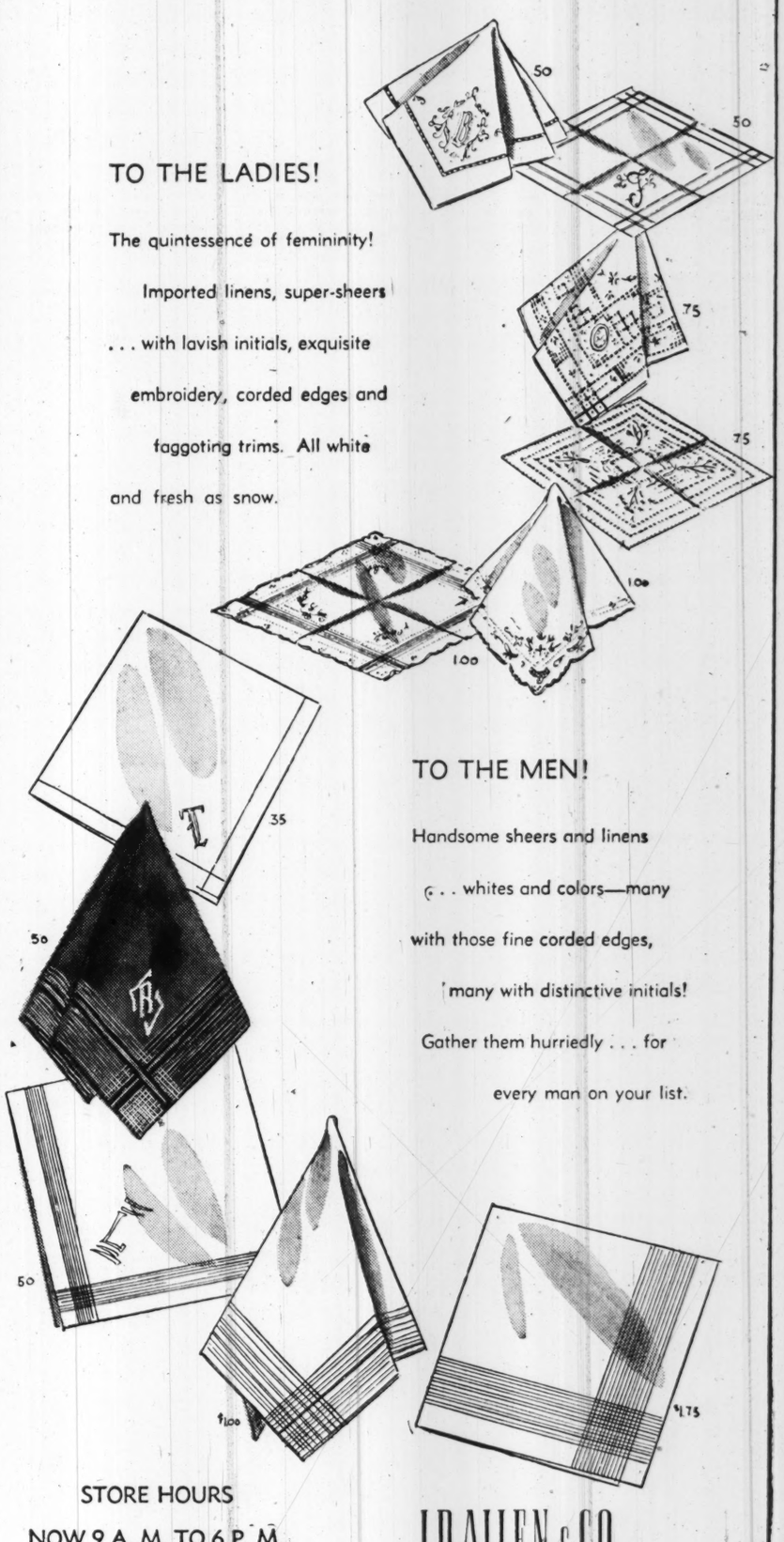


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The whitest, sheerest, most beautiful handkerchiefs to be found anywhere in town—gathered in gala Holiday selection. A gift that says, in a modest way, "You've been awfully swell the whole long year"!



TO THE LADIES!

The quintessence of femininity!

Imported linens, super-sheers ... with lavish initials, exquisite embroidery, corded edges and faggoting trims. All white and fresh as snow.

TO THE MEN!

Handsome sheers and linens ... whites and colors—many with those fine corded edges, many with distinctive initials!

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MISS EUGENIA CAROLINE SNOW.

Engagement of Miss Eugenia Caroline Snow And Dr. William R. Crowe Attracts Interest

No announcement of the season creates more sincere interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Dasher Snow of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Eugenia Caroline Snow, to Dr. William Roland Crowe, son of Mrs. William R. Crowe and the late Dr. Crowe. The marriage of this prominent and popular young couple will be one of the important events of the midwinter season and takes place next month, the definite date and details of plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is an only child. Her mother is the former Miss Marilu Peavy, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. George LaFayette Peavy, of Greenvile, Major Peavy being a former state senator from Meriwether county and one of the most distinguished lawyers in the state. Mrs. Peavy was Miss Eugenia Cox Kener, of LaGrange, member of a distinguished Georgia family, and was one of the most noted musicians in the south. The bride-elect's father is a prominent railroad official, being secretary of the Southern Passenger Association in Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Snow, pioneer citizens of Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Snow was Miss Lula Wright Scott. The Snows are direct descendants of Stephen Hopkins, who was one of the passengers on the Mayflower.

Miss Snow attended the Lovett school and graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi Sorority. She was a member of the senior round table and also voted the most courteous senior.

The bride-elect was a member of the Debutante Club of 1935-36 and was presented by her parents in a piano recital in the Woman's Club auditorium, followed by a dance in the ballroom of the club with her cousin, Miss Margaret Walker. The bride-to-be is a member of the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and vice president of the Young Artist club.

Miss Snow is one of the best known pianists in Atlanta and began the study of music at the age of 6 years with Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, dean of Atlanta music teachers. She won an audition in Philadelphia last year to play with the Philadelphia Little Symphony Orchestra and in New York was offered a scholarship with Edwin Hughes, noted Leschetizky exponent and voboreitur. She has also appeared as soloist with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra and has given concerts in Savannah and other southern cities. Her biography appears in the 1941 edition of "Who Is Who in Music."

Miss Snow is one of the most attractive members of society and has been an admired belle since earliest schooldays. The petite bride-elect is a beautiful brunette with soft wavy hair and large expressive brown eyes. She is the dainty Dresden type and possesses a sparkling personality.

Like his bride-elect, Dr. Crowe is a representative of prominent families and is a well-known figure in medical circles. He is the son of Mrs. William Roland Crowe and the late Dr. William Roland Crowe. His sister is Miss Martha Crowe. His mother was the former Miss Alma Gluck, of Alabama. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herman Gluck, who were pioneer citizens of the state. Mrs. Gluck was Miss Frances Ralph. On his paternal side his grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Pinkney Phariah Crowe. Mrs. Crowe was Miss Mary Cecilia Barker. He is a direct descendant of the Barkers and McClungs, of Tennessee and Virginia. His great-grandfather, William Person Barker, a civil engineer, surveyed and laid off the city of Birmingham, and he erected and gave to the Episcopal church the present Church of the Advent.

Dr. Crowe is a graduate of the Atlanta Boys' High school and Columbia University, and received his M. D. degree at Emory University Medical school. He served internships at Grady Memorial hospital of this city and the Boston Dispensary, of Boston, Mass. He is a member of the medical faculty of Emory University Medical school and is on the staff of St. Joseph's Infirmary, Piedmont, Georgia Baptist and Grady hospitals and the Good Samaritan Clinic.

He is a member of the Sigma Nu Social fraternity and the Phi Chi Medical fraternity. He is also a member of the Thirteen Club. Dr. Crowe is a member of the American Medical Association, American Heart Association, Fulton County Medical Society and Fifth District Medical Society. He is engaged in the practice of medicine in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely To Give Luncheon for Mrs. Grover

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely will entertain at luncheon Thursday, December 11, at 12:30 o'clock, in Rich's tearoom, honoring Beatrice B. Grover, of New York city,

Mrs. Grover is a distinguished portrait painter, specializing in children's pictures, and is an author and illustrator of a recently published child's book, "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars," which gives the origin of the American flag and simple directions for its use. It is designed for kindergarten age and up and is the only book of its kind on the market. In private life, Beatrice Grover is known as Mrs. Alan Grover, the wife of the vice president of Life and Time magazines.

The luncheon cloth and decorations will carry the red, white and blue motif, and places will be set for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson, Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Milner Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mrs. John R. Marsh, Frank Daniel, Lewis Skidmore, George Biggers, Maurice Grosser, of New York and Atlanta; Athos Menaboni, Henry Tombs, David Cornel DeJong, Julian H. Harris, Benjamin E. Shute, W. C. Wardlaw, Miss Cade Coggins, of Canton; Misses Nancy Hopkins, Kate Edwards, Annie Lou Hardy, Jessie Muse, Frances Cox, Helen Parker, Mesdames W. O. Moody, Harold Bush-Brown, Charles B. Nunnally, Laura R. Dodson, B. W. Cardwell, W. A. Sutherland, John T. Carlton, Thomas K. Glenn, Edwin F. McCarty, Thomas M. Stubbs, Arthur Harris and W. C. Lovett.

A reception will be held at Rich's honoring Mrs. Grover Thursday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Grover will autograph copies of "Broad Stripes and Bright Stars." Some of Mrs. Grover's original drawings will be on exhibition at the reception, to which the public is invted.

Friday, December 12, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Grover will give an illustrated lecture to the children of Scottish Rite hospital.

Grady Auxiliary Holds Jelly Shower.

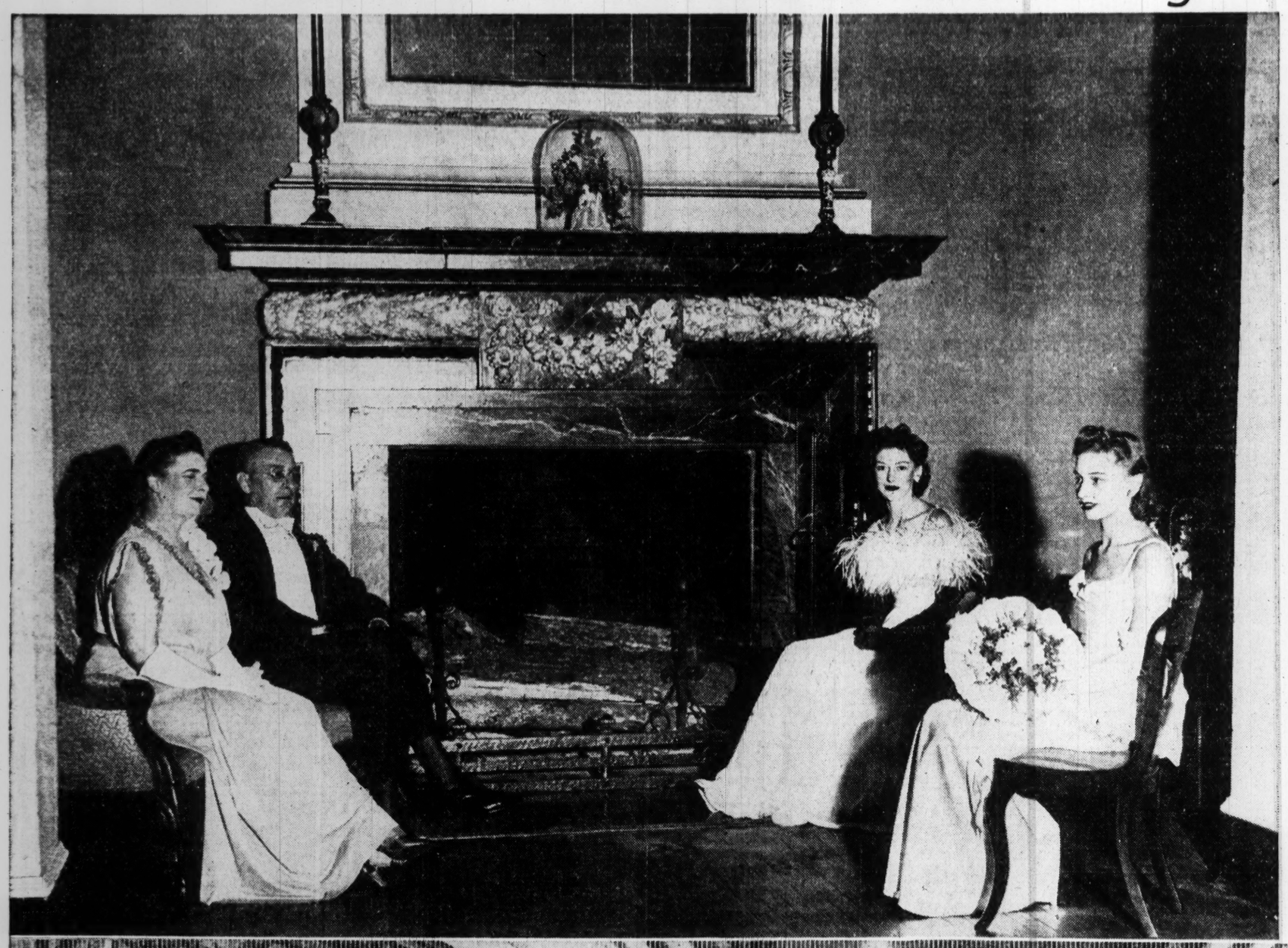
The Woman's Auxiliary of Grady hospital met recently in the nurses' home at the hospital The annual jelly shower was held and over 1,500 jars of jelly were brought to the meeting.

Mrs. H. M. Conway presented Mrs. Dorothy Barnette, of Fort McPherson, who was guest speaker. Mrs. J. W. Morrison, president, presided. Plans were made for the Christmas tree and gifts for the children's clinic at the hospital. Mrs. Morrison announced that the December meeting would take place Tuesday, December 16.





Deb President Bows in Victorian Setting





Miss Margaret Winship and Jimmy Mason

Miss Margaret Peavy and Richard Anderson

Miss Mary Frances Broach

Miss Jeannette Estes and Walter Cargill

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

A family portrait that might have been torn from the pages of a Mid-Victorian novel is that presented at the top of the page. The group includes, left to right, Mrs. J. A. Broach, Dr. J. A. Broach and their daughters, Mrs. W. Guy Crowley and Miss Mary Frances Broach, president of the current Debutante Club. The accompanying photographs were taken at the brilliant supper-dance at which Miss Broach was presented to fashionable society at the Piedmont Driving Club. Dr. and Mrs. Broach were hosts at the affair, which took place last Tuesday evening and which featured a Victorian decorative motif. Several hundred guests enjoyed the colorful and elaborate party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Join Newcomer Ranks in Atlanta

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **AN INTERESTING NEWCOMER** is Mrs. L. T. Sherman, who, with Mr. Sherman, is residing on Sheridan drive. The Shermans moved to Atlanta just two months ago, after having lived for two years in Grand Rapids, Mich. Although Mrs. Sherman was born in Belgium, she is of French descent and speaks several languages fluently. As the former Lucie Beliard, she met her American-born husband in England shortly after the first World War. Mrs. Sherman refugeed to England during the first conflict. After the armistice was signed, they went to Antwerp, where Mr. Sherman had business interests. These same interests caused them to establish residence in Brussels at a later date. They remained in Brussels until two years ago, when Americans left Belgium because of the outbreak of the second World War. Mr. Sherman was born in Rockport, Maine, and their return to his native land was made on an ocean liner.

The pretty brown-eyed and brownish-haired newcomer speaks English without the slightest accent, having studied the language for three years in a school in England. She possesses a natural flair for wearing the smartest and most becoming costumes, characteristics which distinguish Frenchwomen from many of the feminine gender. Chopin is her favorite composer, but she has a fondness for all kinds of classical music. Mrs. Sherman is a housewife first, last and always. She likes to sew and knit, and spends every Monday at St. Philip's cathedral working energetically for the American Red Cross chapter. She knits at home for the British Relief Society, and as she knits two and purls two, Mrs. Sherman's thoughts turn to her young cousin who is a flyer in the Royal Air Force in England. Her father, Colonel Henri Jean Pierre Beliard, served in the French army in the first World War.

Mrs. Sherman plays a little on the piano and violin, sings a little, and paints a little, but declares she is good at none of these arts. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman belong to the Alliance Francais, and they have opportunity at all the meetings to speak French, the native tongue of charming Mrs. Sherman, who is a brilliant conversationalist.

• • • **MR. AND MRS. JACK PAPPENHEIMER** and Mimi Pappenheimer enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last spring and were so impressed with tropical splendor that they decided to take a make-believe cruise at Mimi's party. With that idea in view, the theme of the aperitif party Mr. and Mrs. Pappenheimer gave yesterday at the Driving Club for Mimi, reflected the brilliant hues of the tropics.

A canvas painted with a beautiful ship, sailing on the heavenly blue waters of the Atlantic ocean, adorned one end of the ballroom. The massive pillars on both sides of the ballroom were transformed into palm trees with long and graceful fronds growing at the top of the trees. To add more realistic atmosphere to the make-believe scene, soft drinks were served at canopied bars tagged with signs such as "Sloppy Joe's" and "Sans Souci."

Graham Jackson was dressed in a colorful costume like that worn by Cubans. He played during the cocktail hours for members of the unmarried contingent to dance the time away.

Leis made of all sorts of colorful paper were presented the girls, and their escorts received noise-making gourds as souvenirs of the festive occasion. The tables were covered with red and white checked cloths, and crystal bowls were filled with popcorn and peanuts.

Mrs. Pappenheimer was gowned in black crepe trimmed with sequins, and her sequin-trimmed black hat featured a black snood.

Mimi, the pretty young debutante, was gowned in red crepe, and she wore a cluster of white orchids on her shoulder.

• • • **A YOUNG MAN** from the midwest came to Atlanta over the Thanksgiving holidays for the purpose of completing plans for his marriage to an attractive Atlanta belle in February.

They met in May—but not in Atlanta. The bride-elect is noted for her style and graciousness of manner. She is a member of a large and unusually charming family.

After the nuptials, the young

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Engagements

WEBB—BOHLER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Orland Webb, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewelle Predeta, to Sergeant Woodrow S. Bohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bohler, of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony will take place this month at Winfield Memorial Methodist church in Little Rock.

SHAW—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dan Autrey Taylor, of Moultrie, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in Kissimee, Fla., on December 20.

CASTLES—MENG.
Mr. and Mrs. Spratt W. Castles, of Avondale Estates, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Lewis F. Meng, of Avondale Estates, the marriage to take place early in January.

MILLER—GROOVER.
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Miller, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to John Thomas Groover Jr., of Athens.

PULLIN—MOSS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pullin, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Louis Hudson Moss, of Jackson and Macon, the marriage to take place in December.

DEAN—EASON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean, of Willacoochee, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to J. W. Eason Jr., the ceremony to take place on January 11.

KING—NICKLES.
Mrs. L. E. King, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes L., to Bradley H. Nickles, of Shannon and Hodges, S. C., the marriage to take place in December.

PHILLIPS—CLEMENTS.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Phillips, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to J. C. Clements, of Savannah.

CHRISTIAN—MANN.
Mrs. Claude Christian, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Madie, to Eben Corey Mann Jr., also of Valdosta. The marriage will be solemnized on December 26.

ROTHSCHILD—SCHOR.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bernard Rothschild, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurette Jean, to Sydney Charles Schor, of Detroit, Mich., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WEAVER—QUARLES.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alma, to Robert Walker Quarles, lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Mounds, Ill., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—COMER.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to L. W. Comer, the wedding to take place December 13.

ANTHONY—RUTLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Anthony, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Quida, to Charles G. Rutland, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

BROWN—PREDDY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Phenix City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Marguerite, to Clyde Preddy Jr., of Phenix City, the wedding to take place December 25.

WOODWARD—ADAMSON.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woodward, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to Orestus Eugene Adamson, of Jonesboro and Baton Rouge, La., the marriage to take place in December.

HUSTON—BOOTH.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Huston, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Madeleine, to Eugene Rodney Booth, of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage will take place December 27.

SINGLETARY—JOHNSON.
Mrs. Roma Singletary, of Florence, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Patterson, to C. Tom Johnson, of Atlanta and Jackson, the wedding to occur during the holidays.

MAZIAR—ENTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maziar announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Morris Entin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Entin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to take place at an early date.

VEAL—ALTMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Veal, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Walter G. Altman Jr., of Ray City, the marriage to take place in December.

PERRY—UPCHURCH.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Perry, of Statham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henry Etta, to Wilbur Bryant Upchurch, of Bogart, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FULLER—CHILD.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Frank Marshall Child Jr., of Boston, Mass. and Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 27.



MISS DOROTHY DRAKE.

Miss Drake To Become Bride Of Willis Anderson Sutton Jr.

Enlisting wide social interest in Georgia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Rebecca Drake to Willis Anderson Sutton Jr., made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Drake. The wedding will be solemnized at noon in the Druid Hills Baptist church on December 22, this date being the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents. Her mother is the former Eula Baldwin, of Fletcher, N. C. Her sisters are Misses Helen Ruth and Frances Ann Drake.

Miss Drake attended high school in Washington, D. C., and Atlanta Girls' High school. She graduated from Mars Hill Junior College, in Mars Hill, N. C., where she was president of the Nonpareil Literary Society, winner of two society medals, held office in the International Relations and Dramatic Clubs. She graduated from the University of North Carolina and is at that institution doing graduate work. She belongs to important social and scholastic organizations and is identified with the cultural life of the campus.

The groom-elect is the son of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and the late Louneal Walton Sutton. He attended Tech High, where he was a member of the Sutton Literary Society, and was associate editor of the school paper, "The Tech High Rainbow," and received the Golden T for scholarship. He attended Young Harris Junior College, where he was champion debater for the Young Harris Debating Society, member of the Forensic Club, the dramatic club, International Relations Club, and associate editor of the college paper.

Mr. Sutton is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is doing graduate work there toward a doctor's degree. He is a member of the Carolina Political Union, Interfraternity Council, Glee Club, the Phi Assembly, president of the Alpha Alpha chapter at North Carolina of the Chi Phi fraternity, president of the Methodist Student Forum, president of the Future Teachers' Club, and president of North Carolina chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity.

Miss Smith Weds Lewis L. Miner

THOMASTON, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. J. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Atlanta, formerly of this city, to L. L. Miner, of Butler, Ga., which took place on Thanksgiving Day at the study of the Rev. Daniel Gaforth in Atlanta.

The bride's costume was defense blue with hat to match, worn with black accessories. To complete her costume the lovely bride wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Miner is descended from pioneer families of Barrow county, her mother being the former Miss Jeffie Arnold, of Statham; her father, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, of Talbotton. She is a niece of Judge Luke Arnold, R. B. Arnold and Miss Myrtle Arnold, of Atlanta. She received her education at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Miner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miner, of Butler, Ga., and his only brother is James Miner, of University of Georgia. He is connected in business with the Butler Lumber Company in Butler, where he and his bride will reside.

Engagements

DANIEL—DANIEL.
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ross Daniel, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, to Robert Andrew Daniel, of Leslie, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

REDMOND—HORD.
Mrs. Thomas B. Redmond announces the engagement and approaching marriage of Edna Ruby Lindsey, formerly of Sumatra, Fla., to Troy W. Hord, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hord, 438 Holley street, Atlanta, Ga.

THOMPSON—GARNER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Allyne, to Don Lanier Garner, of Lilburn, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FOSTER—HUFF.
Mrs. Leslie Andrew Foster, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Leslie, to James Howard Huff Jr., of Athens and Augusta, the marriage to take place December 25.

CRENSHAW—HUMBLE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Crenshaw, of Meadowview, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Graham, of Avondale Estates, to Willis Stanley Humble, of Emory University, Ga.

P. E. O. Chapter To Be Entertained.

Chapter B, P. E. O., will be entertained Monday in the home of Mrs. Guy A. Moore, 303 Peachtree Battle avenue. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock Dr. Herman L. Turner will speak on "Our Present World Situation." Mrs. Moore extends invitations to all unaffiliated PEO's and to guests of chapter members.

You Will Find the MIRROR you are looking for here— at the price you want to pay.
BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 Broad, N. W.

Distinctive and Appropriate
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have just received a complete and beautiful assortment of . . . Bowls . . . Vases . . . Porcelains . . . Carvings . . . and innumerable other items that have been imported from far off China and India. Prices range from 25c to $250.00. Every known variety of precious and semi-precious stones are offered in a wide choice of beautiful jewelry.

You are cordially invited to visit our store and discover that Christmas shopping can be a pleasure. We have items suitable for each and all of your friends.

WITHERS OF ATLANTA
JEWELERS—IMPORTERS
63 NORTH BROAD STREET

From Now Until Christmas

ALLEN'S STORE HOURS WILL BE 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We've added an extra half-hour for you to shop in each night—but only a half-hour so that our employees will be free to go home and enjoy the Christmas season like you!

Please do your shopping between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.—and our promise to you is a host of enthusiastic salespeople with smiling faces—to serve you well each single day during the Christmas season.

ONE EXCEPTION! On December 16th we've planned a Business Women's Shopping Party because we feel that they really need this extra time to shop. On that date we will remain open until 9 P. M.

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

We emptied the Pack off Santa's Back!

Just in—from Santa's North Pole Workshop . . . the toys, the gifts to fill a little tot's heart with glee! All new, all fresh (and fun, mammas and dads, for your Shopping Spree!)

1. White fuzzy-wuzzy Teddy Bear with pink or blue bows $1.98
2. Bath Toys . . . doll, sponge, fish, etc. $1
3. Herd of rubber elephants in pink, blue and yellow. (4 to a set) . . $1
4. Darling rubber Lamb in white, pink or blue . . . 75c
5. Plush Giraffe with rattle inside. Pink and blue $2
6. An aquarium for the bath! Cellophane box with striped tent top filled with floating toys $2.50
7. White woolie musical lamb. Plays "Mary Had a Little Lamb" $3.98
8. "The 3 Bears"—mamma, papa and junior depicted in plush $5.98
9. Tail-wagging Pussy Cat on wheels in gray plush $1.98
10. Unbreakable doll with cloth body, painted face, real hair; pink or blue moire coat . . $1.98
11. Celluloid clown rattle in red, white and blue $1
12. Painted baby chambers $1
13. Sterling silver fork and spoon . . . $1.98 (plus 10% tax)
14. Vogue doll with real hair, open-and-shut eyes, pink or blue swiss dress . . . $2.50
15. Electric Nursery Lamp with story book motifs . . $2.98
16. Baby blanket set . . . mitts, bootees and cap bound in satin. Pink, white or blue. $1.98
17. Snapshot book she will treasure later! Pink or blue moire, choice of hand-painted designs $2
18. Wicker cradle with wide ribbon, pillow and cover of luxurious satin. Pink or blue $1.50



Toy and Children's Shop Allen's Third Floor

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Today's Radio



SPOTLIGHT—Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra will play on "Spotlighter Bands" over WATL from 10 to 10:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Orson Welles on Screen Guild; Rodzinski To Conduct Concert

'Between Americans' Title of Drama on Roger Pryor's Program.

Orson Welles has the top role in an unusually styled narrative drama written by Norman Corwin and entitled "Between Americans" on the "Screen Guild Theater" tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

"Between Americans" presents Welles in the first person, an average American reviewing his own thoughts on the American way of life.

Oscar Bradley and his orchestra provide a musical background for the entire production. Roger Pryor directs and introduces Welles to the radio audience.

Author Corwin presented "Between Americans" for the first time on his own CBS series last summer, "26 By Corwin," and when Welles received an invitation to appear on the "Screen Guild Theater" he immediately sought permission to revive the Corwin production.

Welles believes "Between Americans" to be the most timely and astute treatment of a vital topic that has yet been made available to radio. The story narrates the drama of a young nation, an outgrowth of many other nations, and its great achievement in true democracy.

Artur Rubenstein, Polish-Born Pianist, Is Guest Soloist.

One of the most brilliant living pianists, Polish-born Artur Rubinstein, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony today, playing Brahms' Concerto in B-flat major, No. 2, Opus 83. Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts. (WGST at 3 o'clock).

This ninth in a series of 28 Sunday afternoon concerts broadcast by CBS during the orchestra's Centennial Season opens with a performance of the First Symphony, Opus 10, by the young Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

Brahms' Concerto, whose four movements are of uncommonly large symphonic proportions, is predominantly lyric in character. Particularly beautiful is the chief theme of the slow third movement, which bears a striking resemblance to the composer's famed son, "Ever Lighter Grew My Slumbers."

An incredibly precocious composer, Shostakovich completed his First Symphony when he was barely seventeen. Technically brilliant, the symphony is a deliberate attempt to avoid the romanticism inherent in Russian music of the Nineteenth Century. The young composer now is helping to defend his country against the Nazis.

Eleanor Steber Guest Today Of Kostelanetz

Guest Soprano Eleanor Steber, Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding pay tribute to Victor Herbert by presenting a group of the Irish-American composer's melodies on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" today at 4:30 o'clock over WGST.

Miss Steber, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut last Thursday in "Der Rosenkavalier," sings "Thine Alone," by Herbert; Spalding plays "Indian Summer," by the same composer; and the orchestral selections in this group are "When You're Away" and "March of the Toys."

In addition to the Herbert number, Miss Steber sings "Giannina Mia," by Friml.

The balance of the program consists of "Lover," by Rodgers and Hart, and "Stardust," by Hoagy Carmichael.

Horace Heidt, Knights To Play on Bandwagon

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights will provide entertainment from aboard the Fitch Bandwagon Sunday, December 7, when, as guests of M. C. Tobe Reed, they broadcast over the NBC-Red network and WSB at 7:30 p. m.

Following a scholastic and athletic career in which he won five letters and headed the glee club and college orchestra, Heidt's ambition was to form a radio band based on the formula, "Keep the swing and make it sweet." He has accomplished this with strains of a singing guitar and special stylized arrangements.

Philharmonic

3 to 4:30 p. m., New York Philharmonic-Symphony, with Artur Rubinstein, pianist, and Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

B-flat major, No. 2, Opus 83, by Brahms. kovich.

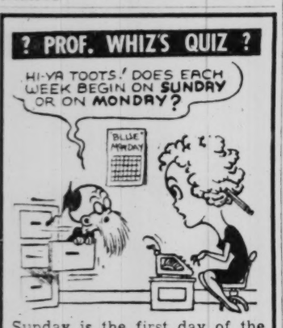
Concerto for piano and orchestra in B-flat major, No. 2, Opus 83, by Brahms.

Pause Refreshes

4:30 to 5 p. m., "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Soprano Eleanor Steber, guest of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, and Violinist Albert Spalding.

Lover, by Rodgers and Hart, orchestra. Giannina mia, by Friml, Miss Steber. Stardust, by Carmichael, orchestra. When You're Away, Indian Summer, March of the Toys, Thine Alone, Herbert, Miss Steber, Albert Spalding and orchestra.

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?



Sunday is the first day of the week . . . but any day you decide to participate in a sensible fire insurance program through us is the day that marks the start of a policy that brings peace of mind.

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Sunday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church in House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Dance Music	Spirituals
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Dance Music	Spirituals
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agoga Class	Melody Mat.	News Review
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Lester Huff
11:00 News; Druid	1st Presbyterian	News; Parraga	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Hills Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Fiesta Music (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Second Guessers	Foreign Policy (N)	Haven of Rest
12:30 Bible Quiz	News; Otero (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Far East (M)
1:00 Music Moments	Upton Close	Radio City Hall (N)	Modern Music
1:15 Sydney Phillips (C)	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall (N)	Symphonette
1:30 This Is Life (C)	World is Yours (N)	Scottish Rite	Hirsch Presents
2:00 Spirit of '41 (C)	Music, Youth (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Top Tunes
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Top Tunes
3:00 New York	Chats on Dogs (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:30 New York	Grand Central (N)	Church of God	Disney Songs (M)
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Sylvia Marlowe (N)	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:30 The Pause	Tony Wons (N)	Dance Music	Music
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Uncle Natchel (N)	Rev. Braughn	Music
5:00 Tune Time	Metropolitan	Rev. Merck	I Hear
5:15 Honored Music	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Amer. Sing (M)
5:30 Honored Music	Nichols	The Steelmak's (N)	Spreadin' Rhythm
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Family of 5 (N)	The Steelmak's (N)	Interlude

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Chariot Wheels	Pearson, Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:55 Dear Mom (C)	Chariot Wheels	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Symph. Strings
7:15 Public Affairs	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe	Symph. Strings
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwagon(N)	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Some Like Sweet
8:00 Helen Hayes (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Radio Revival	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News; Music
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Dance Music
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News (Orchestra)	Sign Off	Sing Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Sunday Evening Hour

9 to 10 p. m., Sunday Evening Hour, with Pianist Eugene List, Conductor Eugene Ormandy, Lieutenant Commander Eddie Peabody, banjoist; Captain Hjalmar Hansen, choral conductor; Lieutenant Alfred Evale, conductor, the Great Lakes Naval training band and chorus.

"Marriage of Figaro," overture, by Mozart, orchestra.

First movement, B-flat minor concerto, by Tschaikowsky, Eugene List.

Midnight Bells, by Heilmesberger-Kreisler, orchestra.

Excerpts from "Pinafore," by Gilbert-Sullivan, chorus and orchestra.

Concert Paraphrase from "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss, Eugene List.

Dance of the Apprentices and Entrance of the Masters from "Meistersinger," by Wagner, orchestra.

Anchors Aweigh and Stout-Hearted Men, by Zimmerman and Romberg, Great Lakes Naval training band and chorus.

We're All Americans," by Mangan, Great Lakes Naval Training band and chorus.

Stardust, by Carmichael, Great Lakes rhythm orchestra.

Banjo Medley of Favorite Airs, by Foster, Lieutenant Commander Peabody.

Some of These Days, by Brooks, Lieutenant Commander Peabody and rhythm orchestra.

Eternal Father, Strong to Save, by Dykes, Great Lakes Naval training band and chorus.

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P. M. 2:30

920 KILOCYCLES WGST 5000 WATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Are Newcomers Here

Continued From Page 6.

couple will establish residence in the midwestern city, where the future bride's sister and her husband live.

Can you identify the couple?

• • • **THOUGH** Atlantans have the pleasure of "opening wide their doors" to many prominent visitors, among the most attractive couples of late to visit the city are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, of New York, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett at their Andrews drive residence.

The Millers and Blacketts are friends of long standing, for they became acquainted in Istanbul, where they both resided when that city was called Constantinople. Mr. Miller is the former comptroller of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, and though he and Mrs. Miller have lived in numerous foreign cities, for the past eight years they have resided in New York. The well-known financier retired from active business on December 1, and following their visit with the Blacketts, he and Mrs. Miller will spend some time in Florida.

• • • **WITH DEEP** regret the Emory Glee Club is compelled to ask its public not to request any more tickets for the Christmas carol service to be held by the club next Sunday, December 14. Which is something of a record, don't you think?

The demand for tickets has so greatly exceeded the seating capacity of Glenn Memorial church, where the service will be held, that it has been necessary to limit each request to two tickets. Even so, there are many requests that cannot be met.

The club is deeply appreciative of such widespread interest throughout the state and, like the little boy who wished for a greater eating capacity at Christmas, the director, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, wishes with all his heart that the seating capacity of the church auditorium could be stretched for the occasion.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The American Legion Auxiliary was organized and a national constitution and by-laws modeled on that of the American Legion was adopted at Kansas City, Mo., on November 1-2, 1921. Representatives were present from practically every state in the Union and from two foreign possessions. National officers were elected—Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Ohio, serving as the first national president—and provisions made for completion of the national organization, with headquarters established at Indianapolis, Ind., where national headquarters of the Legion were already located. The call for this convention was issued by John C. Emery, national commander of the Legion.

Previous to that time the American Legion had provided for establishment of a woman's auxiliary at the first national convention in Minneapolis in November, 1919. By 1920, 1,342 local units of "Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion" had been organized over 45 states, but no state departments were formed until the following year. At its first national convention in 1921 the name of "Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion" was changed to "American Legion Auxiliary"—and so the organization of the American Legion Auxiliary as a separate entity was established.

All its activities are designed to promote the work of the Legion and to help the Legion reach its objectives. Although often working independent on projects of its own, the auxiliary has no purposes that are apart from the aims of the Legion and its members serve side by side with the men of the Legion in a spirit of unselfish devotion to the well-being of the American republic.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, department president, has called a meeting of the department executive committee on December 15 at 10 a. m. at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Afterward there will be a meeting of the board of directors of American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State of Georgia. Mrs. Harris states these metings are very important and urges a full attendance.

Twenty-five departments held Girls' State in 1941—California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Department committee chairmen are assembling their year's work, as outlined at the national presidents' and secretaries' conference in Indianapolis last month. Americanism committee, Mrs. G. W. Harris, of College Park, chairman, and Mesdames J. Fred Bartlett, of Atlanta, and I. L. Shields, of Columbus, members, circularized a four-page bulletin which the auxiliary units are asked to keep before them in planning their Americanism work. It is stated that the national Americanism Commission of the American Legion, 777 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, has literature available for the asking. As guides in their work unit, chairmen are asked to use "The American Manual," "Flag Education" and "What the Constitution Says."



MISS EVELYN SHELL.

Miss Evelyn Shell, of Pitts, To Become Bride Of Lieutenant William Vaughn Crowley Jr.

PITTS, Ga., Dec. 6.—The announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shell, of Pitts, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Shell, to Lieutenant William Vaughn Crowley Jr., of Atlanta and Camp Stewart.

The lovely bride-to-be is the sister of Miss Martha Jean Shell, of Atlanta; Alva C. Shell Jr., of Pitts, and Edwin Shell, University of Georgia. Her mother, the former Miss Martha Pendergrast, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pendergrast. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shell, of Senoia.

Miss Shell attended Andrew College, and in 1937, was graduated from Wesleyan College with an A. B. degree. Since that time she has made her home in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Crowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn Crowley, of Atlanta. He is the grandson of Mrs. William Spencer and the late William Spencer, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. The late Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crowley are his paternal grandparents.

The future bridegroom is the brother of Miss Anne Crowley and Spencer Crowley, of Atlanta. He attended North Fulton High school and completed his education at The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C.

Lieutenant Crowley is at present stationed with the anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. H. M. Kandel, of Savannah, chairman of public relations of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has issued an interesting message to Auxiliary members in the state. Mrs. Kandel says, in part:

"Our auxilaries over the state have an excellent opportunity to plan stimulating and timely public relations programs this year, having public relations chairmen work in co-operation with the health film and health education chairmen and using the new film service provided by the Medical Association of Georgia. Never has there been a more opportune time to present messages of health than now. The attention of the nation has been attracted by the reports of the draftee rejections. The concern for young men in service encampments has reopened the question of venereal disease control.

"The White House conference has driven home some startling facts about our nutritional status. Nutritional programs are extremely popular just now and there is an opportunity for service on the county nutritional committees and boards being organized in Georgia. Individuals and club groups alike are definitely health conscious. There is a direct challenge to medical auxiliaries to keep them so and to feed this interest by providing programs that bring authentic information.

"We must keep before our membership the necessity of being well informed and awake to the happenings in the field of health and public education. Our national chairman of public relations says, 'We must seek understanding for ourselves to the end that better understanding be reached with the public in the interest of better health.'"

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ninth District Medical Society met in Gainesville recently, Mrs. W. T. Randolph, of Winder, manager, presiding. Mrs. W. L. Mathews, of Winder, gave the invocation, after which Mrs. Garner welcomed the guests. Mrs. C. B. Almond, of Winder, responded. An interesting program featured talks by Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia; Mrs. Lon Kong, of Macon, president-elect; Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Hoschton, historian; Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, treasurer; Dr. J. A. Redfearn, of Albany, president-elect of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. W. A. Selman, of Atlanta, councilor of the fifth district. Following the business meeting and program, luncheon was served.

"We as doctors' wives have a certain obligation to carry on the educational program we have outlined for this year," said Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, at the recent meeting of the Second District Auxiliary in Tifton. She urged every doctor's wife to join the auxiliary and familiarize herself with its work. Preceding a short business session, over which Mrs. C. S. Pittman, of Tifton, district manager, presided, health films on tuberculosis and the house fly were shown by two board of health physicians. The members of the Tift County Medical Society were hosts to members of the Second District Medical Society and the Auxiliary at a banquet held at the Woman's Club. Dr. W. T. Smith, of Tifton, acted as toastmaster and Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, spoke.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society sponsored a health meeting recently at the Reynolds school near Augusta at which Dr. Robert V. Schultz, director of health education for the Georgia Department of Public Health, spoke.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society sponsored a health meeting recently at the Reynolds school, near Augusta, at which Dr. Robert V. Schultz, director of health education for the Georgia Department of Public Health, spoke on "Nutrition As a Basis for Health." Miss Mary Emma Barnes, nutrition consultant of the division of maternal and child health of the department, spoke on "The School Lunch." The meeting was arranged with the co-operation of Miss Melba Sparks, county home demonstration agent. The Richmond Auxiliary held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chaney in Augusta. Mrs. E. S. Sanderson, Hygeia chairman, urged members to stress subscription to Hygeia, the national health magazine published by the American Medical Association. Mrs. A. P. Briggs, representative on the nutrition council, reported five auxiliary members set up a canteen service during the recent "air raid" on Augusta. Mrs. A. L. Burpee read the bills on current medical legislation and Mrs. Ralph Chaney read the platform of the American Medical Association. Mrs. W. F. Hamilton reported that during the past year she had turned over to the Red Cross 25 sweaters made by members and nurses they had interested in knitting.

Miss Agnes L. King Will Become Bride

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. L. E. King of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Agnes L. King, to Bradley H. Nickles, of Shannon and Hodges, South Carolina.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, of Atlanta. She attended Berry College, finishing her education at the University of Georgia.

For the past year she has been teaching home economics in Shannon.

Mr. Nickles is the son of B. W. Nickles, of Hodges, S. C. He finished at Clemson College and has for the past three years been employed by Southern Brighton at Shannon. The marriage will take place in December.

Miss Stewart Weds Paschal F. Moore.

The cordial interest of many friends centers in the marriage of Miss Emmie Louise Stewart, of White Plains, to Paschal F. Moore, of Maxeys and Atlanta, the ceremony having been performed at the Presbyterian manse of Greensboro with Rev. Samuel H. Zealey officiating.

The bride wore a lovely costume of brown accented with touches of green. Her accessories were also brown and she wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, of White Plains, and since her graduation from the Georgia State College for Women she has been a teacher in the Penfield Junior High school. Her sisters are Mrs. M. R. Binns, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Catherine Stewart, of Madison, and Miss Agnes Stewart, of White Plains.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Maxeys. His brothers are Archie Moore, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Lawrence Moore, of Maxeys. His only sister is Miss Vivian Moore, of Maxeys. Mr. Moore is connected with the Horton Motor Line of Atlanta.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip to points of interest in north Georgia. They will reside in Atlanta.

PARENTS!

a message of importance

• If you want your young girl and boy to be more popular during the holidays, don't let them be unprepared. Arrange *now* for a few private dance lessons and see the difference! In just a few hours not only will they be excellent dancers but they will gain poise and self-confidence. Don't wait any longer. Make arrangements *today* and enjoy the thrill of seeing them really popular. Arthur Murray, Hotel Georgian Terrace, VE. 1298-8671.

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Also, 30 FUR HATS . . . this season's important furs 1/2 price

french salon, second floor



Our Higher-Priced Shoes REDUCED

Best sellers, all of them. And why reduced? Only because their popularity has made their size range incomplete. Suede, gabardine, kid, calf.

$5
Values to 14.75

shoe salon, street floor

Regensteins Peachtree

A.W.V.S. To Hold Opening Of Headquarters Tuesday

The ways and means committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services has issued invitations to the official opening of the organization's new and permanent headquarters at 16 Auburn avenue next Tuesday. The calling hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock, and the occasion will assemble several hundred guests who are interested in the many phases of work carried on by the A. W. V. S.

The guests will be received by Mrs. Trammell Scott, chairman of the Atlanta unit, A. W. V. S., and her co-chairmen who are Mesdames Donald Hastings, Wilmer Dutton, Oscar Palmour and Ralph McGill.

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale has been named chairman of the "open house," and Mrs. O. W. Miller is her co-chairman. Members and prospective members, as well as their husbands and friends, are invited.

A feature of the occasion will be the display of merchandise of the peacetime project originated by the Atlanta unit of the A. W. V. S., which is the marketing of Georgia products made by the wives of farmers from materials grown in Georgia. The display will include baskets, blankets and florial arrangements of dried leaves and seed pods. This work is supervised by a committee who instruct the rural women in the making of things which are salable in the city.

McDonald—Sexton.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. William Angus McDonald announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Marshall McDonald, to Jackson Donald Sexton, of Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized at Conyers recently.

Lullwater Garden Club

The Lullwater Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. N. Hyatt, 1085 Lullwater road.

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For mother, daughter, aunt, friend! Covers all drop-head treadle designs! Flower-print design. On blue, rose, green, tan, brown, wine and black grounds.

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MRS. ROBERT HINTON HOGG JR.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Miss Frances Prewett Becomes the Bride Of Robert Hogg at New York Ceremony

LEBANON, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Major and Mrs. Daniel Taylor Ingram, of this city, announce the marriage of Mrs. Ingram's sister, Miss Frances Constance Prewett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Prewett, of Gordonsville, Tenn., to Robert Hinton Hogg, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Robert Hinton Hogg and the late Mr. Hogg, of Atlanta.

The ceremony took place Saturday, November 29, in the chapel of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale officiated, the ceremony being planned along lines of extreme simplicity, due to a recent bereavement in the bridegroom's family.

Attendants were Miss Laura Duke Lyon and James Smith IV, both of Durham, N. C.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of violet-blue silk duvetyn trimmed in gray basket-weave wool. Her hat and bag were of matching violet duvetyn, and other accessories were gray. The bride's flowers were white orchids, the bouquet having inserted in it a spray of orange blossoms which trimmed the bridal veil of the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Lyon was attired in a black wool ensemble finished with gold buttons. She wore black accessories, and yellow orchids formed her bouquet.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg left for Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the Army-Navy football game. From there they went to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points in Canada.

They will go to Atlanta by plane, and after December 8, will be at home at 1559 Peachtree, N. E. Shortly after the first of the year they will leave for the west coast, from where they will sail for a cruise to Hawaii.

The bride, who formerly made her home in Nashville and Memphis, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth C. Roy in New York City at the time of her marriage. She is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. During her residence in Nashville she was a popular member of the younger social group, and has a wide circle of friends there.

A member of a well-known pioneer Tennessee family, she is the great-granddaughter of John Gordon, founder of the town of Gordonsville, where members of the family have lived for three generations.

Mr. Hogg is president of the R. H. Hogg Company, of Atlanta, and also of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Albany, Ga.

Among the wedding guests were Gardner Allen, of Atlanta, and Richard McElrath, of Greenwich, Conn.

One of the bride's sisters is Miss Virginia Prewett, of Washington, D. C., well-known writer, whose non-fiction work, "Reportage on Mexico," was published last year. Her other sister, Mrs. Ingram, is the wife of the commandant of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon.

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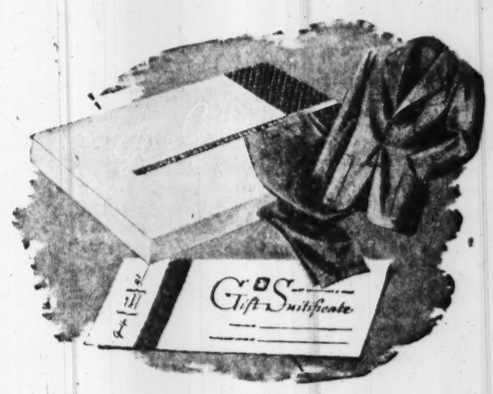
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Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON.
Madison, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., has been the recipient of many courtesies and guest speaker on important occasions during her term of office on the national board.

On Armistice Day she addressed the Exchange Club, in Griffin, on the "Defense Program of the Nation" and called it a "Peace Program." Wives of the members of the club and officers of the Pulaski Chapter, D. A. R., were honor guests. She was introduced by Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin Daily News, and past national vice commander of the American Legion, who said: "Had the American people listened to the D. A. R. and to the American Legion, we would not find our defenses as weak as they are today." Mrs. Hightower warned that the time may come when parents of American boys may face possible personal sacrifice, but expressed the opinion that American parents would bear their sacrifice and sorrow smiling. Mrs. Hightower said. "The national defense program must take precedence over everything else. The organization which it is my privilege to represent has long advocated adequate national defense; an Army capable of defending every mile of our far-flung coast line; an air force powerful enough to drive every enemy from air, or land or sea and we have often been called the 'militant old ladies.' We have so long pointed to subversive activities in our own country, seeking the overthrow of our form of government, that we have been called 'hysterical alarmists.' The stand of the society through the years has been more than vindicated, for as one of our president generals, Mrs. William A. Becker, often said, "national defense is a peace program of the D. A. R."

"And now in this critical period, comes a new responsibility to us as citizens and more particularly as parents. You have, perhaps, noticed along the highways the attractive advertising poster of one of the gasoline companies, depicting two sailor lads with beamng faces, and the slogan: 'The way to go—go smiling!' Speaking of criticism that there is a lack of morale in the Army, Mrs. Hightower said, "The boys 'can take it.' There is no lack of morale in the Army—whatever morale is lacking is back home. This is going to be not only a shooting war, but a dying war, and no one else is going to do our dying for us. The time seems very near when some of us, fathers and mothers, may be called on to give that which is infinitely dearer to us than our own life blood and we should have the courage to do our part smiling."

Mrs. Hightower was honored at a luncheon given by the Nancy Hart chapter, of Milledgeville, in the Georgia State College for Women tearoom. With patriotism the theme, the "V" for Victory motif was carried out in the decorations, under the direction of Mrs. William Fraley. Red, white and blue V's, made of flowers, were placed at intervals along the tables. On the program were Mrs. Guy Wells; Mrs. Stewart Wooten, regent, who presided and gave the address of welcome; Dean Ethel Adams, who represented G. S. C. W.; Miss Nan Gardner, who presented vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins at the piano. Mrs. Hightower was introduced by Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, state treasurer, and responded in a short talk. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. John McKay, of Macon; Miss Sue Reid Vason, Mrs. Louise Hicky, Mrs. John McHenry, Mrs. Carter Shepherd, of Madison; Mrs. Francis Haig, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Godfrey Osterman and Mrs. Dabney.

The chapter met later in the salon at the mansion, where Mrs. Hightower spoke. She emphasized the responsibilities of women in molding public opinion. She said the opinion of the whole country could be molded by the combined membership of the D. A. R. and the American Legion. "National Defense Through Patriotic Education" was her subject, and she brought out the responsibilities of women as citizens, especially in voting. Mrs. J. L. Beeson reported the school committee; Mrs. M. H. Bland, chapter librarian, announced that two volumes had been added to the D. A. R. collection in the county library. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Guy Wells, Lee Jordan, Frank Dennis, J. I. Garrard, C. P. Crawford, John Shinholser, W. T. Knox, Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Susan Myrick.

The William Candler chapter of Gainesville, met at the home of Mrs. Joe Blackshear. The vice regent, Miss Helen Estes, presided.



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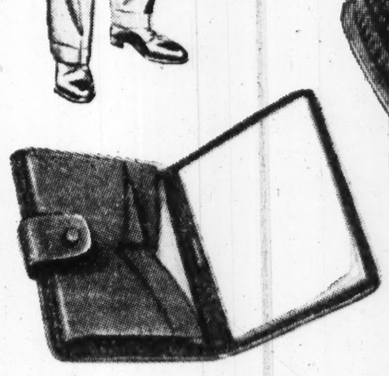
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Wedding Planned By Miss Thompson And Mr. Humphrey

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Allen Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mazelle Thompson, of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Allen Russell Thompson, to James Howard Humphrey Jr., of Atlanta.

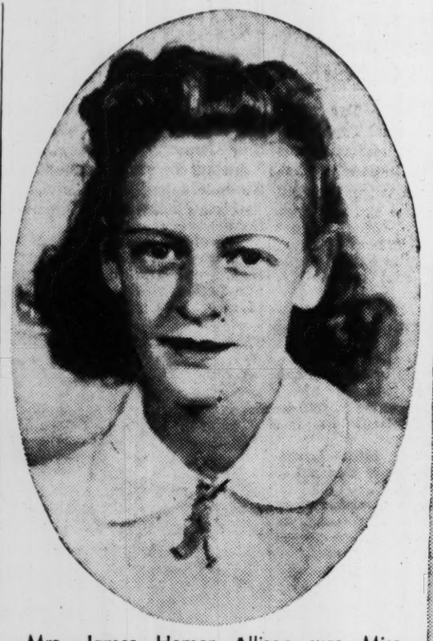
Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Mazelle David, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. David, of Comer. Miss Thompson's paternal grandparents are J. N. B. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, of Comer. Her only sister is Mrs. Earl Ricker, of Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Dania High school, Dania, Fla., and attended Shorter College and received her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia in June, 1939. She is connected with the Ordnance Office, Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson.

Mr. Humphrey is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Humphrey, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Ruth Carroll, daughter of the late Sam Carroll, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. J. R. Clute, of Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are W. D. Humphrey and the late Mrs. Humphrey, of Atlanta.

Mr. Humphrey is a graduate of Tech High school here. He attended Georgia School of Technology, was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is associatel with the constructing quartermaster, Fort McPherson.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Earle Ricker, in Hollywood, on December 25. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Atlanta.



Mrs. James Homer Allison was Miss Martha Reathel Whelchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whelchel.



Mrs. Paschal Moore was Miss Emmie Louise Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, of White Plains.



Mrs. Charles Albert Rea was Miss Thelma Louise Kenerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kenerson.



Miss Mary Allen Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mazelle Thompson, of Hollywood, Fla., will wed J. H. Humphrey Jr.

Miss Crenshaw And Mr. Humble Wed Dec. 26

MEADOWVIEW, Va., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan Crenshaw, of Meadowview, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Graham Crenshaw, to Willis Stanley Humble.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity; house president of student government; a member of the annual staff and of the Y. W. C. A. council. She received her B. A. degree from Emory and Henry, where she was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, and recipient of the senior honor in oratory. She is a member of the Alpha Beta Chi sorority and teaches in Avondale Estates.

Mr. Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Humble, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., reecived his B. A. degree from Emory and Henry College, where he received the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity cup, for the outstanding member of his senior class. He served as editor of the college annual and was elected to Who's Who in American colleges and universities. He is a member of Sigma Mu scholarship society.

Mr. Humble will receive his B. D. degree from Emory University in June, where he is vice president of the Candler School of Theology student body and assistant pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church in Atlanta.

The wedding will be solemnized on December 26 in Meadowview, Virginia.



Miss Dorothy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, of Columbia, S. C., will wed D. A. Taylor, of Moultrie.



Miss Iona Mulkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mulkey, of Cordele, is engaged to Dr. R. J. Martin III.



Mrs. E. J. Rudert, of Moultrie, is the former Miss Doris Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rouse, of Warwick.



Miss Jewelle Predeta Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, of Little Rock, Ark., will wed Sergeant W. S. Bohler.

Miss Doris Rouse Weds Mr. Rudert

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 6.—The marriage of Miss Doris Rouse, of Warkwick and Moultrie, and Ernest John Rudert, of Atlanta, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. C. E. Herritage, here.

Rev. Ralph Crosby, pastor of the West Rome Baptist church at Rome, officiated, assisted by Dr. R. C. Gresham of the Moultrie Baptist church. A musical program was presented by Mrs. O. F. Creech and Miss Jeanne Herritage, pianists, and Miss Claire Davis, vocalist. The tapers were lighted by Miss Anne Herritage.

Ralph Crosby Jr., of Rome, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Marthola Hitchcock, of Albany, was flower girl. She wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried a calla lily filled with rose petals.

The bride wore a fur-trimmed suit of English tweed in forest green. Her accessories were brown, and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Adding a bit of sentiment was an exquisite lace handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Herritage entertained with a wedding breakfast. Mrs. J. H. Rouse, mother of the bride, wore a gown of aqua crepe accented by a shoulder cluster of Parma violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudert left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and returning will reside here for several months.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rouse, of Warwick, attended school at G. S. C. W. and the University of Georgia. She is a sister of Mrs. W. R. Philips, and Mrs. V. H. Rouse, of Moultrie, and Mrs. Ralph Crosby, of Rome.

Mr. Rudert is associated with Harvey H. Hunt Co., certified public accountants of Atlanta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rudert, of Saxonburg, Pa., and received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania.



Mrs. J. D. Sexton was Miss Frances Marshall McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, of Americus.



Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Griffin, was before her recent marriage Miss Sara Sue Norton, of Griffin.



Mrs. R. S. Gabe, of Columbus, Miss., was before her recent marriage Miss Beatrice Vaughn Wilson.



Mrs. Asa C. Langford is the former Miss Ruth Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moody, of Covington.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Brice, who were married recently. Mrs. Brice was Miss Mary Ethel Robinson.



Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Pair, right, shown after their marriage. The bride was Miss Dorothy Inez Norris.



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, left, at the reception following their wedding. The bride was Miss Anne Marie Guy.



Mrs. Sam Yerlow was Miss Mildred Levy, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Levy, before her recent marriage.

Plan Turkey Supper.

The Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King sponsors a turkey supper on Thursday in the school auditorium from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Anyone desiring to obtain tickets may do so by calling Mrs. Noah Garner Jr., CH. 3553, Mrs. Estes Doremus, CH. 3335, or Mrs. Earl F. Alcorn, CH. 3646.

Miss Belcher And Mr. Compton Announce Troth

Of wide interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Martha Belcher to Charles Saxon Compton Jr., of Athens, Ga., and Louisville, Ky.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, Mrs. Beane Belcher, of Carrollton, Ga., and E. James Belcher, of Bainbridge, Ga. Her mother is the former Miss Irene Beane, daughter of Mrs. Henry Charles Beane and the late Mr. Beane, of Colquitt, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Belcher, prominent citizens of Bainbridge.

Miss Belcher received her early education in the Bainbridge city schools, and she later attended the University of Georgia, graduating in June with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Compton, of Athens. His mother is the former Miss Ida Mae Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harwell Dorsey, pioneer citizens of Athens. His parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Compton, of Laurens, S. C. His only sister is Mrs. Joseph Francis Warrenfells, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Compton received his early education in the Athens public schools, and he later attended the University of Georgia.

The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church on December 20 at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Ellis Fuller will perform the ceremony. After the wedding they will reside in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Compton is connected with the Coca-Cola Company.

Miss Swanstrom Becomes Bride of J. Willard Smith

Peachtree Christian church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Esther Mae Swanstrom, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Swanstrom, and J. Willard Smith. Dr. Robert W. Burns read the marriage service at 4 o'clock. A program of music was presented by Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist.

Serving as ushers were L. F. Schelver Jr., Edward Holtzendorf Jr., and Ben Cathy. Acting as best man for Mr. Smith was C. E. Smith, his brother.

Miss Lucille Lyle, the maid of honor, and Mrs. L. F. Schelver Jr., the matron of honor, wore sky blue chiffon gowns fashioned with blue and silver metal cloth bodices, which featured sweetheart necklines and bracelet-length sleeves. The bouffant skirts were posed over sky-blue taffeta. They carried bouquets of Talisman roses and bronze snapdragons.

The lovely brunet bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was a radiant picture in her gown of white faille and lace designed princess style with a snug fitting bodice, which featured leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Her veil of illustion tulle was caught to a Mary Queen of Scots cap edged with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible showered with gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanstrom entertained at a reception at their home on East Wesley road following the ceremony. Mrs. Swanstrom received her guests wearing wine crepe trimmed with gold and worn with a shoulder cluster of orchids.

The receiving line stood in the living room against a background of palms. The bride's table was centered with a tiered cake which was embedded in white roses and ferns. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Lucille Lyle, Mrs. L. F. Schelver Jr., and Mrs. H. S. Clark.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Smith and his bride departed for a motor trip to Florida, after which they will reside at 1560 Southwest Twelfth avenue, in Miami. Mrs. Smith traveled in a beige three-piece suit worn with a blue blouse and brown accessories. A shoulder cluster of gardenias completed her costume.

Miss Woodward To Become Bride

JONESBORO, Ga., Dec. 6.—Centering the interest of a host of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woodward, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Woodward, to Orestus Eugene Adamson, of Jonesboro and Baton Rouge, La. The couple's marriage will be an event of December.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Margaret Scott Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, of McDonough. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W Woodward, also of McDonough.

Miss Woodward's sisters are Miss Taluna Woodward and Mrs. H. Glenn Camp, of Jonesboro, and her brothers are Henry G. Woodward Jr., of Macon; Lewis Woodward, of Washington, D. C., and Robert Woodward, of Jonesboro.

Mr. Adamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adamson, of Jonesboro. He is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Marietta Lee Buck and the late Rev. Ephriam Cobalt Buck, of Abingdon, Va. On his paternal side his grandparents are Mrs. Julia David Adamson and the late Augusta Franklin Adamson, of College Park.

The groom-elect's only sister is Miss Faye Adamson, of Jonesboro. His brothers are Ernest Adamson, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Frank Adamson, of Jonesboro.

After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Baton Rouge, where Mr. Adamson is stationed at the Army Air Base.

Northwood Club

The Northwood Garden Club meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Stewart Clare at her home, 3700 Randall Mill road.



MISS PHYLLIS CAMILLE RYCROFT, OF ADEL.

Miss Camille Rycroft, of Adel, To Marry Mr. Redfern Dec. 20

ADEL, Ga., Dec. 6.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe Rycroft, of Adel, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Camille Rycroft, to Clarence Elisha Redfern, of Atlanta, the marriage being scheduled for 4:30 o'clock on December 20, at the First Baptist church in Adel.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Edgar Poe Rycroft and Robbie Hutchinson Rycroft. She was graduated from the Sparks-Adel schools and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. J. W. L. Brannon, of Atlanta, and the late Wesley Elisha Redfern. His brothers are Carlton Wesley Redfern, of Chicago; George Clinton Redfern, of this city.

He was graduated from the Atlanta schools and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Emory University in Atlanta, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He later received his Bachelor of Law degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Law.

West End Club Plans Christmas Program.

As the holiday season approaches the West End Woman's Club swings into action with a Christmas party at the clubhouse on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

First prize will be awarded the guest who guesses Santa Claus' identity. There will be appropriate music. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the tree, not exceeding 25 cents in price.

Mrs. Ben T. Jerome, chairman of decorations, will be assisted by Mesdames A. C. Phillips, J. W. Smith and W. Williamson. Mesdames C. A. Hartley, W. F. Converse, J. C. Burch, J. A. Temple and W. H. Thomas will serve refreshments. Entertainment committee is composed of Mesdames J. H. Phagan, H. B. Bankston and E. S. Reeves.

Under leadership of Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of needle work, 110 garments have been contributed to the guild.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, president of the club, advises the clubhouse is available for parties and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edwards, Raymond 7982, or Mrs. Bankston, Raymond 1502.

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

Atlanta Chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae Association, meets at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Druid Hills Baptist church. A program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Louie D. Newton. For reservations phone Miss Lucille Moncrief, Vernon 4858.

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Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave. Telephone Vernon 3140

Decatur Church Society Celebrates 1st Anniversary

Ending the first year of the combined Northern and Southern Women's Work of the First Methodist Church of Decatur, the more than 400 members met December 2, to celebrate in gratitude, and to rejoice over the 1941 results.

The achievements in all departments were brought in the reports of the various officers beneath the brilliant Star of the East, hung high over the altar rail, where each officer placed a lighted taper as she gave her report. White chrysanthemums and a birthday cake adorned the altar. The flowers were later sent to three valued shut-in members, Mrs. Floyd Fields, Mrs. Charles Weekes, and Mrs. Morris Harralson.

The program, presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Williams, was based on the Christmas story of the Christ child, including the origin of the "carols" and "What Christmas Means Today." Memorial tributes were paid to Mrs. S. D. Newton, Mrs. Ellen Hulme, Mrs. S. L. Lawrence, and Mrs. S. E. Pharr.

Presentation of life memberships was made to Mrs. W. C. Kirby, Mrs. J. Howell Green, Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr. and Mrs. M. K. Harralson for their untiring efforts through the years. A strong message on Personal Responsibility was brought by Mrs. Arthur Moore.

A turkey dinner was served.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben installed the following officers: President; Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr.; vice president, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Teague; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Partee; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Watkins; local treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Dowman; secretary of supplies, Mrs. J. H. Williams; secretary of Christian social relations, Mrs. T. M. Waldrop; local church activities, Mrs. E. L. Gardner; world outlook, Mrs. H. F. Manget; secretary of missionary education and service, Mrs. G. S. Watts; secretary of children's work, Mrs. J. B. Harris; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Louis N. Betts; student work, Mrs. J. T. Stillwell; spiritual life, Mrs. George Everett; hospital work, Mrs. Walter Foote; chairman of committee on flowers for church, Mrs. J. Howell Green; status of women, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff; visits to sick and strangers, Mrs. F. O. Watkin.

Circle chairmen include Mesdames E. J. Clower, W. C. Thompson, Walton Peabody, W. C. Pennington, H. H. Allen, W. J. Parker, I. L. Wade, L. J. Gray, Claude Burgess, M. M. Simmons, Otis Jones.

Committee chairmen are Mesdames J. H. Williams, W. P. Smith Sr., H. H. Allen, G. A. Duncan, and J. W. Stipe.



Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wise Stetson announce the birth of a daughter on November 25, at Emory hospital, whom they have named Elizabeth Jordan. Mrs. Stetson is the former Miss Elizabeth McChristie, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford McChristie, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stetson, of New York city.

O. E. S. Officers To Be Installed.

Officers of Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., who will be installed on December 15, are worthy matron, Albie Ginn; worthy patron, Curtis Creasey; associate matron, Marjorie Milam; associate patron, Angus White; secretary, Ruth Flynn; treasurer, Aline Haskin; conductress, Ethel Hodges; associate conductress, Lorabelle Blackstock; chaplain, Callie Richardson; marshal, Vena Suttles; organist, Kate Massey; Adah, Dorothy Mun; Ruth, Helen Queen; Esther, Lucile Morris; Martha, Essie Zimmerman; Electa, Birdie Sims; warder, Layelle Shelton; sentinel, Albert McGee.

St. Mark Group Plans Anniversary

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Mark Methodist church will celebrate its first anniversary at the church Tuesday in the Warner Hill Bible class room at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the assembly room at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, president, will preside, and Dr. Lester Rumble, the pastor, will have charge of the installation of the officers for the coming year.

Mrs. L. L. McCullough will have charge of "The Baby Special Program." Mrs. McCullough will introduce the grandmothers present, who have given life membership of the society to their grandbabies. Others on the program will be Mrs. Lee McNaughton, Mrs. J. W. Armistead, and Mrs. R. A. Radford.

Pupils To Present Christmas Pageant.

Mrs. M. H. Mooney will present her nursery school-kindergarten pupils in a Christmas pageant on Sunday, December 14, at the Cascade Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock. Those participating are: Walter Akridge, Jimmy Andrew, Beth Arnall, Jane Brooke, Donald Brewster, Jimmy Cooper, Annette Crofton, Richard Davis, Charles Dolson, Dicky Dolson, Mary Hamby, Don Hiers, Ruth Kilpatrick, Wallace Kilpatrick, Jimmy Kinman, Otis Nunnally, Allen Peterson, David Rutledge, Barbara Sue Smith, Frances Williams, Larry Williamson and Bobby Wright.

Mrs. E. F. Johnson will sing the carols, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Gay. Mrs. O. M. Mitchell will read the passages from the Bible, and Rev. F. McConnell Davis will sing a solo.

Christmas Decor At Garden Center.

The new program planned for the garden clubs began last week when the Avondale Garden Club exhibited attractive winter arrangements at the Garden Center. The arrangements will be judged each week by an accredited judge and prizes awarded at the end of each quarter. An added weekly feature during the holiday season will be a Christmas decoration by one of the special exhibits committee. The one this week will be displayed by Mrs. Cosby Swanson, of the Rose Garden Club.

A woodsy scene was created by the Avondale club with barked sweetgum and ferns in a naturalistic setting of moss-covered stones. Twin containers of pyracantha on the mantel were placed on either side of figurines.

The desk arrangement consisted of purple callicarpa berries in a bowl with deep purple lining and the small bowl on the table held yellow chrysanthemums and foliage.

Dark chrysanthemums and colorful foliage were combined in a shallow brass bowl on a teakwood stand and a charming antique luster shell was chosen to hold pink chrysanthemums on the bookshelf.

Mrs. Furman Smith, of the special exhibits committee, hung a Della Robia wreath, fashioned of fresh fruits entwined with ribbon.



MISS JANE GASSAWAY.

Miss Gassaway Betrothed To James M. MacDonald

NASHVILLE, N. C., Dec. 6.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane Gassaway to James Marshall MacDonald, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, and son of Mrs. James Marshall MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald, of Atlanta, is of pleasurable interest.

Miss Gassaway is the daughter of Mrs. Willis E. Cobb, and the late Julian Briscoe Gassaway, of Nashville. Her marriage to Mr. MacDonald takes place here on January 3, at the First Methodist church.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Straford College in Danville and Duke University and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Gassaway took post graduate courses at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. MacDonald attended Mercer University at Macon, and belongs to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. For several years, the groom-elect was connected with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta, but recently was transferred to Chicago, Ill.

Sisterhood To Meet.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets on Monday in the vestry rooms of the synagogue at 3 o'clock. Chanukah program has been arranged by Mrs. I. Krick. A monologue entitled "The Unlighted Menorah" will be presented as well as an accordion solo by Louise Simon.

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Light up the night

In a dress that creates its own incandescent glow—with its delicate but vital coloring of melon or blue, with its sparkle of bead embroidery. The shapely bodice, the separate bolero in rayon crepe, the skirt in chiffon, 12-16.

A glowing glimpse of our holiday collection.

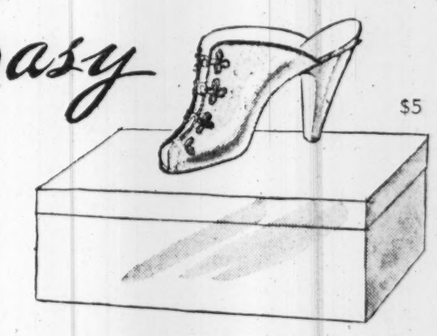
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"FLUFF STUFF." Smart young women will love the new slippers! Sketched on box at right is the new MILITAIRE in tea rose satin, blue trim, $5. Next, CAPRI in port wine, angel blue or tea rose satin, $3.50. Bottom, TULIP in white or tea rose satin, $5.50. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B; all by Daniel Green. And for Christmas giving, Muse's has more than 50 different slipper styles! 4th floor of fashion accessories.



3.50



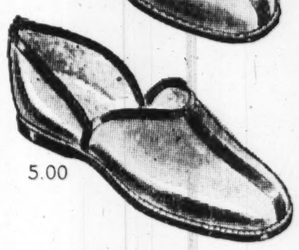
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4.50



5.00

"ROUGH STUFF." For men you're going to remember this Christmas, give slippers, the always wanted gift. For no matter how big and brawny a man may be, comfort for his feet cheers his soles! Above, high zipper wool-lined suede, $5. Middle, tan suede with wool lining, $4.50. Lower, tan suede with brown calf or wine with blue calf, $5. Men's Slippers, Mezzanine Floor.

Each Gift in a Muse Box

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Beauty And Curves 1941 Ballet Style

Beautifully rounded curves are the 1941 style for the ballerinas of the Ballet Ruse de Monte Carlo. The glamor girls of the Russian dance who come to the city auditorium on All Star Series Tuesday night have limb curvature and lines that even a bathing beauty would be proud to possess and display. Pipe stem legs and bulky bulging calf muscles are out this year. Modern science has done the trick.

Alexandra Danilova, who will dance leading roles here, is said to own the most shapely body in the dance world today.

The rest of the company has been going through a series of training stunts to acquire the Danilova proportions. This is how it is done.

Walk around the hotel room on the toes 15 minutes before breakfast.

Rise on tiptoes from a squatting position 25 times daily.

Elevation routines. Keep the upper part of the body perfectly quiet and point the toes in an inverted V position with the toes touching. Then spring up from the toes, coming down on the balls of the feet, reversing the V position so that the heels are together.

Massage two or three times a week gives the final touch of well-rounded beauty to the ballerina's 1941 limbs.

Art Notes

The Art Center, University System of Georgia, at 162 Luckie street, announces a series of exhibitions to occur from time to time during the winter season, with the first of these beginning tomorrow and featuring the work of two prominent Atlanta artists—Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown and James Routh Jr.

Among Mrs. Bush-Brown's paintings will be a portrait of her husband, Harold Bush-Brown, head of the architectural department at Georgia Tech. This portrait is of particular interest because it is done in the Maroger method and because it was selected by the French painter and originator of the new technique, M. Jacques Maroger, to be exhibited in Baltimore last month.

Luminous Quality.

Last summer Mrs. Bush-Brown studied with the famous French artist in New York City, where he has been in residence for the past three years. Formerly the technical advisor of paintings at the Louvre, Maroger discovered this method after years of research and study of the methods and mediums used by Reubens and his school of pupils. He was allowed to extract paint from the master's canvases with a hypodermic needle and study it under a microscope. The result of his work is a new skill in the handling of colors, which gives the paintings a luminous quality that is distinctive and compelling, judging from Mrs. Bush-Brown's work. And according to Maroger, her work is a fine example of his technique, for he writes of the portrait of her husband—"a most successful portrait."

Two other portraits by this Atlanta artist will be exhibited at the Art Center this week, as well as some landscapes. James Routh Jr., who won the popular vote prize in the recent National Art Week sales exhibit, will show a series of woodcuts. Mr. Routh is in the Army at present.

The Art Center will be open every day, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 5 o'clock. A reception, honoring the two exhibitors, will be held Friday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock for all those interested. Hostesses for the tea will include Minna McLeod Bech, Mrs. George Sparks, Mrs. Bush-Brown and Mrs. James Routh.

The Atlanta Art Association, High Museum of Art, at 1262 Peachtree, announces the following calendar of events for the 1941-42 season:

EXHIBITIONS.

December 1-15—Water colors of wild flowers by Mary Motz Wills, of Atlanta, Ga.

December 16-31—Annual exhibition of Association of Georgia Artists.

January 4-31—Famous paintings from E. and A. Silberman Galleries, New York City. Preview and tea for members Sunday afternoon, January 4, 3 until 5 o'clock.

February 1-15—"Three-County Exhibition"—Representative work of artists of Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties.

February 16-28—Annual exhibition of Southern States Art League—water colors and graphic art.

March 1-15—Bird studies by Athos Menaboni, of Atlanta, Ga.

April 6-18—National Soap Sculpture exhibition.

May 1-22—Collection of oil paintings by noted American painters—Midtown Galleries, New York City.

May 29—Annual exhibition of the High Museum School of Art. This exhibition will continue until July 1.

LECTURES.

January 18, 1942, 3:00 p. m.—"Present Day China and Glass in This Country." Illustrated talk by J. R. Sanders, of Atlanta.

February 8, 1942, 3:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in color photography by J. N. (Bill) Bradley, of Atlanta.

February 24, 1942, 8:30 p. m.—"Indian and Pan-American Art," by Helen Gardner, head of the department of history of art, Art Institute, Chicago, author of "Art Through the Ages" and "Understanding Art."

March 8, 1942, 3:00 p. m.—"Etchings." Talk by Walter C. Hill, of Atlanta.



THREE NEW BALLETS will be presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, when they dance for All-Star subscribers at the city auditorium Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. From left to right are scenes from these new vehicles, "Three-Cornered Hat," starring Leonide Massine and Tamara Toumanova; "Saratoga" and "The Magic Swan," starring Tamara Toumanova and Igor Youshivitch.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

The Mountain To Mahomet.

The flu, being no respecter of special events, struck a knock-out blow last weekend to end a 10-day bout in which we merely limped along. So we didn't hear Thomas Hart Benton or Artur Rubenstein and so on . . .

Mr. Benton, on the other hand, proved to be no respecter of the flu. He barged right on up to our boudoir and said, "Hell, you don't look sick!" And the way he said it, we were sorry we had merely toyed with the idea of tying a bow in our hair.

The famous Missouri painter of homely American scenes looks exactly like his photographs. He even had on the same checked suit. He talks just as you'd expect him to, judging from the sometimes startling quotes that follow in his footsteps, and his mustache is as untamed as his oft-reputed rugged individualism would require. He is a colorful person. And he has a way with the ladies.

It was while he was talking to our young daughter that we discovered this hitherto unpublicized attribute. For the lady in question, usually exasperatingly shy with strangers, was beaming and babbling away in her coyest manner—the one usually reserved for her grandfather or the Monday cleaning-man.

The subject under discussion was "and what is Santa Claus going to bring you for Christmas?" Now Gene is nearly three and this is a most serious matter with her. Mr. Benton named off a half-dozen feminine temptations.

"Then, would you like a dolly?" he continued persuasively. And for one who has such a "he-man" press build-up, he was using an accent suspiciously tinged with baby-talk.

"No," answered his feminine fan, "I wants a bicycle!"

"Georgia," announced the laughing Mr. Benton, "is reliably unorthodox!"

Artist's-Eye View of Politics.

"And if you were to do a mural for our 'unorthodox' state, as you did in yours — depicting its historical background—what would you use for subject matter?" we wanted to know, recalling that the artist's failure to portray a lot of stuffed shirts and his deliberate selection of some of the more questionable skeletons in his state's past had been condemned by many of its patriotic statesmen.

"Well, that's a hard question. First one must be completely familiar with the history of Georgia, and then one should insist upon a free hand, as I had in Missouri."

"But would you play-up Tobacco Road and Talmadge and that sort of thing?" we continued, wondering if a great artist is necessarily a trustworthy historian.

"Well, I might use such subjects to spice my canvas," he admitted, "suspenders and all!"

"Yea," agreed Julian Harris, the Atlanta sculptor who was Mr. Benton's host, "that would be a good way to introduce red into the background of the mural." Which is certainly looking at politics through rose-colored glasses.

Politics Vs. Music.

And speaking of politics, we had a letter from a reader in Decatur who actually believes that the cultural things of life carry as much import as what "one, Eugene Talmadge" might have to say. The author of the treatise (one of the neatest typewritten jobs it has ever been our privilege to pore over) finds it hard to believe that "it could be the policy of the newspapers involved to have absolutely no controversial matters brought up other than those concerning one, Eugene Talmadge."

Pioneering, But Mildly.

Our correspondent goes on to say that he is sick to death of superlatives. Obviously not one to mince words, he expects the whole truth and anything but tact, from a good reporter. He expresses the hope that we might do a little pioneering (since we are a greenhorn) and delve into what he believes to be a virgin field for local reviewers—with a slogan of bolder, if fewer, words. Believing that the use of "extravagant praise" became a habit when it was heaped upon "even the most mediocre of the performances of the old Metropolitan visits," the letter continues:

"It would be straining credulity to the breaking point to try to give the impression that anyone who makes any pretentions to even 'liking' music, is favorably impressed by every selection that an artist presents in an evening's recital . . . and it is just such an erroneous picture that has been gathered from everyone of the procession of Atlanta columnists, with one exception. . . . When words of praise for the performance gives out, paeons on the artist's choice of gown break forth, and so on ad infinitum. . . . "

The Customer Is Always . . .

Now our correspondent gets pretty tough along here, but in essence we think he's got the right idea. If more people would speak out in meeting and ask for honest, if less ladylike, reviews, the public would get them. For the public, in the long run, gets just what it asks from any source of entertainment. The box office speaks without regard to the virtues of diplomacy. Thus the columnist can only write what his readers want . . . if he wants to survive.

Now, however, our correspondent refers to our city as a "metropolitan area," and he would thus seem to imply that we should have outgrown this petty way of doing business. We read last week, though, about a case that is being tried in the New York courts, in which a dramatic critic of that city is asking damages from a theater corporation for refusing him admittance to "Panama Hattie," the Cole Porter-Ethel Mermen hit of 1939 (still going strong). The theater held that even though the critic had bought his ticket, they were justified in throwing him out because they knew from experience he was going to say some impolite things about their show.

The case hasn't been decided yet, one way or the other, but in the end the jury—the public—will decide. By the same token, it is the public that the newspaper, and thus the reporter tries to serve—not only the experts, the performers and their "backers." Because of this conviction, we question two suggestions our correspondent offers.

TO JEST OR NOT?

First, that we dispense with a tendency to speak "jestingly" in this column. And the author of the communique here refers specifically to a parenthesis we inserted in a recent column, which expressed "modest" astonishment that our literary ramblings were ever read by anyone who was neither performing nor had an ax to grind. Secondly, he suggests that we offer up a "guest columnist" in case we have not had the training afforded the prima ballerina, for instance, in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—which comes to Atlanta Tuesday night. He states:

"There are only about 25 people in the metropolitan area who are adequately equipped to appreciate and criticise the work of the ballet." (Marvin McDonald, manager of the all-star series, will be sorry to hear this, as will Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Music Club, which sponsors the series. They expect a capacity house).

PAGING PAVLOVA!

Such a highly technical critique as our correspondent advocates might appeal to him and to the other 24 members of this select group, but we are afraid that it would put the remaining 132,000 Constitution subscribers to sleep, should they attempt to read it. (Besides, we used to could toe dance, suh!)

We believe that those who read our column want to know, in everyday language, whether a concert was good or bad, and to what degree, and why. We think they like to know whether they got their money's worth, if they went. And if they didn't, if they missed anything. We also think, that in these times, and in all times, it helps if we can make them laugh a little. (So forgive our being facetitious, suh!)

On the other hand, may we repeat that we sympathize wholeheartedly with our correspondent on his nausea, from an overindulgence in top-flight adjectives. And speaking for those in command at our place of business, we happen to know they hold similar opinions. We also believe they would be the first to insist upon our reporting with complete integrity. They would be the quickest on the trigger, should they find we were doing otherwise. That is, if they happened to read our column. And that would depend, in the main, as it would with the public, upon how spectacular had been the performance of "one, Eugene Talmadge," and so forth, that morning.

Yes, Mr. Correspondent, that's the way it is, suh.



FIGURE PERFECTION—Alexandra Danilova, one of the inducements to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is said to possess the most perfect "streamlining" of any dancer today. "Pipestem legs and bulging calfs are out for 1941-42!"

Agnes Scott Carol Service

The Agnes Scott College choir, under the direction of Lewis Johnson, will present its annual Christmas carol service next Sunday at 8 o'clock in Gaines chapel, Presser hall. The Georgia Tech choir, directed by Walter Herbert, will join Agnes Scott in the service.

C. W. Dieckmann of the Agnes Scott music department will open the program with the overture from Handel's "Messiah."

The Agnes Scott choir of 70 voices will sing a group of carols, including the traditional "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" and "The Holly and the Ivy"; Yon's "Jesu Bambino," the White Russian "Carol of the Russian Children" and Candlyn's "Sleep, Holy Babe." The Tech choir will join in "Good Christian Men, Rejoice;" "Shepherds on This Hill," a Greek folk song, and the Ukrainian "Carol of the Bells." At the organ, Mr. Dieckmann will play the Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah."

A group of Czech and Polish carols, sung by the Agnes Scott choir, will follow: "Hark to Me, Mother, Dear," "Gloria in Excelsis." "Hark! in the Darkness," "Sleep, Thou, My Jewel," and "Hark! Bethlehem." The final group, in which Tech's 45 voices will join, with include the Neapolitan "Ninna Nanna," "Shepheards' Song," by Dicksinson, and Gruber's "Silent Night."

The public is invited without charge.

HIT SWEEPSTAKES.

Rachmaninoff is the latest entry in the hit parade sweepstakes. Some of the boys have dropped Tchaikowsky, at least temporarily, and fixed up a melody from Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto; calling it "I Think of You." We'd like to see "Groucho's" expression! (Tommy Dorsey plays it for Victor.)

This Week's Music Calendar

TODAY.

The Student Guild of the Atlanta Music Club will meet at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Armond Carroll, 833 Parkway drive, at 3:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

All-Star Series, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club, presents the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the city auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its December meeting at the home of Frances Stukes, 311 South Candler street, Decatur, at 10:30 o'clock. Sarah Horne will be co-hostess, and Winifred Hopkins is leader for the day. A program of Christmas music will be given by Senta Mueller, Agnes Stokes, violinists; Florence Hutchings, pianist; and Beulah Drummond, vocalist.

Henry Mullines will present Charlotte Bruce, lyric dramatic soprano, in a recital at the Druid Hills Methodist church educational building at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Bruce, one of Atlanta's promising young singers, is a member of the Students' Guild of the Atlanta Music Club and is soloist in the Druid Hills Methodist choir.

FRIDAY.

Fifteenth annual Christmas carol concert will be given by the music departments of the Atlanta University System at Spellman College, in the Sisters' chapel, at 8:30 o'clock. No admission. Public invited.

The Emory Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock. Contributions go to the Golden Cross, hospital charity.

SATURDAY.

The sixth annual doll festival, sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma and Atlanta, president, will be held in the hall of the Studio Arts building, 1161 Peachtree, at 4:30 o'clock and again at 7 o'clock. The admission price for both adults and children is one doll.

In and About Music Educators' Christmas party will be held at Murphy Junior High school, on Memorial drive (near Whitefoord avenue), at 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment in the form of a floor show will include singing, dancing and refreshments, with Santa Claus on hand to be master of ceremonies. A cover charge of a 5-cent toy will be required. Chairmen responsible for the various phases of the program include: Dorothy Alexander, Michael Ehrhardt, Fred Stoughton, Bob Lowrance, Douglas Rumble and Mrs. Douglas Rumble.

Another performance of the annual Christmas carol concert will be given by the music departments of the Atlanta University System at Spellman College in the Sisters' chapel, at 8:30 o'clock. No admission. Public invited.

Classical And Popular Recordings

Victor has a spectacular list of vocal recordings for December, introducing some fine new voices and making use of some of the most popular singers who have been on their list before. In the latter group falls Marian Anderson, with a new album called "Great Songs of Faith;" Richard Crooks, also an album—"In Song"; and Norman Cordon, who does his second recording for Victor, two songs—"Tavern Song" and "Love Me or Not." (No. 3180).

The set by Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto (M-850,18324-26) includes the famous aria from Bach's "St. John Passion"—"All Is Fulfilled"; two Mendelssohn oratorio vehicles—"But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" from "St. Paul" and "O Rest In the Lord," from Ellijah"; two arias from Handel's "Messiah"—"He Shall Feed His Flock" and He Was Despised and Rejected." It is a three 12-inch record album and one that will excite the many Anderson fans. For the recording is unusually smooth technically, the singer's voice leaves nothing to be desired in these interpretations, and the accompaniment by the Victor Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell conducting, is fine.

Richard Crooks.

As for the album, "Richard Crooks In Song," the beloved American tenor will delight his large following who were responsible last year for his being adjudged "the most popular male singer of classical songs on the air." The five 10-inch records offer up 10 familiar melodies, of which our favorite is Shubert's beautiful "Serenade." (M-846,-2175-79.

Another Metropolitan opera star whose increasing popularity attests his magnificent bass voice and dramatic prowess is Norman Cordon. His single recording is as good as was his first—"Danse Macabre," about which we raved last month. He sings "The Tavern Song," by William Watson and Howard Fisher, and "Love Me or Not," from Campion's "Fourth Book of Airs" (1617) with music by Secchi, to a brilliant piano accompaniment by Karl Kritz. Both are artistically done by Mr. Compton, whose crisp diction and perfect tone quality seem especially fitted for the phonograph. The Met's basso will be recalled here for his virile singing of two kingly roles in as many Wagnerian operas the past two seasons—"Lohengrin," last year, and "Tannhauser" in 1940.

Jan Peerce.

A newcomer to the field of recordings is Jan Peerce, the Met's new American tenor, who received an ovation in "Traviata" on the Met's first Saturday afternoon broadcast of this season. Making his Metropolitan debut and his Victor Debut almost simultaneously, he gives us a two-pocket album containing the complete tomb scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." (Album M-845).

Another newcomer, and one who has undoubtedly come to stay, judging from the way his vocal wealth takes to recording, is Leonnard Warren. Though this is his Victor debut, he was heard here last opera season in two major baritone roles, in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Lohengrin." His 12-inch release offers further opportunity for him to show his knowledge of a variety of roles—Ford's Monologue from "Falstaff" is one; the other—Barbara's Soliloquy from "La Gioconda." (18293-B).

Mr. Warren told us last season that he had learned 60 roles already, and was constantly studying more. He has a chest measurement that has seldom been equaled or even approximated, according to Frank St. Ledger, musical secretary of the Met. When the young baritone expands his chest for singing he hits 48" on the tape measure. No wonder his velvety voice soars with ease above the full Victor Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wilfred Pelletier, on this recording. Mr. Warren was heard the other night in the special CBS broadcast in honor of their returning foreign correspondent, Edward R. Morrow. Both gentlemen's contributions to the program demanded superlatives.

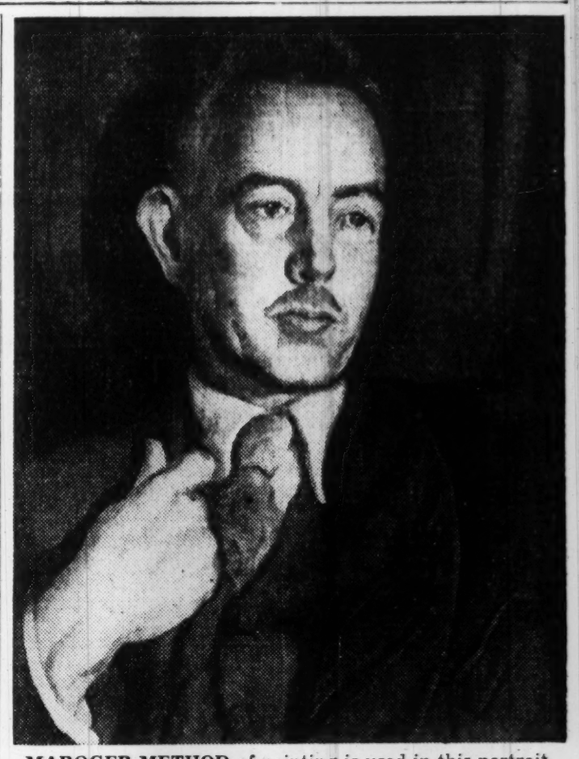
EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

EVERYTHING I LOVE (Bluebird): Glenn Miller and his orchestra give a sweet and smooth interpretation of a dramatic number from the prolific pen of the great Cole Porter in this waxing of a hit tune from the new musical show, "Let's Face It." Credit goes to Ray Eberle for a fine vocal, and a bow or two must go to the choir for their vocal background. A pleasant platterma e is the lovely "Baby Mine," from Walt Disney's latest, "Dumbo." Again Ray Eberle carries the honors from the singing standpoint. These two numbers are a happy combination, pairing a couple of the better populars.

NOCTURNE (Victor): Artie Shaw and his crew put over this rock-a-bye sort of rhythm in grand style, with a good solid arrangement that gives all stands a chance to show its capabilities. The number from "Two American Sketches," by Thomas Griselle, has an interesting folk quality that's above the average. On the other side is "Through the Years," by Vincent Youmans, who wrote, among other things, that ever-popular "Tea for Two." This is one of Youmans' more melodic works, and it gets full justice from Artie and his boys. It's smooth as cellophane.

LET'S DO IT (Okeh): "Paris" furnishes Benny Goodman and his orchestra an opportunity to put on wax a wham-bam number with everybody giving out, including Peggy Lee as vocalist. The number is another by Cole Porter. A foxtrot called "The Earl" complete the coupling; it's hot and fast, a real toe-tapper and right up the rug-cutter's alley, with Benny's clarinet much in evidence.

LEE FUHRMAN.



MAROGER METHOD of painting is used in this portrait of Harold Bush-Brown by Marjorie Bush-Brown, which was on exhibition in Baltimore last month at the invitation of M. Jacques Maroger, originator of the new technique and with whom the Atlanta artist studied last summer. The portrait will be displayed this week at the Atlanta Art Center. *(See Art Notes.)*

Yule Concert Thrills Atlantans.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

One of the most beautiful presentations Atlanta has ever been offered was given, free to all, at Agnes Scott College last night by the Atlanta Music Club—a Christmas concert with a massed choir of some 200 voices and a quartet of distinguished opera-oratorio stars. Presser Hall, bursting with an audience that would have made a good showing at the city auditorium, paid silent tribute to an inspiring interpretation of Saint-Saens yuletide melodies.

Not only was the event musically superb, but the collaboration of the Chattanooga and Atlanta Choral Clubs under Haskell Boyter's skilled baton was a feat worth cheering. So ably backed up, the four imported soloists—Agnes Davis, Lydia Summers, Joseph Victor Laderoute and Glenn Darwin—seemed appropriately inspired. The two piano and organ accompaniments, handled respectively by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Haskell Boyter and C. W. Dieckman, were likewise artistically remunerative.

The program began, in keeping with the current trend, with "the Star-Spangled Banner," and followed with "The Swan and the Skylark," by Thomas. Here the four New York artists were given an opportunity to live up to the superlatives that have been used by New York and Chicago critics. Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio, however, was to us by far the most effective vehicle.

Agnes Davis, who made her Metropolitan debut in 1939 in the role of "Elsa" in "Lohengrin," sang the soprano solos with grace and finesse, while Lydia Summers, star of the Chicago Opera Company and of the New Opera Company in New York city, added her velvety contralto requisites, and Joseph Laderoute, the French-Canadian tenor, had the Agnes Scott contingent oggling. He sings as effectively as he graces his tails and white tie. (He also does a very neat Viennese waltz, girls!)

The warm baritone voice of Glenn Darwin, however, whom we remember from "The Great Waltz," seemed to us the high spot of the evening. All the soloists are young by their efforts, top-flighters, and Atlantans had an unaccustomed treat last night

MAYNOR HERE JAN. 16.

"One of the outstanding voices of the day" was the verdict of the critic of the New York Times after hearing for the first time the magnificent singing of Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, who will be heard here Friday night, January 16, at the city auditorium.

The Negro soprano will be brought to Atlanta by Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Series. Reservations may now be made for seats, with the first floor and orchestra reserved for white patrons; the dress circle and box seats for Negroes.

Doll Festival This Saturday

The sixth annual Doll Festival, sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will be held in the hall of the Studio Arts building, 1161 Peachtree street, N. E., at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, and again at 7 o'clock. The admission price for adults and children is one doll.

Evelyn Jackson, distinguished music educator and originator of the "doll idea," has seen it grow into a statewide festival, and for six consecutive years has directed this junior club project.

The 1941 festival, presented by the Fifth District of G. F. M. C., will represent "Toyland." Before the king and queen will pass a parade of toys, several skits, "The Royal Entertainment," and a fashion show.

The king is Charles Stewart; the queen, Gail Goss; the first lady-in-waiting, Mimi Curtis; 60 boys and girls between the ages of three and 16, will appear as the lords and ladies of the court.

Songs, piano, violin and other musical instruments will be featured on the program and all compositions will use as their theme a doll story. Each child will carry a doll dressed in a costume like its owner.

Myrtis Trimble Pate, one of Atlanta's most popular sopranos, will sing songs, which a group of children will pantomime.



This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 7, Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

President of Tenth District Writes on Achievements

By MRS. J. W. BAILEY
of Athens, Tenth District President

In response to calls, district chairmen of departments and divisions in the tenth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs have met with me in my home, where we have discussed the progress of work being accomplished. These meetings have been most satisfactory. Recently I wrote to the president of each club in the district to send for the club page something about what the members were doing and the following are in reply. Reports from Lexington and Hartwell were published last week.

Augusta Woman's Club continues to maintain a high standard of co-operation with all civic enterprises and now, in the defense emergency, its purpose is to work untiringly and to co-operate with all groups and individuals for the perpetuation of our democracy. The club has had Colonel John M. Fray, morale officer of the Fourth Corps Area of the U. S. Army, in a practical discussion of how Augusta clubwomen can help the thousands of soldiers being stationed at Camp Gordon, areo tech, the arsenal and the air base.

A letter was written to Honorable James M. Hull, local chairman of the U. S. O., pledging full co-operation in the recreation program for all defense units. Mrs. L. S. Moody, club president, was appointed by Mayor James M. Woodall on the "fair rents committee," to serve with seven leading Augusta men. Their work is to regulate rents and to assist with the serious housing problems. Members assisted in the Red Cross membership drive and many work at Red Cross headquarters. With other prominent local leaders, Mrs. Moody was present when 39 aliens were granted naturalization papers. She presented each new citizen with a copy of the club collect.

The garden division has 28 active members who meet weekly with the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Corley. With Mrs. Robin Wood as chairman, the literature division meets in a writers' group to study the technique of writing. Prizes will be awarded for the best poem, short story and one-act play.

The perpetual scholarship for Tallulah Falls school was completed last year, but the club will continue the dollar-per-member gift to Tallulah. Proceeds from a recent bridge benefit went to the school.

Members of Athens Woman's Club and tenth district chairmen met recently in the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, and heard an able address by Dr. O. C. Aderhold on the "Place of the Church and of Women in National Defense." The program was arranged by Mrs. George H. Thornton, of Athens, who is district chairman of national defense.

Frank Pursley, honor student at the university and winner of the scholarship under Hugh Hodgson, played a group of piano selections. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames D. L. Earnest, G. H. Thornton, Herbert Winn and Miss Katherine Lanier.

Officers serving the Bishop Improvement Club are Mrs. Maud K. Norton, president; Mrs. Howard Bray, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Hill, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Montgomery Kenimer, music chair chairman; Mrs. J. Frank Porter, chairman of poetry and drama.

Defense programs have been held and, assisted by friends, club members have delivered 444 garments for England to the Red Cross chapter in Athens. To soldiers passing through Bishop, members gave nuts, fruits and magazines. Layettes have been given needy mothers in the community, and a pantry shower was held for the school lunch room. Members of the junior division and the children of the town have collected books, magazines, aluminum and tin foil. Poetry Week was observed under the direction of Mrs. J. Frank Porter, who is district chairman of the division of poetry, and won last year's second prize in the state poetry contest.

With "Defend America" as its theme, Bowman Woman's Club is doing its part in the defense work. Members are co-operating with the Red Cross, 25 pairs of overalls have been made, and school children have been furnished with diphtheria and small pox vaccine. Registration cards furnished by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs were distributed to be signed and sent in to state headquarters.

After a talk on "Nutrition" made by Miss Lula Peek, county home demonstrator, a nutrition class was formed, with Mrs. James Griffith, teacher of home economics, as leader. Defense bonds have been bought by members. Aid is given the school lunchroom, where 150 children are provided with hot lunches daily.

The welfare committee arranged a recent clean-up campaign and provided clothes for needy children. Juniors put on a recent program, the subject being "The Part Junior Clubwomen Can Play in Defense."

Fine Arts department is in charge of the Christmas pageant to be presented December 21. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hendrick, with the president, Miss Katie Lou McGarity, presiding.

Canon Woman's Club plants a garden to supply the school lunchroom. Realized this year were 300 cans of vegetables, 22 pounds of dried butter beans, five bushels of Irish potatoes, 280 pounds of sweet potatoes, 150 pounds of tomatoes. There were turnip greens and collards. A hog is being fattened, which will be sold to augment the lunchroom fund.

Members are knitting for the Red Cross and campaigned for the roll call. Speakers on the defense program have been Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston, and Superintendent W. Moss of Hart county schools.

Reporting for Comer Woman's Club, Mrs. D. E. Graham, the president, says activities include benefits, drive for Red Cross roll call, work for the USO and purchase of defense bonds. Mrs. J. W. Gholston has sold 350 aprons for Tallulah Falls School. Members are 100 per cent in giving to the school. Five certificates were bought for the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment, and $100 has been given to maintenance fund.

Contributions are made to the student aid committee, which is helping a Comer girl to complete her education. Mrs. G. W. Whitehead, production chairman for Red Cross, reports 2,200 garments made by club and church women. Sum of $66.65 was raised to help make the social life in the camps pleasanter and cleaner. Shower was given for the lunchroom, and the sale of Christmas seals is under way.

Corporal John D. Godwin, of the safety education department of the state, spoke to the Royston Woman's Club at its recent meeting, outlining the duties of the various public safety divisions. Work of the school patrol was emphasized. Drivers' guides were distributed by representatives of Royston patrol, Hubert Dyar Jr. and Lieutenant Curtis Veal.

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown presided, and Joyce Blumenthal sang, with Mrs. S. F. Ginn at the piano. Miss Louise Tucker led the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. John Duncan the collect. Registration cards for national defense work were signed, and cards, "Smiles for Dimes," were distributed, to be filled for Tallulah Falls School. On account of moving to West Point, Mrs. J. Y. Bowen tendered her resignation, which was received with regret. Mrs. Jep Winn had charge of the program.

Mrs. A. A. Martin succeeds Mrs. Charles Wickersham as president of the Washington Woman's Club; Mrs. L. C. Broome is recording secertary; Mrs. B. R. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Comer Randall, press chairman. Major objective is Red Cross work, which has aroused greater interest in the members. One defense bond will be bought. Program topic for the year is "Georgia and Georgia People."

Mrs. Sumner A. King, president of White Plains Woman's Club, writes that the latest achievement of her group was the exhibit sponsored at the Greene county fair, which was awarded the prize of $50. This sum will be used toward furnishings for the stage in the school auditorium. The club theme, "Home, First Line of Defense," was carried out in the exhibit.

Fourteen New Members Join Winder Woman's Club

An Armistice Day address by Dr. H. L. McHatton, head of the horticulture department of the University of Georgia; a resume of the first state jubilee for Junior Women's Clubs by Mrs. Joe Patrick, Winder Woman's club president, a unique plan designed to buy at least one defense savings bond, and the addition of 14 new members were among interesting features of the November meeting of Winder Junior Woman's club.

Mrs. Patrick described her attendance at the first state jubilee held recently in Atlanta. She mentioned the praise received by the club on the current Red Cross first aid class which meets each Monday and the recognition given the group for being a "dollar-per-member" for Tallulah Falls Institute.

Miss Cathryn Dillard, the secretary, read the minutes and Miss Evelyn Redfern gave the treasurer's report, showing the club had $63 in the bank.

The plan suggested by Miss Dorothy Harper, chairman of national defense, by which members may join in purchasing a United States savings bond, developed around an American flag posted on a white placard. Stars and stripes and even the flag pole will be purchased by club members, their names to be written on the flag and the money received to be used to purchase defense stamps, which will later be converted into a bond.

Persons interested in securing wool to knit sweaters for Britain may secure sufficient materials and instructions from Mrs. Patrick. Mrs. John Booker was named social welfare chairman. She will work in connection with the "Call of Humanity," a welfare column published weekly in the Winder News in co-operation with the Barrow County Welfare Department. Each month Mrs. Booker will select a deserving "call" from the column and answer it for the club, using funds from the treasury.

The program was opened with numbers sung by Miss Jane Ringo with Mrs. J. W. Griffeth at the piano.

Thought-provoking was the address given by Dr. McHatton, who was introduced by Miss Margaret Stoddard, program chairman.

He said: "Too often many of us fail to grasp the full meaning of democracy — the least governed people are the best governed.

"Following the war another armistice will be signed. . . . I believe the American people will come out bigger and greater than ever before. When this day arrives it will be up to us to give justice to humanity.

"Women today are taking a greater part in defense than ever before. When I come into small towns like yours and listen to the plans you are making to carry your share in national defense, I know that our country is safe."

Accepted into membership in the club were Misses Mary Ellen Lokey, Nan Moseley, Lucy Burkhalter, Jane Ringo, Clarice Whitener, Helen Curtin, Mary Bryant, Joyce Estes, Doris Forrester, Louise Donalson, and Mrs. Walter Lester, Mrs. Joe LaFitte, Mrs. Ruth McDade and Mrs. Edna Bryant.

Public Health Talk Heard in Brunswick.

The Woman's Club of Brunswick held a luncheon-meeting recently at the Oglethorpe hotel. The collect was read by Mrs. S. L. High. Mrs. R. W. Webb, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ralph Wood Jr., program chairman, who presented Miss Bertha Knipfer, of the Glynn county board of health, as speaker.

In Miss Knipfer's talk on "Defense of Public Health," she told of the problems of informing and encouraging the people to consider health as a first line of defense. Miss Knipfer quoted from national statistics on the number of men rejected by the draft due to various defects in health. She told of her experience in public health in the schools and emphasized the important part parents play in the well-being of the child, relating different ways to relieve the ill effects of bad vision and hearing while the actual treatment is in progress.

Mrs. A. J. Shroder rendered songs, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Strong, music chairman. Mrs. W. C. Scott, defense chairman, talked on "National Defense." She announced that the club would sponsor a round-table discussion by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Scott over radio. Members voted to take the Red Cross course and to convert a large part of the funds on hand into defense saving bonds. Mrs. Hubert Lang, membership chairman, presented Mesdames W. F. Hill, H. T. Friedman, Sam Altman and Walter Jacobson as new members.

Homecon Club.

The current program of Homecon Club at the University of Georgia has for its theme "Better Homelife in the Defense." Miss Elizabeth McCreery, of Savannah, is president, and serving with her are Marion Edwards, vice president; Betty Harrison, recording secretary; Carolyn Crummey, corresponding secretary; Alma Wise, treasurer; Kathleen Weldon, woman's editor of the Agriculturist; Dot Timm and Judy Sullivan, Ag Hill Council representatives. Faculty advisors are Miss Catherine Newton and Dr. Mary Lyons.

Betty Crumbley, publicity chairman, writes that each program will center around the theme. November featured social service, with Grace McElveen, committee chairman. A Thanksgiving offering was made to buy ether for Chinese relief. Ten dollars realized will buy $180 worth of ether in China. December meeting will be featured by a banquet and initiation of new members. Co-operation of all the members under the excellent leadership of the president is giving Homecon Club a boost.

U. S. D. Chapter Meets On Tuesday

The General John J. Floyd Chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucius McConnell at her home on Peachtree way, with the president, Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., presiding.

Reports will be given by Mesdames James D. Cromer, W. C. Carpenter, George Hillyer Jr., John M. Slaton, Kirby Smith-Anderson, Estelle Pike, C. D. Tebo, J. Lawrence McCord, Charles F. Rice, Edgar Gunn, W. Smaw, Moreland Speer, W. P. Smith, Frank Troutman, Herman J. Gaertner, DeLos Lemuel Hill, and Misses Annis Humphries, Willie Fort Williams, Lauren Johnson, Clara Mitchell McConnell, Leonorah Elizabeth Gordon and Annie Laurie Hill.

A musical program will be rendered preceding an address by Henry N. Cassel, educational director of the Executive Institute, who for many years specialized in adult education, concentrating on effective speaking, human relations and personal development. Mr. Cassel has as his subject "The Importance of Effective Speaking." The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. John H. Slaton and Mrs. DeLos L. Hill. Mrs. Alex King Jr., violinist, and Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, vocalist, will render patriotic selections. Mrs. Charlie Chalmers, pianist, will accompany them.

Civic Club Arts Group Will Meet Wednesday.

A Christmas story will feature the meeting of the fine arts division of the Civic Club, of West End, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Key, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. William L. McCalley Jr., chairman of Bible literature, will have charge of the program, and will present Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, returned missionary from China. Mrs. Hamilton will tell the story of "Christmas in the Orient." Mrs. Lon Livingston will present a program of Christmas music.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock, preceding the program. Mrs. Asa Dwight, first vice president, will preside.

Carrie Dyer Club.

Members of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Acworth met recently and adopted "Freedom Forums" as programs for discussions. This was done in compliance with the suggestion of John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, who takes the stand that good morale will thrive on free and full discussion of present-day problems. Forums that provide avenues for such discussions are as important to defense as guns and planes. The club went on record as indorsing the movement proposing state aid to public library facilities to citizens of towns and communities.

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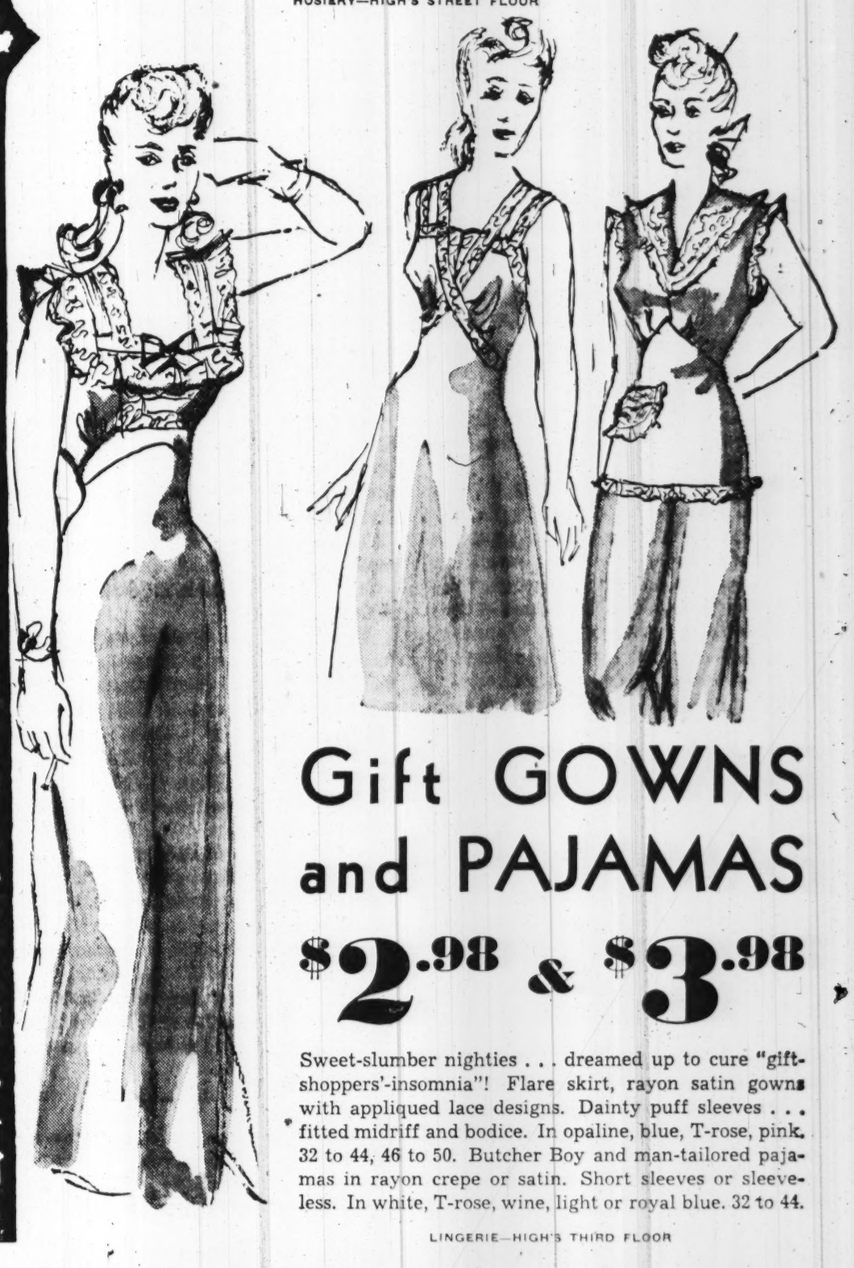
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THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 7, 1941.

We Must Clean House

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, official scholastic accrediting body, has temporarily dropped ten Georgia colleges from its accredited list. These institutions are units of the University of Georgia and include the University itself, the Georgia School of Technology and eight other colleges scattered over the state.

The suspension from the accredited list need only be temporary, if Georgia sees to it that the undesirable conditions which have been exposed are eliminated prior to next year's meeting of the association. If this is done the association has promised the suspension will be lifted in time to avert any damage to the educational credits earned by students at the various schools.

The action by the association does not become effective until September 1, 1942, thus not interfering with the work done by students this year nor during next year's summer school sessions. And, if Georgia meets the requirements, by providing complete safeguards against future political interference with the operation of the University and its subsidiaries, the suspension will be lifted in time to avoid damage to scholastic credits earned next year.

The association has shown utmost consideration for the university in its action. Under conditions as they exist it was impossible, if the crediting agency was to retain any semblance of authority, to ignore the actions of Governor Talmadge in interfering with the conduct of the various institutions. But, by making the suspension only temporary, and by granting opportunity to remedy the evil before it has time to hurt the credits of any student, the association has left the door open and pointed the way to quick reinstatement.

* * * * *

In order to properly approach the task of "cleaning house," so that the suspension may be lifted at the end of the probationary period, all Georgians must realize exactly what steps must be taken. Those steps constitute, in brief, creation of a method of operation of the University System under which political interference in the affairs of the institutions will be forever barred. The Board of Regents must be so safeguarded that never again will it be possible for the unholy trick of "jury-rigging" to be practiced upon its personnel.

All Georgians must, likewise, keep clear in their minds the truth of the events which led to the discrediting of their institutions of higher learning. Already efforts have been made to confuse the issue and, unfortunately, already some who should know better are accepting the misinterpretations placed upon the facts by the Governor.

Ten members of the faculties and staffs of the institutions were fired by the Talmadge-controlled Board of Regents. In many instances there was no reasonable ground for the discharge of these men and women. They were, most of them, made the victims of personal animosity by the Governor or his friends, or were used as helpless tools in an attempt to create a false "issue" for political purposes.

The storm centered, however, upon the cases of Dr. Walter Cocking, dean of the School of Education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. It was falsely charged by the Governor that these men had advocated co-education of whites and Negroes, in Georgia. This absurd and illogical charge was backed only by the flimsiest sort of evidence, testimony which would have been laughed out of court in any properly conducted court of law.

It was evident, at the time, that Governor Talmadge was endeavoring to stir up racial prejudice as an "issue" for future political use.

The Board of Regents, after a hearing on the charges and evidence, voted not to discharge the two educators. The Governor thereupon secured the resignations of two members of the board, and likewise got rid of a third member. He then filled the three vacancies with men upon whom he depended to vote as he ordered and a second hearing for the educators was set.

Again the evidence submitted in support of the Governor's charges was utterly inconclusive and farcical. Nevertheless, with the three new members voting as the Governor wished, the board, by vote of 10 to 5, ordered the men fired.

* * * * *

The evil perpetrated did not lie in the actual discharge of Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman. The fate of two individuals in so far as their affiliation with the University System is concerned is of minor importance.

The evil lies in the manner of their firing, in the injustice perpetrated and in the fact that, by "jury-rigging" and political trickery, the Governor was able to substitute his own political schemes for that freedom of education which is essential if man is to progress.

It is not for the sake of Cocking or Pittman that Georgia must clean out her collegiate halls, no matter how unjust the treatment they have received. It is something far more precious, educational liberty, the people must save.

The Greatest Story

The greatest story ever told is the story of the life of Jesus Christ. From all angles of criticism, there has been nothing in the history of literature to compare with this. Eliminating, even, the viewpoint of the religious believer, it still stands as the most dramatic and thrilling story of all the ages.

The story of Jesus has been told by many writers, in many words. It is told four times in the Gospels. And man, touched with the power of the dream, has never tired of the retelling, has never grown weary in the rehearing.

Christmas is the time when the beauty of the story of the Christchild most potently touches all our hearts. That is the time when the human spirit, softened by the season, is most open to the influence of Him who taught that the things of the spirit are the real things and that the only lasting treasures man may find are those which are laid up in heaven.

Charles Dickens' story of the "The Life of Our Lord" is one of the most beautiful of all attempts to draw, in words, the picture of His life and His purpose upon earth. Written for children, for his own children, Dickens put into the telling that simplicity which appeals not alone to the young in years, but to all who have retained, through later life, some touch of that spirit of childhood which is, perhaps, the greatest of human wisdom.

The Constitution takes humble pride that it is able, this Christmastime, to be the instrument to bring this lovely story by Dickens into the homes of Georgia. It is an old story, yet never old. It is a new story, always new.

And it is the greatest story any newspaper ever published, for it is the story of the Greatest Man to ever live on earth and it is the symbolic story of all mankind, in birth, in life, in purpose and in destiny.

Lease-Lend for Turkey

Hitler's Germany has been given many setbacks in recent weeks, but it is doubtful if any victory won by the Allied nations which fight against Nazism is more important or involves greater potentialities than the action of the American government in releasing war material, under the lend-lease act, to Turkey.

For this means Turkey has given this country satisfactory assurances that she will continue her benevolent neutrality toward the Allies and will continue to block, either peacefully or, if necessary, by force, German moves into the Near East. Without such assurances, it may be safely assumed, America would not have started the flow of war equipment to the Turks.

The past week has been a dark one for Adolf Hitler. It has witnessed the rout of the Nazi armies from Rostov, as well as Russian gains in the fight for Moscow.

Announcement was made during the week of the sinking of 10 Axis troop and supply ships in the Arctic, which means an effective block has been placed on Axis plans to plug the Archangel entry for war goods into Russia.

Though action in Libya is at a pause, the week has also witnessed British successes there, with the bright promise of more and greater victories to come.

With Turkey firmly allied on the British-American side, there is little likelihood that Nazi plans for a drive into the Near East, or for the Suez Canal, can succeed. With Rostov again in Russian hands that entry to the Caucasian oil fields is again safe. If the British can wipe out Axis forces in Libya, it will matter little whatever Germany may do about French North Africa.

And, despite the crisis in affairs in the Far East, Japan will not be able to withstand the combined power of Britain and the United States for long, nor need Japan as a new enemy have any disastrous effect upon other theaters of war—including the North Atlantic.

All in all the week has been a bad one for Hitler. It is but a hint, a mild indication, however, of the dark days to come for him and all for which he stands.

There is something palpably phony about the Rumanian vote of 3,446,889 to 68 for Antonescu. Even the finer, the costlier, the naturally milder leaf is only 2 to 1.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ISAIAH 32:8 There is not much arguing with a Presbyterian. One never gets very far with it. Nevertheless, I would like to remonstrate a bit with our mayor because I honestly like him. He is honest himself and he believes what he says.

He was quoted last week as saying that slum clearance projects are Communistic and very bad for us. That, perhaps, will please a few selfish persons and that will be about the only effect. I do not think the mayor has any motives in his statement. There was no sound of grinding axes in his voice. That sound started soon after he made the statement. The mayor believes that without any ulterior motive. I wish he didn't.

I would like to take a text for the mayor, as he considers the new developments of this year. It is Isaiah 32:8, and it reads:

"But the liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand."

With that done, I would like to ask the mayor what we had before we had what he now calls a Communistic situation.

What would we call the leaky, unrepaired, dirty kennels which were called houses and for which relatively high rents were charged?

Why was it that there was a hard fight against the tearing down of such unsightly, smelling, disease-ridden sections in which man's inhumanity to man was so evident.

It was not because they paid any great taxes on them. The mayor knows that. The slums never paid their way. They were a liability. Slum property never enriched a city. Slum property really bleeds a city.

What did we have before we got what the mayor believes to be Communism?

What would you call those sections which debase people?

Would you call them lovely? Inspiring? Democratic?

Just what would you call them?

PEOPLE—NOT STATISTICS If the federal government had not begun slum clearances they never would have been begun.

The mayor, I am afraid, has been in his office too long.

He ought to hear some of the stories. He has figured out, from the vital statistics, that not many of those moved out by slum clearances move into the new buildings.

That's perfectly true. We are getting to that. The newer projects have a larger percentage of people in them who have come out of slum sections.

I was riding one day in a taxi. We passed one of the housing projects.

"I live there," said the driver. "You ought to see how happy my daughters are. Their mother died three years ago and the oldest one keeps house and goes to high school. The old place we had couldn't be kept clean. It was old and leaky and the floors had cracks in them. She tried hard. Man, you ought to see how shining she keeps this apartment. We all are so proud of it."

"How about cost?"

"Honest, we pay 50 cents a month more than we paid for the old house."

That story can be multiplied hundreds of times.

I would like to ask if that sort of American story is Communism or is it not, instead, good sense and good business in citizenship?

The mayor says that if we give some advantages to some people and don't give it to others you destroy citizenship.

In the name of God, what do you have when you give disadvantages to some people and don't give them to others?

It works both ways. The latter is the more fearful.

It is safer to give a few advantages and to indicate they will be increased as fast as possible than it is to increase disadvantages.

I doubt seriously if any Communism comes out of housing projects. We know, and so does the mayor, that Communism comes out of poverty, bitterness and want.

A FEW STATISTICS The mayor mentions that some people who are moved out of slums don't move into the new projects. I forget the percentages. They are not important. It was never suggested that there be an exchange of inhabitants. That is the ideal. It cannot be attained at once or in a few years.

There are statistics.

The Georgia state headquarters of the selective service administration admits it is shocked at the physical deficiencies found in the young men of Georgia.

The government now plans to do something about it.

The government plan, in effect next year, probably will include dental work, hospitalization and some surgical work for men who cannot pay for it themselves.

Surely the mayor will not say that is Communism.

Or will he?

Is it better to let 50 per cent of our young men between the ages of 21 and 28 slip farther along into physical unfitness?

Isn't the mayor perfectly aware of the fact that bad housing, bad health and bad citizenship all tie in together?

I rather suspect that the Master, who spoke of the many mansions in his father's place, would not object to the construction of some plain, but decent dwelling places on earth.

I don't see how anyone has the courage to defend a slum.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Again Comes Your Opportunity.

You, the good people of Atlanta, have, through the years, done a marvelously fine piece of work. You have done it through the agency of The Constitution, but it is really your job and to you is due the credit. This paper has merely offered itself as the channel, the river bed down which your finest Christmas gifts have flowed.

Known as "The Ten Opportunity Fund," you have contributed your money to the upbuilding of character and to the creation of good citizens out of boys, girls, women and men who, without your aid, would have lost that first requisite for good citizenship, hope.

It would be a long and laborious job to gather the statistics on the achievements you have made through the Ten Opportunity Fund through all the years since its inception. Suffice it to say that hundreds of families of Atlantans have been extended a helping hand when help was most direly needed and, because of your good offices, those same families are today independent, self-supporting, happy. They are your neighbors, the fellow members of your church, the folks who work beside you in store and factory and shop and office. They are the families whose children sit with your children in school and whose mothers you meet in the regular meetings of your own circle or group.

The Manner Of the Doing.

The Constitution does not reveal to you, or the general public, the identity of these families you are called upon to help. To do so would hamstring the plans for rehabilitation at the outset. For the most important factor in lifting those whom misfortune has struck back to self-respect and independence, is the maintenance of a decent pride. Once accustom anyone to the acknowledged acceptance of charity, and you create a permanent mendicant who will come to depend, always, upon charity for his needs.

So, this giving through the Ten Opportunity Fund becomes the finest form of giving—giving where the giver does not know the identity of the recipient of his largesse, nor the beneficiary know the name of his benefactor.

The families are selected. Their case histories are gathered by the Family Welfare Society. From these case histories The Constitution staff selects those whose need seems the most urgent and who, at the same time, offer finest promise of rehabilitation.

The stories of the selected families, their situation, their need and the hope they hold out, if given sufficient help to tide them over the immediate rough road, are told, prior to Christmas, in the columns of this paper. With each story is given the estimated monthly sum which, provided for the coming year, will bridge the gap between what they can themselves provide and the essential minimum for healthful living and decent opportunity.

And then you are asked—and how you have responded in the years gone by!—to provide the money needed for these monthly sums for the various families. You can, if you like, adopt one family, entire, for the year. Or you may give sufficient to keep them going for one, two, three, or six months. Other givers will fill in the missing months.

Or, if you can spare no more, you may send your dollar, your $10 or what you wish, to The Ten Opportunity Fund, care of The Constitution.

If the details given here are not clear, in any respect, read the daily stories by Frank Drake, in charge of the Opportunity campaign, which are now appearing in the news columns.

"Silhouettes" Opportunities.

In past years this column has been enabled, through the generosity of its readers, to raise the money needed to take care of one Opportunity family. It would be nice to do that again.

So, if you can spare a little for such a cause and prefer to send it to this column, just mail your gift to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution. And, if enough of you respond, we'll be able to adopt that family and tell you about it in the column 'round about Christmas time.

But, whether you send your gift care of this column, or direct to the Opportunity Fund, care of The Constitution, the result will be the same.

You'll be helping to provide adequate and proper food, warm clothing, a tight roof and a chance in life to the boys and girls of some unlucky family who, without your help, would face not only a bleak Christmas but a bleak year of 1942.

It's all right, you know, to stuff the hungry on Christmas Day, but it is far better to feed them all the year around. Starvation in January is starvation still, even if the tummy was full on Christmas Day.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, December 7, 1916:

"Asa G. Candler, the nominee in the last city primary, was elected mayor of the city of Atlanta yesterday over his opponent, A. M. Corrie, by a two-to-one vote."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, December 7, 1891:

"The proposition has been made that the different lodges of the Improved Order of Red Men, in Atlanta, purchase the Gate City Guard armory and transform it into a joint 'wigwam,' for all the tribes."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE WORLD WITHIN.

Modern scientific search has changed its emphasis from the world without to the world within.



The first task of man was to subdue the earth on which he lived, and before he could do that he had to discover its nature and extent. So with each century his earth grew larger in extent and more significant in its resources. The task of traversing it and examining it was tremendous. And as the earth grew larger to him, man himself grew more insignificant by comparison.

Then came the sensational discoveries about the universe in which our earth was revealed as but a fiery dot. We began to count distances, not in miles, but in the number of years it took light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, to reach us from other stars. Then man, on his humble little world, became still more insignificant.

But, as was inevitable, we turned from these vast stretches of space, and our limitless tours of search, to discover the man who had been doing all this discovering. Man began to look within himself. Here he found forces more tremendous than those without, possibilities more limitless, and areas of undiscovered regions vaster than the universe of the telescope. So interest turned in its intensity from the discovered without to the discovered within—from physics to psychics. It was taking the emphasis from that which worketh without to that which worketh within.

A Little Child.

Science, following the example of the greatest Teacher, "set a little child in the midst of them," and began watching with acute observation every phase of his growth from the dawn of his consciousness. It observes the marvelous development of his instincts and interests, his impulses and aspirations. It notes the first revelations of sentiments and the gradual unfolding of affections. It watches with wonder the unfolding of the child's perceptions, and the gradual growth of his powers of reasoning.

Science and philosophy are asking the age-old question, What is life—where is its kingdom, that I may master it? And the answer seems to be clear and convincing, "Stop looking yonder across the mountains and the seas, or yonder across the light-years to the stars. Lo, the kingdom of life is within you." Yes, the kingdom within is truly greater and more significant than the kingdom without.

The words of the Apostle Paul have, as they often do, quite a modern ring: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in you." Here is the answer to the age-old question of the human heart: "What must I do to be saved?" Men have answered it with their towers of Babel, seeking to reach a heaven beyond the skies, or with their altars of sacrifice, as they sought to reach the nostrils of the gods with burning perfumes of adoration, or searched for God in their weary pilgrimages to the sacred shrines of a Deity. . . . But the answer is: "Neither shall they say Lo there, or here, for lo the Kingdom of God is within you."

In the Beginning.

I love those first words in the first sentence of Genesis, "In the beginning God." It is the utterance of a primary faith. There before philosophy attempted its first explanation, or science had taken its first steps along the limitless road to account for the world in which we live, faith told its story of the beginning of it all. So it seems to me that if we are to write the Genesis of the world within—the autobiography of the world of the spirit—the first sentence must be "in the beginning God."

What is that which "worketh within you?" From the first radiant dawn of childish reason, on through its eager toddling steps of discovery, and its restless energy of creative imagination, it is God working within. In the upsurge of youth's enthusiasms, in the maturing wisdom of manhood, and in the later deepening of unselfish love, it is God working within.

The beginning of any genuine religious experience is when child or man first recognizes God within. That He is the inward urge for the search for truth, the source of admiration for the true and the beautiful, and the consciousness of kinship to the divine. When he comes to believe that his best ought to be and can be because it is divine, then indeed is salvation within. Now comes the exhortation "work out your own salvation." Do not strangle a single impulse for good, do not curb any expression of kindness which comes into your heart, nor stop any urge to service. Work them all out, for it is your own salvation. "It is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

The Blowing of Leaves

The blowing of leaves is in my heart tonight,
Octobers and Decembers I have known,
Crisp leaves along the air in golden flight,
Lost embers smoldering like a garnet stone.
The door is fast, my windows locked securely;
The wind tries at the latch and hurries by;
Frost on the frozen pane hangs white and pearly,
The orchard marks the hours with a sigh.
Forget, O mind, that Autumn holds the world!
Pretend, O heart, no wind-torn leaves are blowing
Across your barren meadows, red leaves curled
To yellow edges bright as lanterns glowing!
Be kind, O sleep! Let me till break of day
Believe, in truth, these leaves have blown away!

This is the time of year, now that Christmas is daily closing in upon us, when those without a block of children for whom to set up the proverbial tree, begin to turn the dials of their minds about the map, trying to decide upon some particular place in which to spend the happy season. Somehow, for one reason or another, they want to get away; usually they prefer a warmer clime, a different scene; nine times out of ten a tropic holiday!

Being a dyed-in-the-wool, true-born southerner, naturally I have spent most of my years stumping my toes against the scarlet hibiscus, stumbling over the dawn-pink oleander, finding, unheralded, the first stark white of the bloodroot. And I have loved every split second of my December warmth and sunshine, the late-migrating redbird and bluebird, the dusty, but still-lingering rose on the windblown briar. That is my heritage, and for it I am deeply grateful.

WINTER-HATER NO MORE

But this year, if I were not planning to spend the late December holidays in my native Georgia, I do not believe I would, as in some of the years past, seek a tropic holiday. I would not turn, if the gods were willing, for instance, to Bermuda, nor to Nassau, nor to Miami nor to Havana. Those wide blue expanses of glittering waters are, indeed, alluring; the warm green music of palms threading the indolent air, the seemingly sudden waterfall-like plunge of the magenta bougainvilleia, the white sunlit sails of the boats edging the amber sands of the beaches, are all a challenge hard to resist. They are a call to the captive heart, a bright cry in the December darkness. But this year I believe it would fall upon deaf ears.

For, had I at my disposal the leisure, the wherewithal, or the invitation, I believe I would definitely turn away from the lands of the sun. And, strangely enough, this decision comes from one who usually freezes immediately after the Labor Day parade and does not thaw out until after the Fourth of July fireworks have run their gamut.

For ever since earliest childhood I have been a winter-hater. But now no more.

Last Christmas evening I took off for New York, on a brief business trip. And, while east, fortunately I became snowbound, and spent what eventually turned out to be, happily, an unexpected, frozen holiday. For the first time in my life I didn't see the ground for nearly three weeks!

NOTHING BUT SNOW

Everywhere I would turn with these friends who had asked me to join them after my New York visit, was snow and more snow. Through Connecticut, then Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, every mile of the distance, almost an uninterrupted whiteway of blinding snowfall. A shining white world stretched to the north, the south, the east and west. Occasionally there would be a pause in the billions of flakes whirling from ever-deepening gray skies; then the mercury would drop slowly downward to zero, then one, two, five, eight points below! Then, after a day or two more of freezing over, leaving a hard, brittle crust of ice across the frozen world, the temperature would rise again, still slowly, and there would be more snow, more billions, countless billions of flakes.

The sharp clanging of automobile chains echoed up and down each winding hill through the northern country, the jingling bells of the old-fashioned New England snow-plows; here and there would lift a bright array of voices from a nearby valley as some kind-hearted tourists would assist a snow-bound motorist in getting his radiator thawed out, or give him a shove up a hill over the route he had so swiftly and so unwillingly come down. Houses stood five, and in some instances, 10 feet in the drifts. Many barns were all but completely covered by the glittering whiteness of winter. Fences were obliterated, only human tracks along where they were supposed to be, giving evidence of their nearness.

MUSIC OF SKIS

On all sides were great cedars and fir trees and hemlocks breaking with their white burden. Skiers made merry patterns down the sharpened slopes of farmlands and mountainsides. The sudden magical swish of their skis drifted like music across the little valleys where frozen streams were locked in shadowed silence, the voices of the merry-makers all but ringing from village to village, so still the quiet of the snow-bound day.

Across the vast reaches of the mountains as the day lengthened into twilight, it took one's breath to watch the red disc of the sun, suspended like a giant orange in the frosty distance, drop slowly behind the frozen ranges, the tallest timberlines, suddenly shadowed with purple, seeming to catch afire with its waning light.

Then, turning back to our hotel in the frozen stillness, there was no sound across the night but the crunching of wheels in the crusted snowdrifts, occasionally here and there the sharp crystal shattering of a tree as it crumpled under its glittering load. Mile on mile as we crept through the wind-swept, snowclad country, small warm windows of yellow light brightened the darkness. On many sills candles were set, above them small wreaths of holly, or a bunch of mistletoe. Outside the door, reaching like chains to left and right, were foot-tracks of those who had borne the spirit of Christmas, good will toward men, from farm to farm, from village to village.

Somehow, it seemed to me, here was the true setting for the Christmas season. Christmas seemed to come more into its own under the white blanket of snowfall, the tinkling of sleigh-bells.

However, being Georgia-bound, I shall not let the memory of that frozen holiday diminish my own spirit, my own reverence of the Day of Days. Perhaps the tinsel upon my tree, the red fire of the poinsettia, shall replace, and in no less measure, the glitter of the snowflake, the embers of the northern sun.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ONE-TRACK LETTERS AMUSING TO PUBLIC

Editor, Constitution: Walter Lippmann once said: "An articulate public is a sign of progress." And I believe you agree. For it is indicative of thinking through to a solution of the problems confronting mankind.

But how few unbiased, altruistic, nonpartisan letters reach "The Pulse of the Public." During the Talmadge-Cocking controversy not more than two such letters reached this page. One, I believe, was written by a school teacher from Elberton.

The accusation that the press is shackled in Georgia is a farce. The letter from a Negro citizen in Wednesday's edition speaks for the fairness of The Constitution. Thoughtful people will do well to ponder its contents.

One-track letters amuse the public no end. The fulminations of Lucy Randolph Mason and Witherspoon Dodge are examples. To them, there is only one side, that of labor. Westbrook Pegler would be a good one to give them a labor quiz! You have numerous chronic and verbose contributors, who offer little in the way of constructive thought.

Too bad that many of the letters have a ring of provincialism, and often, bigotry. Few are citizens of the world, but are we world citizens? That is, with minds which transcend local, state and national boundaries, with vision to see and courage to face the world conditions which threaten to strangle us.

MRS. R. W. BALLARD.
Winder, Ga.

GENERAL PUBLIC PAYS FOR GREED OF STRIKES

Editor, Constitution: Will someone please inform the public upon what premise members of the unions base their claims for higher wages due to the increase in living expenses? Anyone would think from their claims that the laboring man alone is being discriminated against in the rise in prices. Obviously it affects everyone, and it is the middleman who comes out on the short end, because he has no labor unions to fight his battles for him, and goes on day by day paying inflation prices.

Green vegetables, fruits, meat, eggs and milk and many other products are necessary for the subsistence of the human race. This is particularly the case in instances where there exists conditions of malnutrition, tuberculosis, rickets, pellagra, etc. The lack of the aforementioned elements of diet can mean physical devastation to any country. Every strike or dissension in our country in one way or another increases the prices on these and various other articles upon which the general well-being of our people depends.

There are many families in all ranks who have children or invalids in their midst whose health and very life may depend on proper food, decent housing and sanitary conditions. The increase in rents, foods and other essential commodities is causing the average American to be forced to a lower standard of living. Our undeclared war is bad enough but if we could have a little internal peace, free from petty politics, union belligerency and selfishness, our country would become a happier and healthier country in which to live.

MARGARET M. WILKINS.
Atlanta.

"PLEASE KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK"

Editor, Constitution: I read the article in Sunday's issue of The Constitution about Gene Talmadge and was glad to know somebody in Georgia has guts to do what you did. Every word you printed is the truth and I have put that issue away in a safe place to refer to when I wish to refresh my memory.

Please keep up the good work.

B. F. McKINLEY.
Fort Valley, Ga.



IT DEPENDS ON THE NEWS

Dudley Glass

Christmas Just So Many Days Off; An Awful Thought.

I am fairly sure that the demon who first conceived Christmas as a time for giving and receiving gifts is now burning in hades—if there is one.

I am also convinced that he didn't have an idea that Christmas and county taxes would arrive fairly simultaneously.

I am as full of Christmas spirit—and not what you think I might mean—as a pup is of fresh hamburger when he can get it. But with reservations.

I love Christmas and the Christmas lights—if we are permitted to have any this year, and if the rains keep up we may have them. I love to have friends at home and go visiting at their homes. I am always filled—and, again, don't get me wrong—with good will toward men—and women. And especially I desire peace on earth—and in the kitchen and upstairs.

Borrowing a book forced me into a department store, where I fought through a jam resembling election night before the radio, when everybody came downtown to watch the newspaper returns thrown out by a magic lantern. They should have traffic cops in department stores—and maybe stop-and-go signals.

Here is where I pay tribute to woman, God bless her, the most noble handiwork of the Creator.

She will make out a list and borrow from her husband, the old grouch, or strain his credit, and squeeze herself into a mad throng and buy things. Gifts! For Uncle Freddie and Aunt Ellie May and all the nephews and nieces and cousins—and perhaps a few scattered children and grandchildren.

She will go home all whipped to a nubbin and say: "Thank heaven, that's over." And she'll wake up at 3 a. m. remembering she forgot Cousin Sallie, who sent her an egg-beater last Christmas. And hurry downtown next morning.

I am glad to say that my Christmas giving, like my religion and the mortgage, is in my wife's name. I may have to pawn my watch about December 30 and arrange an advance on salary with the cashier—but I do not have to shop. Thank heaven!

Rattlers vs. Quail.

Down in south Georgia the quail hunters have been stirring up quite a number of birds—and also rattlesnakes.

The mild fall has kept the snakes out of hibernation. Party near Leesburg killed a couple of big ones in an hour. And quit hunting.

I dont' like snakes, big, little, venomous or harmless. I just don't like snakes.

But statistics reveal surprisingly few authenticated cases of deaths from rattlesnake bites.

Hunters and turpentine workers and others have been bitten and suffered—but there have been few fatalities. Just as there are so few authenticated cases of deaths from rabies—dog bites.

Still, I don't care to go tramping around the woods in a rattlesnake country.

By the way, scientists say that "snakebite medicine," which means liquor, is about the worst thing a victim could take. Which explodes an old superstition. Worse than that, it kills the good old excuse for toting a quart along on a fishing or hunting trip.

Workers in the rattler country nowadays usually take along a first-aid kit—a hypodermic syringe and an anti-snake serum. But they seem rarely used.

Good—But Indefinite.

Young woman friend of mine—of Italian descent—has an Italian husband who is an officer in Mussolini's army. She has been with her folks in Atlanta for the past year.

For some time she hadn't heard from her husband. She tried not to worry, but she did. Who could help it?

Week ago she received a call from the Red Cross—which scared her.

But the call was reassuring. The voice said:

"Your husband was O. K. 10 days ago. Latest news we have."

The message gave no details. No news of where this officer was stationed. The Red Cross does not transmit information which might be ill advised. Maybe it doesn't have it.

But it does receive quite a lot of such information as that—with perfect neutrality. And delivers such messages.

Just one of the fine jobs the Red Cross is always doing.

Which brings up something. It is impossible for me to "get mad" at the Italians. I dislike Hitler and his Nazis. I intensely dislike Mussolini. But I just can't get het up against the Italian people. I have known and loved too many of them.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

WAR OR REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The unalloyed passimism with respect to the Far Eastern situation which all American and British officialdom has been expressing in the last few days arises from a conviction that the only alternative to war with the anti-Axis powers for Japan is internal revolution.

To state the case another way, these officials believe that no Japanese government can do the complete about-face in national policy, which President Roosevelt in effect has demanded, short either of decisive military defeat or revolution.

If there is a ray of hope that a solution other than general war in the Orient will be found, it rests on the uncertain attitude of the Japanese naval high command. The navy, which frequently has supplied Japanese premiers and foreign ministers, occupies a position distinctly subordinate to the army in the present government, headed by Lieutenant General Hedeki Tojo.

NAVAL SILENCE

Not one word has been uttered from any responsible Japanese naval source since the Tojo government was formed. Displacement of Admiral Teijiro Toyoda from the foreign ministry and the sending of a special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, to sit with Ambassador Admiral Kichisiburo Nomura in the Washington negotiations are other circumstances possibly indicative that the Navy is standing back waiting for the presently ruling army clique to hang itself.

But it is emphasized that an open break between the Japanese army and navy on an issue so fundamental as is now presented would of itself amount to a revolution. Such an outcome is the more improbable because the navy, by insisting on a turnabout in national policy, would open itself to the charge that it was running away from a war that it chiefly would be called upon to fight.

It is remembered that European statesmen, until long after Munich, clung to a vain hope that the German generals would step in to stay Hitler's hand. Whatever the army hierarchy may have thought of the Fuehrer's objectives, it displayed no hesitation in marching when he gave the command.

There are, however, marked differences between Japan's situation now and Germany's in the fall of 1939. Having won Russia to her side, Germany knew that she was overwhelmingly stronger militarily than any combination of powers that was likely to stand against her. There was the danger of a British naval blockade, but for six years Germany had been developing substitutes and storing imported supplies against this menace. Aircraft and submarines were counted on ultimately to bring Britain to her knees. The United States, at most, was a remote factor in German calculations.

UNABLE TO WHIP CHINA

In contrast, Japan after four and a half years has been unable to whip even China. In addition to exhaustion of her military and economic resources in the China war, American-British-Dutch embargoes, coupled with the outbreak of war in Russia, have almost completely cut off Japan's overseas supplies of such military essentials as steel, oil, copper, rubber, cotton and tin. Reports to the State Department declare that riots, provoked by unemployment and shortages of rice and fish, the main staples of Japanese diet, are rapidly spreading over the country.

Finally, Japan is confronted in the present situation with overwhelming naval and air supremacy of her potential enemies. An American fleet, bigger than her own, is poised at Pearl Harbor in the mid-Pacific, and the arrival at Singapore Tuesday of heavy naval units, including the new battleship Prince of Wales, indicated that the British have no intention of standing solely on the defensive in that quarter. American, British and Russian bombers, based at Manila, Hongkong and Vladivostok, are in easy flying reach of Japan's papier-mache cities.

Statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the past two days clearly indicated that they are playing for a break in the Japanese political front, but that they are depending far more on a show of armed strength than on persuasive words to accomplish this end.

CAUSE OF JAPANESE WOE

The theme of American diplomacy is that all of the ills besetting the Japanese people are due to persistence by their army on the Asiatic continent in a technique of armed aggression, copied from the European Nazis. Mr. Roosevelt told how the Japanese army twice had deliberately sabotaged peace negotiations with the United States just when these seemed to be going favorably. Mr. Hull, pursuing this same line, told reporters Wednesday that Japanese insistence on policies based on force in every way—politically, socially, economically, morally—had blocked all attempts at settlement. Echoing the President, Hull declared that Japanese methods, notably in China, were in all respects the same as Hitler's in Europe.

It is apparent also that the ABCD powers right now are pressing with all their might for an immediate showdown, whereas Japan is stalling. The reason for this, on both sides, may be the turn of events in Europe and Africa. Premier Tojo probably hoped for German capture of Moscow to set the stage for Japanese-American negotiation. Not only has the Moscow attack bogged down but the Germans have been driven from Bostov and the British attack is going well in Libya. The American-British hope obviously is that Japan will decide that the forces confronting her are too great to be attacked entirely by her own power, and that she no longer can afford to wait on the prospect of riding to victory on Herr Hitler's coattails.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Bombers Ride The Beam.

We asked a test pilot for one of the American aircraft companies which is making the bombers now blasting Germany how it was that the men of the RAF could fly in the dark and storm and find their objective with any chance of success.

He said it was pretty simple. They follow a radio compass, which tunes in on the frequency of a radio station in or near the town they want to bomb. All they have to do is keep the needle on the cockpit compass set at zero while they fly and it leads them through the darkest night straight to their goal.

When they get over it, the needle starts to twitch and vibrate and skip all over the dial, so they know they are there. They drop their load of bombs and then go home.

The Germans, of course, know about this compass, he says, and do everything in the world to try to foil it. They mount their transmitters on trucks and broadcast from one spot for a little while and then scoot 20 miles or so away and broadcast again.

This keeps the needle jumping, of course, and the pilot sometimes misses what he's aiming for. But if he can keep flying long enough the little needle pretty soon will lead him over the station and then, "Blooie." He gets the station, at least, which is better than nothing.

Sometimes the Germans broadcast for just a few minutes each day, at an hour kept carefully secret. But the British are pretty good at espionage, and they get a lot of help from the people of the conquered countries. So they get word, somehow, when the broadcast period is to be, and take off so that they will be somewhere near when the station goes on the air. Thus they may be just a couple of minutes' flight away from Hamburg when the broadcast starts and the needle on their dial shows them where to go. Then its "Blooie" again and they go home.

The best of all arrangements, though, is worked out through British intelligence and their spies with portable radios. They hide these radios in the heart of a shipyard or a munitions plant and set them on a frequency the British planes can pick up.

Race to Wreck The Radio.

Then they go on about their business, and pretty soon, straight as homing pigeons to their lofts, the bombers come. And Adolph's shipyard goes churning up in a welter of smoke and fire and wreckage and the British have scored again.

The timing on this has to be mighty good, though, and the schedule must be fast. For the Germans every hour are seining the ether with radio detectors, and when they hear this little set buzzing they set out to find it immediately. Sometimes they find it before the British get there. Sometimes the bombers get there first. Sometimes, our pilot friend says, they probably get there as the bombers do, just in time to go up with the blast from the skies.

Our pilot friend is a tester of the Lockheed P-38, a plane whose performance is so shrouded in secrecy nobody but the men who fly it know for sure what it will do.

And he can't say, for it's against the rules. But beyond the fact that it's a streak of lightning in the air, the fastest thing on wings that anybody knows about, it's a savage killer, too. It doesn't carry much heavy armament, he says. But it carries such a load of little stuff the bomber it attacks just goes to pieces in the air.

"You cut it loose against a bomber with all guns firing and the bomber looks as if some invisible meat grinder is chewing it up," he says. "You can fly it right on through the place the bomber was."

He says another thing, too, which should be pleasing to everybody over here. We didn't have the best planes at first, but right now, in pursuit ships, light bombers and the long-range fellows that carry the big stuff, we've got the best in the world.

It is nice to know that we've got the best, and soon will have a plenty, too. It's a little discouraging sometimes, to travel through our Army practicing in the field, and see so much simulated stuff—logs for 75s and scantlings trimmed to look like 75s and jeeps bearing placards marked "tanks," and all. In fact, we haven't even got enough 45-caliber pistols to go around among all the officers who should carry sidearms in the field.

The Captain And the Kid.

This situation, as a matter of fact, caused acute distress not long ago to one young captain of engineers. We heard the story from a soldier, and we pass it along as he told it.

"I was driving for the Captain," he said, "and we had to go into this little town in North Carolina for something. Well, he had one of these phoney wooden forty-fives they sometimes issue when they run shy of real guns, and he had it strapped on just like a pistol. It was just a piece of wood whittled out to look roughly like a forty-five, and it reminds you of one of them wooden guns kids make to shoot rubber bands off of.

"Well, the captain got out of the jeep at this little store and there was a little old kid about eight years old or maybe nine standing there and he sees the captain's wooden gun. So he says, 'Hey, Mister, what is that?' and the captain says 'That's a pistol, son' and the kid says, 'Heck, that ain't much of a pistol. I got a better pistol than that,' and the captain just laughs and say, 'Aw, you're kiddin',' and the kid says he ain't kiddin', either. 'Just wait till I get my pistol and I'll show you,' the kid said.

"The captain was in a hurry, so he went into the store and the kid ran off and pretty soon the captain came out and started to climb in the jeep and just about the time he stepped up and his britches got tight in the seat I heard something 'phfft' and the captain let out a yell you could of heard to the South Carolina line and durn near jumped over the jeep.

"And here was this kid standing there with one of them air pistols that shoots a bb shot. 'I told you I had a better pistol than yours,' he hollered at the captain. And I bet you if the captain had had a real gun he would have shot that kid right between the eyes. He would have shot me, too, for I couldn't help laughing, and he purely chewed my ears off for it. He told me if the word got around I'd wish I'd never been born. But I couldn't help telling it to save my soul. And every time the captain passes somebody will holler to somebody else, 'Hey, Joe, what kind of pistol you got?' and everybody will laugh."

Soul's Earthly Shack.

Our old Shack is tumbling,
And ready to fall;
The Architect and Builder,
Counts it nothing at all.

He has mansions in glory
For us to move in,
And robes that are spotless
From blemish of sin.

They've been washed in the fount
That forever will flow.
Although it is crimson
They are whiter than snow.

Then let the shack tumble
And crumble and fall.
With Jesus our Savior,
We'll not mind it at all.

We are trusting His promise
Today as our friend
That He will be with us
Now, on to the end.

MARY BROOME.

Economics In Education

(This is the fifth in a series on education in the south, prepared in collaboration with one of the most distinguished living educators, a native of the south, educated in this section.)

Prior to the War Between the States some of the southern aristocracy, supported by slavery and surrounded by a disfranchised and propertyless class of poor whites, looked with hostility upon public education as advocated by Jefferson. After the war the struggle for economic existence made the establishment of public schools a long, tedious, arduous task. Although the idea of free universal public schools is now firmly rooted in the south, the great frontier in American public education today is the establishment and maintenance of a fair standard of educational opportunity in the south.

According to the Jeffersonian idea universal public education is an essential function of the state; this government was launched upon the principle that it is a government "of the people, by the people, for the people." The final authority over our government rests upon the popular will expressed by ballot. Consequently it is necessary that the state provide the means through which each individual may acquire the knowledge, the attitude and the will necessary to exercise intelligently the privilege of suffrage. Considered in this way the public schools are the agency through which the democratic state undertakes to perpetuate itself. Public education, then, has a political purpose, one so fundamental that the benefits of education cannot be permitted to be determined by the poverty or affluence of the family or the community.

But education has a much more fundamental function than the increasing of the national wealth and expanding the earning power of the individual. It is the only sure road to self-respect and freedom. "Moreover, the complications of the present-day culture demand that those who live in it must keep abreast of it, not only that they may survive individually, but that they may not retard the advancement of the group through their inability to cooperate.

Public education also has an economic function. There are in the last analysis two fundamental factors in the creation of wealth, natural resources and human labor and skill. A people, if they know enough and have the will to do so, can conserve natural resources, but not do much to increase or create them. The one controllable factor in the creation of wealth is the improvement and creation of human knowledge, skill and morale. Certainly wealth and well-being can be increased only as the knowledge, skill, physical fitness and the character of the people are increased and improved. As the Educational Policies Commission recently pointed out: "Nations have grown rich and powerful in the absence of outstanding physical resources by developing their human assets. Others have remained poor and backward in the presence of unusual natural resources. A carefully administered system of education significantly increases the intelligence and efficiency of labor." Education is the sine quo non of economic prosperity.

Federal programs have in recent years been concerned with improving the economic status of the less privileged group of our people. The Farm Security Administration has tried to eliminate to some degrees the presence of farm tenancy and to raise the standards of living of the tenants. Billions have been poured into relief. But without education the solution of such problems is impossible. In the last analysis the people involved must be made capable of self-help. Ignorance is the enemy of self-help.

It would seem that the federal government, if it would really make headway in improving the economic status of the most needy groups of our population, would not longer neglect the adequate financial support of the public schools.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"Some of the public utterances of men in high place in many countries and especially those that make up the Axis lead me to wonder if these distinguished gentlemen have softening of the brain or just think everybody else has," said Biff Murphy.

"You'd think that a high-ranking official entrusted with the delicate chore of speaking for a country entangled in wars and quarrels with other powers would be careful not to say anything that would leave him open to the taunts of the other side and maybe cause many of his own countrymen to blush at his ineptitude, wouldn't you? Naturally. Anybody would. But it seems that spokesmen for the modern aggressor nation frequently goes out of his way to voice absurdities which invite comment of an ironical if not sarcastic nature. It is as if a contest is on to name the 1941 Mister Blockhead and he is striving to win it. Usually he employs an obvious misstatement, his purpose being to deceive his own people, but nowadays, even in dictator-ridden lands where truth is crushed to earth by experts who make a study of it, it is hard to see how anybody is deceived.

News is smuggled into these countries just as it is smuggled out and dwellers there who maybe don't prize a fact when they can get one without risk now take a chance on the firing squad to find out what's going on. It is human nature to crave the forbidden. I remember a friend of mine who shuns strong drink when he can buy a glassful for 15 cents in the open market and then hops out and achieves a drunkard's doom, with monkeys, cirrhosis of the liver and all the other fixin's, just because the prohibition law says he mustn't.

FINE EXAMPLES

Just recently we have some examples of the ease with which the Axis official can put his foot in his mouth and cause a mental blackout. There is the Berlin notable, for instance, who adds to the gaiety of nations when he explains what happens to the Nazi forces in Rostov. Reliable news services tell us Russian troops storm into this vital Black sea port and manhandle the invader in a manner to delight all lovers of justice and the many who always sympathize with the underdog. The prideful despoiler is thrown out on his neck and when last reported is fleeing in a westerly direction as hard as he can tear. The news dispatches call it a rout, but this Berlin spokesman says it is a withdrawal. He says the Von Kleist army withdraws because the Rostovians are a shameless lot who do not hesitate to violate international law. The particular enactment he refers to is the one which says it is okey doke for the Nazi soldiers to bust into your home town and murder you and your family, but it is no fair for you to shoot him if you get a chance.

The Berlin spokesman endeavors to leave the impression that the German soldiery will not tolerate law violators of this stripe and so they withdraw to think up a fitting way to express their disapproval. All this with a straight face, mind you, and he does not appear to think it is preposterous any at all. Another comical touch is, when his side takes Rostov it is a place of major strategical importance, but when they leave, without taking time to gather up all their things, it is an undesirable rat-hole which no self-respecting commander would accept without being coerced. Some say he is not used to explaining setbacks and may do better when he gets his hand in. Well, maybe.

THEN THERE'S PREMIER TOJO

"And then there's Japan's Premier Tojo. While the Tokyo cabinet meets in special session to consider Mr. Hull's note saying all the United States wants in her dealings with Japan is to play the game according to the old-fashioned rules, which bar duplicity, homicide and wholesale theft as openers, this statesman, he goes on the air to say that the Americans, the English and the Bolsheviks are responsible for the disgraceful behaviour of Chiang Kai-Shek and his armies when a friendly and peace-loving Japan walks into China uninvited and with no other purpose than to blackjack her, take her savings and boss her from then on. These power-mad outsiders, they persuade the misguided Chinese to resist, thinking it will give them an opportunity to grasp authority in East Asia, he says.

The intimation is that but for these interlopers the unhappy Chinaman would now be sitting pretty, with an amicable fellow Asiatic directing all his movements and seeing to it that he does not earn enough to undermine his health. You can picture the coolie, wearing fur-lined chains that do not rub calloused places, salaaming his genial deliverer, who maybe allows him every other Sunday off when the weather is bad. These outside obstructionists must be purged by Japan for the honor and pride of mankind, the premier says, neglecting to mention that the Japan he has in mind is unable to overthrow China. Later, it is seen that this is more than average idiotic, even for a spokesman, and it is claimed he is misquoted.

A ROMAN COMEDIAN

"And we musn't forget the spokesman at Rome. He kicks in with a honey. As becomes a representative of that untamed, ravening lion, that stemmer of tides and Plumed Knight, Mussolini, this anointed one shows he can breast the blows of circumstance without ruffling a feather. On the very day the British take the sole remaining Italian stronghold in Ethiopia and rub out the last vestige of a conquest which Mussolini and his admirers rate as one of the great achievements of all time, on the day this takes place this Rome fellow's announcement says: 'There is nothing worth mentioning today.' Maybe he is not as funny as the spokesmen in Berlin and Tokyo, but you will have to admit he is not bad when it comes to raising a laugh at his own expense."

'Funny' Wrapping

Editor, Constitution: I noticed in the paper that Mrs. Roosevelt is using plain tissue for her Christmas present wrappings this year to help defense. Fine idea!

I would like to say that I am using The Constitution funny papers. It will be colorful as well as helping the defense program.

MRS. WILLIE LEE JOHNSON.
Atlanta.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

YOU CAN'T GET

Something for Nothing

"We have not yet made any sacrifices but they are in store for us—plenty of them. We will either have to get along with fewer things to which we have been accustomed or we must superimpose on our productive capacity 25 per cent more work hours."

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE JESSE JONES

Let's look the facts squarely in the face. The Defense Program is going to cost billions of dollars. Who will pay the bill? We—the people of the United States. Anything which increases the cost of defense will simply mean increased cost to the men and women of the nation.

We—the people have a vital stake in the conduct of the Defense Program. It is about time that we became vocal on the subject.

There is no place in our Defense Program for anyone who is trying to capitalize the situation for his own selfish interests. This applies equally to manufacturers—labor leaders and workers.

Careful and intelligent buying by the Government can control any profiteering effort of the manufacturers.

Workers who seek higher wages must then realize that they can be obtained only by working longer hours and increasing their productive capacity.

With prices and wages stabilized, labor leaders who deliberately seek to create agitation and strikes must be regarded as men who are blocking the defense of the nation and be treated accordingly.

For those of us who remain there is the job of saving and sacrificing—buying Defense Bonds and Stamps to the limit of our ability—cooperating in every way possible to carry the welcome burden of defending liberty and freedom.

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Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

Panel Discussion Features Fulton Council Meeting

A panel discussion on "Policies and Principles of Parent-Teacher Work" will feature the meeting of the Fulton County Council P.-T. A. at Rich's on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Participating in the discussion will be Mrs. Jere Wells, Mrs. Elmer Slider, director eighth district; Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal of the Lena Cox school; Mrs. E. E. Ealum, president of the Central Park P.-T. A.

At a recent meeting of the council, resolutions were passed urging our representatives in the congress of the United States to support bill S. 1313, whereby federal aid may be given to the schools of the state, which would make it possible for the children of the state to enjoy better and more equal educational opportunities.

Atlanta Council.

Judge Garland Watkins, in a conference with the Atlanta Council P.-T. A. special committee investigating delinquency, expressed himself as wholeheartedly in favor of a parental school as recommended by the P.-T. A. Council through this committee, reported Mrs. I. Kuniansky, chairman of the special committee, before the council meeting. Mrs. Kuniansky further stated Judge Watkins said he would co-operate in the plan to establish the school. Council voted to continue the committee.

Mrs. Charles Center, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Upholding the Morale of Our Children and Youth After the War." Mrs. Center was introduced by Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president. A. G. Martin, principal of Joe Brown Junior High school, spoke to the Junior and Senior High groups on the need of blood classification in each community. Mr. Martin suggested P.-T. A.'s could sponsor a blood-testing center in each section of the city, where a test made by a physician would be recorded and made available for use in blood transfusion when other sources had been exhausted. This would be noncommercial, Mr. Martin said, designed like the West End Civitan Club's center.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton talked on "The True Christmas Spirit." Misses May Walker and Beulah Adamson spoke before the elementary group, Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz, chairman. The Joe Brown Glee Club, directed by Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops, sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Warren Bradley is junior high leader and Mrs. Vernon Daniels, senior high leader.

Mrs. Dan Plaster, the council president, will preside and will present matters dealing with the welfare program. Preceding the council meeting, the Presidents' Club meets for luncheon and the annual Christmas party. Mrs. E. E. Ealum, president, will preside.

Clarkston P.-T. A.

"The True Spirit of Christmas" will be the theme of the Clarkston Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Dent will give the devotion. The Christmas music and program will be given under the direction of Miss Frances Tatum, of the elementary school faculty.

Highland P.-T. A.

Highland P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. McDonald will speak on "Our Community in National Defense." A musical program will be rendered. Today, open house will be held in the school from 3 to 5 o'clock. The recently renovated building and the work of the children will be displayed.

Harris P.-T. A.

Featuring a series of colorful Biblical scenes and carols, the kindergartens and first grades of J. C. Harris will present their annual Christmas pageant at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. In keeping with the monthly theme of "A Joyful Christmas," assembly singing of Christmas carols will highlight the program. The meeting will be preceded by an open house, at which teachers will receive parents in classrooms.

Mrs. Ed Epstein, finance chairman, announces 818 dozen doughnuts were sold at the recent sale. The membership drive has increased the total enrollment in the Harris P.-T. A. beyond 417, Mrs. J. M. Reeves, membership chairman, announces.

Richardson P.-T. A.

Richardson High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A musical program will be given by the high school band, under the direction of Captain John Lee. This will be followed by brief discussions on "Building Good Citizens." The "Contribution of the Home" will be presented by a parent; "The School" by Mrs. R. L. Proctor; "The Church" by Rev. John Tate.

Stanton P.-T. A.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A feature of the program will be a Christmas pageant by the children. Miss Jessie Carson, principal, and the teachers will be in charge of the pageant. Mrs. W. E. Lummus, president, will preside. Homemade candy will be sold before the meeting by the fourth grade mothers.

First Aid class meets Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock.

Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. "Christmas in Mother Gooseland," a play, will be presented by the first and second grades. The Rhythm band, directed by Miss Annie Bell Wills, will render several selections.

Peeples P.-T. A.

The Christmas pageant, "The Woolly Lamb of God," will feature the meeting of Peeples Street P.-T. A., Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with pupils from the fifth and sixth grades taking part. The pageant is written and directed by Mrs. Sara P. Todd, adapted from a story of the same name by F. Frazier Bond. The choir is under direction of Mrs. Marfe S. Fariss, accompanied by Miss Hazelle Powell. Scenes are painted by three fifth grade boys, Johnny Hunsinger, Douglas Baldwin, and Asbury Ulmer.

Children portraying characters in the story are J. T. Sibley, Elizabeth Ann Hutchins, Hulett Sumlin, Cecil Trainer, Bryan Jones, Patsy McKennie, William Logan, Richard Baker, Harold Williams, Jerry Milam, Phillip White, Jack Wroten, Clarence Alexander, Betty Carroll, June Cope, Jean O'Quinn, Barbara Foster, Margaret Hegwood, Geraldine Miller, Ann Cox, Dolores Bailey, Betty Jo Sibley, Mary Hartley, Laverne Sosbee. Choristers are pupils from the two grades.

Fifth Avenue.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A., in Decatur, meets in the school auditorium on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. A dramatic presentation: "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given by the school choirs. Mrs. Ruby White Brown, director of music for Decatur school, will be in charge of the assembly singing of Christmas carols.

Lakewood Heights.

"Our Community Agencies" will be the theme of the meeting of the Lakewood Heights P.-T. A., to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Contributing to the panel discussion will be a fireman, a business man, a minister, a theater manager, a dentist, a bank executive, a policeman, and a nurse.

Among the speakers for the evening are Dr. Walker Browne, W. H. Murden, Mr. Cowan, Rev. H. E. McBrayer, W. L. Duncan, and Miss Carlton. A program of Christmas carols will be given by a group of the school children. Mrs. W. B. Spurlock, the president, has called a meeting of the executive board for the same evening at 7 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High.

Dr. W. G. Gutzke, of the Columbia Seminary faculty, will speak at Decatur Boys High school Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject "Guiding the Young Adolescent." The meeting is sponsored by both the Girls' High P.-T. A., and the Boys' High P.-T. A., of Decatur, and the lecture will be the second of a series on "Adolescence." Mrs. Fred Walker will introduce the speaker.

Fathers and mothers of high school boys and girls, and parents of sixth and seventh grade children are invited.

Murphy P.-T. A.

Instead of the regular meeting, Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. will sponsor a Christmas pageant on December 14 at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The pageant will consist of tableaux representing scenes of the Nativity, with the Christmas story in songs by the pupils of the school. The tableaux will be under the direction of Misses Elizabeth Young and Mariemma Miller, with costumes by Miss Ann Dillard. The music will be directed by Miss Carolyn Campbell.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

A Red Cross first-aid class will be held for the Kirkwood and East Lake P.-T. A.'s, starting January 15, at the Kirkwood school. Mrs. C. W. Styles, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Louie B. Hudson Jr., of East Lake, study group chairmen, announce that Mrs. Guy Sink will teach this class, which will meet each Monday and Thursday. Those interested are requested to phone Mrs. Styles at Dearborn 6396, or Mrs. Hudson, Crescent 1386.

Mrs. E. L. Brown, Kirkwood membership chairman, states the membership drive resulted in 380 members. The executive committee meets Friday at 10 o'clock, with the room representatives meeting at 11 o'clock. The executive committee will discuss the recommendation of the Principals' Club to limit the number of open P.-T. A. meetings to four a year.

Cook P.-T. A.

Ed S. Cook P.-T. A. met recently at the school, with the president, Mrs. Ida Clements, presiding. Mrs. Simpson's sixth grade gave a play entitled "The Meaning of Democracy." Mrs. Guy Sink talked on "Safety" and the organization of the motor corps. Prizes were awarded Miss Moss' Low 3 and Mrs. Smith's Low 5 for most mothers present.

Kingsbery P.-T. A.

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently, with Mrs. Ira Sanders, president, presiding. The subject for the afternoon was "Defense in the Home." Mrs. Annie Mae Williams' class presented a program on the subject. First-aid methods were demonstrated. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Blackwell for upper grades and Mrs. Van Valkenburg and Mrs. Mittie Williamson, lower grades.

Mayson P.-T. A.

James L. Mayson P.-T. A. observed "Daddies' Night" recently. Ira H. Dood spoke on "The Importance of Keeping the Child in School." Plans were made to give Christmas baskets to the needy. The mothers planned a Christmas party for next meeting. Mrs. Wooten's room won the attendance prize.

Promotion Night Is Announced.

The Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. will hold promotion night for the young people's organization at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Frances King Turner, young people's secretary for the state, will be the guest speaker. Dr. K. O. White, pastor, will bring the devotional, and Mrs. B. W. Medlock, president of the W. M. U., will present awards for ranks and forward steps. Mrs. W. H. Pool, young people's leader, will preside.

The young men's brotherhood will present music. The counselors of the young people's organization are: Mrs. G. Ashton Jones, sunbeams; Mrs. W. T. Standard, Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mrs. D. W. Sudduth, girls' auxiliary; Mrs. I. L. Maffett, Mrs. W. R. Lassiter, Mrs. H. E. Badders, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, royal ambassadors; Mrs. K. O. White, Mrs. Vandergriff, Mrs. Alvin Carr, young women's auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, young men's brotherhood.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Say "Merry Christmas" with A NEW PHILCO Radio FROM HAVERTY'S



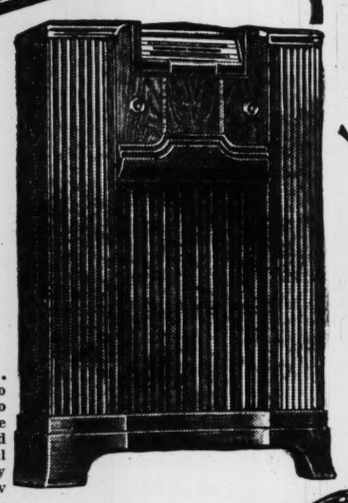
Reproduces Sound on a Beam of Light

$167.50

- Automatic Record Changer
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The big 9-tube Philco with 3 wave bands that give you exceptional clear tone even on foreign broadcasts. Plus the Philco automatic record changer that plays 10 or 12-inch records. Convenient Philco tilt-front cabinet. A grand gift for all the family.

This Powerful PHILCO $59.95



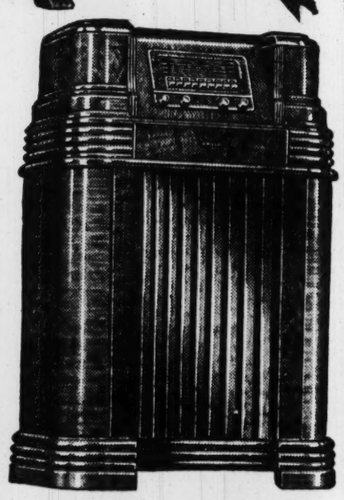
A radio sensation . . . this gorgeous Philco cabinet with radio performance of the much higher-priced sets. Six powerful Philco tubes. Lay away your Philco now—be certain of Christmas delivery. Pay only $1 Weekly

Buy Now on Haverty's Easy Terms. Pay Next Year.

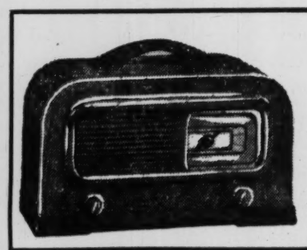
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Another unusual Philco Console with Philco's Double I. F. Radio circuit, 9 push buttons, concert grand speaker and many other features. $95.50

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This 1942 PHILCO $20.95



A handsome 5-tube model gets all standard American broadcasts.

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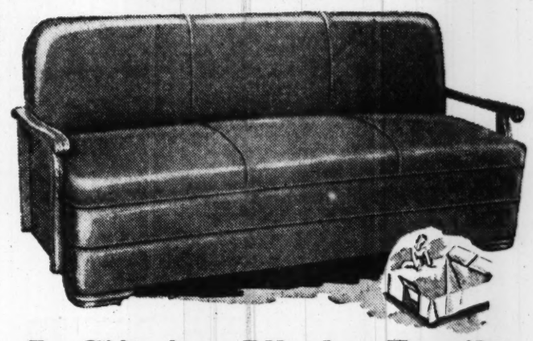
GREATEST SAVINGS ON WORTHWHILE FURNITURE GIFTS FOR THE HOME!



$1 delivers

Coal Circulator $19.95

Have your home cozy and warm Xmas with one of these powerful circulators. Circulates warm, moist air; maintains even temperature at low cost.



A Gift for All the Family Smart Modern Sofa Bed

Here's an exceptional Xmas value. Innerspring construction, long-wearing upholstery in your choice of colors. Makes the extra bed for your friends visiting for the holidays. $39.95 $1.00 Delivers



$1 delivers

Colonial Rocker $19.95

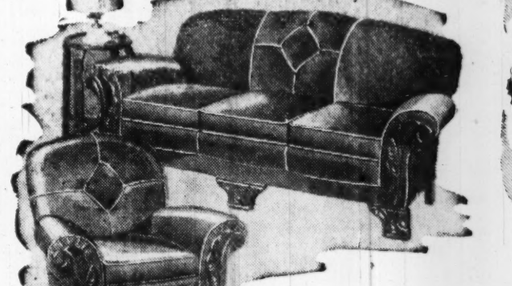
Solid mahogany, luxurious hi-back, deep seat. True Colonial reproductions.



$1 delivers

Chifforobe $24.95

A large, full-size chifforobe full-length hanging compartment. Large, roomy drawers, walnut finish. The ideal gift for his or her Christmas.



$59.50 Beautiful Tapestry Upholstered Suite

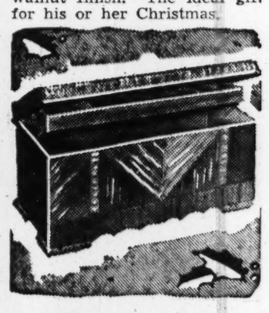
Luxuriously comfortable and quality constructed throughout. A lovely Christmas gift. Shop, compare and you'll find it's a value supreme. Tapestry covering in choice of colors. $49.95 $1.00 Delivers



$1 delivers

5-Pc. Dinette $24.95

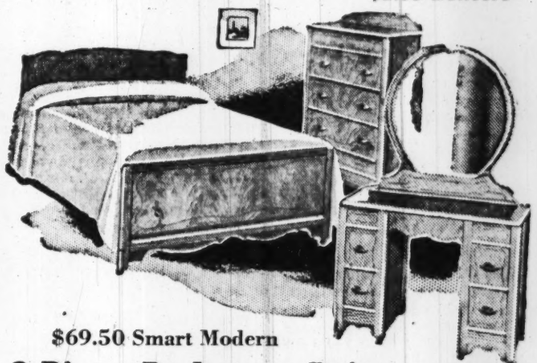
Built to last a lifetime. See this metal dinette suite at this low price and terms. Limited quantity to go at this special price.



$1 delivers

Lane Cedar Chest $29.95

Only a Lane can give her the joy she will experience when this is delivered. In walnut mahogany, maple and primavera.



$69.50 Smart Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Semi-waterfall vanity with large round mirror, panel bed in matching woods, chest of drawers. All three pieces well designed and constructed. A real Christmas bargain! $49.95 $1.00 Delivers



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Slumberon Mattress $29.95

Famous Innerspring Mattress. What a wonderful Xmas gift! And many years of satisfactory service.

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Toys for the boys and girls just like they have dreamed of. Bring them to HAVERTY'S TOY SHOP.



Doll Cart $2.95



Velocipede $3.95



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9x12 Velvet Rug $39.95

A wonderful buy! Get your Christmas rug at Haverty's. Beautiful patterns.

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Florence Oil Range $39.95 And Your Old Stove

Economical and efficient in attractive serviceable white enamel finish with four burners. A real Christmas buy.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 176. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, and Mrs. Peter Manning, vice president, spoke at the meeting of the Cornelia W. C. T. U. at the First Baptist church, Mrs. C. R. Brown, president, in the chair. Mrs. Manning made a spiritual faith and courage inspiring address. Mrs. Russell spoke on "The Origin, the Scope and the Objectives of the W. C. T. U." She said: "This group—the W. C. T. U.—was not organized in the ordinary sense of that word; it was born—born of a Pentecostal fire, and it was the same kind of a miracle that Pentecost was. While the liquor traffic, with all its blasting, blighting effects was entrenched in the customs and laws of our country, suddenly there swept across the land a 'whirlwind of the Lord'—the Woman's Temperance Crusade — out of which the W. C. T. U. came into being."

Mrs. Russell explained in burning words the scope of the organization; how the movement has spread, till today, the white ribbon has been "wound around the nations." It is organized in every country and even in the islands of the sea. Its objectives are the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. Mrs. Russell exhibited a copy of the latest number of the "Christian Advocate," the official organ of the united Methodist church. It is a magazine number printed in sepia and beautifully illustrated; devoted from cover to cover to temperance articles. She highly commended it and stated that she had ordered enough copies for every local W. C. T. U. president in the state. She also said she had asked Dr. Roy Smith, the editor, to reprint his magnificent editorial—"There Can Be No Armistice!"—in leaflet form and if he consents to do so, the Georgia W. C. T. U. expects to give away thousands of them in this state. The presence and aid of Rev. C. N. Davis, pastor of the First Methodist church, who led the devotional services, was greatly appreciated and added much to the interest of the meeting.

Miss Sarah Anne Wright, state director of the department of fairs and exhibits, writes that Georgia received the second highest award from the national W. C. T. U. for that work. Miss Wright urges all who exhibit during the coming year to have pictures made of same and send to her; this is important. Do not neglect to comply with her request.

Mrs. C. S. Stanfield, president of Glennville W. C. T. U., says in a note just received: "We entertained 32 soldiers from Camp Stewart for lunch Sunday, November 30, after they had attended services at our churches. The W. C. T. U. of Glennville sponsored this."

Mrs. M. Frances Meadors Burghard, former editor of this column, is now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her street address is 205 Southeast Second avenue. Mrs. Burghard says: "I still feel as if I am just visiting in Florida and that it is time to go home. I am homesick for Georgia. I buy The Constitution every week just to read your column and I enjoy every word." Georgia has never ceased to miss Mrs. Burghard, and her Georgia friends and comrades hope that she will soon "come home to Georgia."

This editor returned to College Park last week and found a heavy mail—news from many unions, only a small part of which can appear today. Look for more in next Sunday's Constitution column.

The Eatonton W. C. T. U. entertained teachers of the town and county with an informal tea at the home of the president, Mrs. J. O. Wall. Plans were made for the roll call and holdfast membership drive for next year. Mrs. M. S. Shivers explained the various types of membership, including the "Second Mile" and "Rock of Ages" memberships. At the Atlanta convention a new order of membership was instituted, to be called "The Torch Bearers." These contribute $5 each and this pays annual dues, secures a subscription to the "Union Signal" and adds $3 to the budget. Mrs. M. M. Parks, of Milledgeville, presided at the piano.

Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president of Peachtree Road W. C. T. U., is spending some weeks in Washington, D. C., with her daughter. A card just received from her says: "I am having a good time, resting and knitting for the Red Cross." Mrs. Clyde Fleming, vice president, carries on during Mrs. Strickland's absence.

Meeting To Include Dinner and Play.

The Ladies Guild of the Central Congregational church will have an evening meeting with the Business and Professional Women's Circle on December 16. After a turkey dinner, the play "No Room at the Inn," by Margaret Yost, will be presented.

The following will take part in the play: Virgil Simpson, Howard Hush, Joel Matthews, Philip Widenhouse, Ralph White, W. C. Borneman, Lloyd Williams, Chandler Holton, Donald Ballou, Charles Dunaphant, F. M. Dunaphant, O. M. Fuller and Maynard Fuller Jr., Mesdames Ralph White and Rosalie Russell.

Each person is requested to bring a new or used toy which will be sent to Rush Memorial church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the play will be at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. A free-will offering will be taken.

High's

TOYLAND SPECIALS



TABLE AND CHAIR SET

$5.98

Ideal for the playroom. Sturdily built table with two matching round-back chairs. In maple finish. Others, $1.98 to $12.98.



Electric PHONOGRAPHS

$3.98

Fun for kiddies and grown-ups! Toy phonograph that plays real records. Just plug it in the socket and the music starts.



24-Inch Life-Like BABY DOLLS

$1.98

Little girls' dream dollie! It crys . . . it sleeps just like real! In lovely white organdy dress with blue and pink trim. Others $1.19 to $15.98.



Bright Red VELOCIPEDE

$3.98

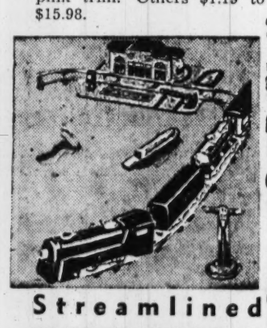
For tots up to school-agers! 10" size with ball-bearing front wheel, adjustable handle bars, rear step, wire-spoked, rubber-tired wheels.



Oh, What Fun! Coaster WAGON

$1.98

Wise Santa knows this will please! Bright red wagon designed for speed. Sturdily built with heavy disc wheels and rubber tires.



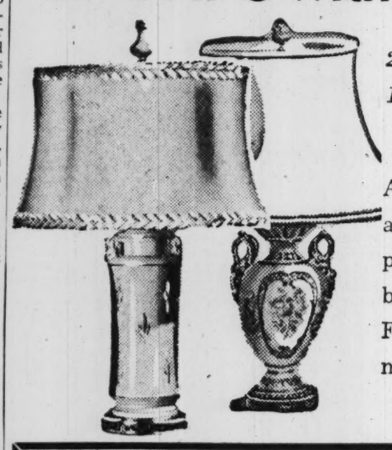
Streamlined ELECTRIC TRAIN

$4.98

Famous Morx remote controlled freight and passenger trains. Locomotive, tender, transformer and 10-pc. track. Lionel elec. trains, $8.50 to $32.50.

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! $4.98 TABLE LAMPS with SILK SHADES



21" Lamp!
14½ Shade!

$3.98

A bright spot on gift shoppers' lists! Bring a gleam to her eye with a lovely silk-shaded porcelain lamp. Non-tarnish gold-mounted bases. Tilt-top shades for easy reading. Four attractive styles in ivory, blue, white, maroon, and floral-designed whites.

LAMPS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

CHRISTMAS and MEMORIAL WREATHS



Cheery green, silver and red-and-green wreaths with pine cone and hollyberry trims. Chemically treated for water resistance.

15" Wreath	$1.19
18" Wreath	$1.98
20" Wreath	$2.49
22" Wreath	$2.98
24" Wreath	$2.98 & $3.98

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE!

LUXURIOUS CHENILLE SPREADS

Worth at Least $6.98

$5.98

Make your bedroom like a Princess' boudoir . . . with a lavishly tufted chenille spread. Select these velvety beauties for the women on your Christmas list. Double-bed sizes in solid colors or multi-color floral patterns. Soft shade of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, peach.

BEDSPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! Give UMBRELLAS

Replacement Value $2.98

- OIL SILKS
- TAFFETAS
- GLORIAS

$1.98

The silver lining to rainy days! Gayly patterned 16-rib umbrellas with novelty handles. Solid colors . . . stripes . . . plain, plaid or lacy designed borders. Plain and fancy patterns in brown, navy, black, and black and white.

Attractively Gift-Boxed Free!

UMBRELLAS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! MANUFACTURERS SAMPLES AND CLOSEOUTS! 79c & $1.00 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC LINENS

5-Pc. Appliqued Bridge Sets	66c
5-Pc. Grass Linen Bridge Sets	66c
3-Pc. Lace Vanity Sets	66c
3-Pc. Ecru Cotton Cut-Work Chair Sets	66c
3-Pc. Pure Linen Vanity Sets	66c
Embroidered Madeira Type Napkins	6 for 66c
Pure Linen Embroidered Guest Towels	66c
36x36 Tuscany Lace Squares	66c
16x52 Printed Scarfs	66c
Grass Linen Embroidered Scarfs	66c
16x36 Lace Scarfs	66c
50x50 Printed Breakfast Cloths	66c
Tuscany Lace Scarfs	66c
Lace-Trimmed Cotton Cut-Work Scarfs	66c

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



A Lifetime Guarantee

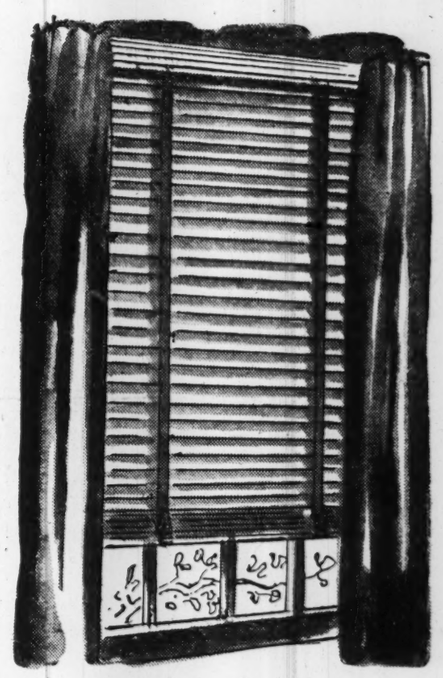
$39.98 ROSE & LEAF SILVERWARE

88-Piece Service For (8)

$29.98

Exquisite gift set of 8 dinner knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, orange spoons, bouillon spoons, round-bowl soup spoons, coffee spoons, salad forks, cocktail forks and butter spreaders. 1 cold meat fork, 1 large server, 1 pierced server, 1 gravy ladle, 4 table spoons. In tarnishproof chest. Pay $1 down. Plus tax.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



DELUXE $4.98 to $5.98 VENETIAN BLINDS

Your chance to save on famous flexible steel Apache blinds. Baked enamel-finish slats, designed convex-concave, with automatic cord lock and worm gear tilt. Full size No. 4½ cord. Chemically treated to prevent rusting. In white or cream.

$3.98

28" to 36" wide

All 64" long

VENETIAN BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,000 YARDS NEW SPRING PRINTED FRENCH CREPES

Crown Tested Fabrics

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Gay, colorful spring is just around the "Christmas corner"! So you'll want to stock up on several yards of these NEW crepes for your first spring frock . . . or your 'neath-the-coat holiday dress. Monotones! Polka dots! Big, small and medium prints! Guaranteed washable. 40 inches wide.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



For the 61st Year "Yuletime is High-Time"

T. C. U., Georgia's Foe at Miami, Has Never Lost Bowl Game



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Why Texas Refused

Anyone who has wondered why the powerful Texas football team did not prefer to play in a post-season bowl game will be interested in the observations of Lorin McMullen, sports editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

McMullen's letter is inspired by a story which appeared in The Constitution sports section a short time ago regarding Texas' refusal to accept a bid to the Orange Bowl.

"To anyone outside the state, it is hard for them to understand the Texas boys' decision. We who have covered them this season rather expected it.

"You see, the Longhorns really had a great team, measured by any standard. They kicked some of our good teams in less than a half when those same victims weren't beaten by more than a touchdown by anybody else.

"Well, everybody jumped on the bandwagon. We all wrote that after Texas got over the big hump, S. M. U., it could coast until Thanksgiving Day (U. T. beat S. M. U., 34-0). Texas is a mammoth school and the alumni and student body have been so long-suffering that they hounded this team something awful. It was hundreds of times worse than the situation at a school like, say, T. C. U., where they are accustomed to football success.

"Anyway, the boys naturally were in a weakened mental condition for the Baylor 'let-down' game. The catastrophe came when three first-stringers were unable to play. So, the combination of both handicaps tripped them and Baylor gained a 7-7 tie. The next week, T. C. U. got its line intact for the first time since the Indiana game and really gave the jittery Longhorns a going over," McMullen continued.

Stage Comeback

It seems Texas became a much-abused football team thereafter, but McMullen adds: "Well, the Longhorns finally regained a semblance of mental poise and injuries mended enough so that they were somewhere near early season physical strength.

"And they went to College Station and knocked off the Aggies in something that hadn't been done but once or twice since 1898 and not since 1923. But I have never seen a more grim, desperate group of boys. The score was 23-0 and 33 boys played.

"So, after what they had been through, and with another game against Oregon, it was quite natural that the Longhorns should be just a little sick of football. The idea of a trip was not particularly attractive to them, since all except the sophomores went to Miami in December last year.

"I hope this enables observers to revise an opinion of the Texas team a little and I hope you'll not be too critical of them. I think you and I would have reacted the same way.

"As to T. C. U.—the only team that beat Texas—here is a swell football team that might have knocked off both Texas AND THE AGGIES if they had more replacements. They lost to Fordham and the Aggies when they didn't have Kyle Gillespie (he's a cutie when his legs hold up) nor a starting halfback, nor the first two centers, etc. Against Rice (0-0 tie) the Frogs had neither Gillespie nor Fullback Frank Kring to punt, and, as a result, they were in the hole all day.

"But T. C. U. will be at full strength, of course, by January 1, and will have no alibis whatever. Dutch (Coach Meyer) thinks it will be a fine, offensive ball game.

"Kindest Regards,

"LORIN McMULLEN."

Frisch Likes Alf

Earl Mann flew back to Atlanta from the Jacksonville baseball convention on the same plane with Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash, and Frish had high praise for Alf Anderson, the former Cracker shortstop.

"I look for him to become a major league star," Frisch told Mann; "he developed well toward the end of the season."

Frisch is down in Al Schacht's book as a great halfback for Fordham. It seems Schacht enlisted for the last World War and was desirous of doing something whereby he could stay in the officers' quarters.

So he went out for football, a game he never had played. He was one of four quarterbacks. One day a game was arranged with Fordham—that was in 1918—and Frisch was playing.

Finally, late in the game, the Service squad ran out of players and Schacht went into the game.

"Frisch gets the ball on a kick-off," Schacht points out, "and nobody can get him. He breaks out of the mass and now I am the only one left. He dodges as I try to tackle and my knee collapses. Frisch scores easily.

"So that's my football experience. I never carry the ball, call a signal or make a tackle, BUT I am with those officers!"

"Moral Victory"

It is quite an odd coincidence that if Boys' High and Miami High hadn't played each other, each would have been unbeaten for three straight seasons. Before the recent game, Florida supporters of the Miami school had Shorty Doyal's Purples slated for a one-sided licking. They even talked of 20 points. So it must be considered outstanding that the Purple got a 7-7 tie. As a matter of fact, they might have won. Old Shorty had the boys up at a rare peak for the game.

Barry Is Fixture At Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sam Barry, who became Southern California's football coach on very short notice last August, "will be with us a long, long time," says President Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid.

Barry did a "whale of a job despite a shortage of material," Dr. Von Kleinsmid told the school's homecoming banquet last night.

Barry, already basketball coach and football scout for the Trojans, succeeded Howard Jones, who died last June.

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Biff Jones Gets 5-Year Contract

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska athletic board of control announced today it has renewed the contract of Major L. M. "Biff" Jones for five years, effective at the expiration of the current contract next January 1.

Major Jones is athletic director and head football coach at the Cornhusker school. Although the board did not make public the amount of the contract, it was understood to be $12,000 a year.

Jones came here about five years ago from Oklahoma. Previous to that he was head coach at Louisiana State and Army. The Cornhuskers this year won two, then last five in a row, and finished up with two more victories.

Frogs Called Most Improved Of Southwest

Texans To Be at Full Strength for First Time This Season.

By HAROLD RATLIFF.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, who have a January 1 date with Georgia at Miami, never have lost a Bowl game.

And, says Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, "at full strength, I believe we have a chance with anybody."

For the information of Georgia followers, the Frogs are going to be at full strength when they play the Bulldogs in the Orange Bowl.

The dynamic little mentor, who in seven years has sent the Purple to 57 victories in 89 games and produced such greats as Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich, declared "We're in good shape and will need only to regain our timing. I think we have a chance to make it a close, interesting game."

VOTE FOR T. C. U.

And down here in the Southwest Conference no one would be surprised if Texas Christian beat Georgia and brought back the Orange Bowl trophy. It is the most improved and most surprising team of the year in the southwest. It came from nowhere to defeat Mighty Texas and tie the Longhorns for second place in the championship race.

It gave the great Fordham team a run for its money and might have beaten Texas A. & M., but for an unfortunate break in the first five minutes when Kyle Gillespie, mainspring of the offense, went out with an injury.

A. & M. became the champion but T. C. U. was in the race until the final weeks.

The Frogs, who finished their regular schedule last week by trimming Southern Methodist, will resume training December 15 and probably will leave Christmas Night or the next day for Florida.

Meyer feels the team will need only a day or two in Miami.

"We won't do too much work," the coach said. "We should have a whole team including Gillespie, Frank Kring, Captain Bill Crawford, Bill Blackstone, Gus Bierman, Mike Harter, Phil Roach and others who had injuries during the regular season.

"Even John Bond, who got a badly broken shoulder in the Baylor game, may be able to play some.

"I know Georgia has a fine team. Their record shows that. They must have an outstanding runner in Frank Sinkwich and our first job will be to try to devise a defense to keep him from running wild. On our side, we'll try to both run and pass as usual."

BOTH TEAMS BLIND.

The T. C. U. team will enter the game "blind" because neither Meyer nor his assistants have seen Georgia play. Of course they'll possibly pick up some information from people who have seen the Bulldogs—but then, Georgia probably is in the same shape as T. C. U., so they'll start even.

The T. C. U. team has a varied offense featuring a strong running game with Veteran Fullback Kring, Sophomores Frank Medanich and Van Hall, Junior Dean Bagley and Senior Gillespie carrying the mail, but it also boasts a fine passing attack built around Gillespie and the sensational sophomore, Emery Nix.

The line is big and rugged. Reserve strength is scarce but thus far the forward wall has been of iron-man durability.

The Frogs play pleasing football and never falter. They are most dangerous when behind with minutes to go.

They won the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans January 1, 1936, the Cotton Bowl game January 1, 1937, and defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl January 2, 1939, at the end of an unbeaten, untied, season when they were ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Chances are none too bright for a general migration of Frog fans to Miami. The trip takes longer than to New York and here it is felt the expense would be high because Florida will be in the midst of the tourist season.

Whether a special train will be run is problematical.

However, many fans are planning to drive down, leaving on Christmas.

The entire Frog squad of 38 players will make the trip and it is probable that the T. C. U. band will go along.

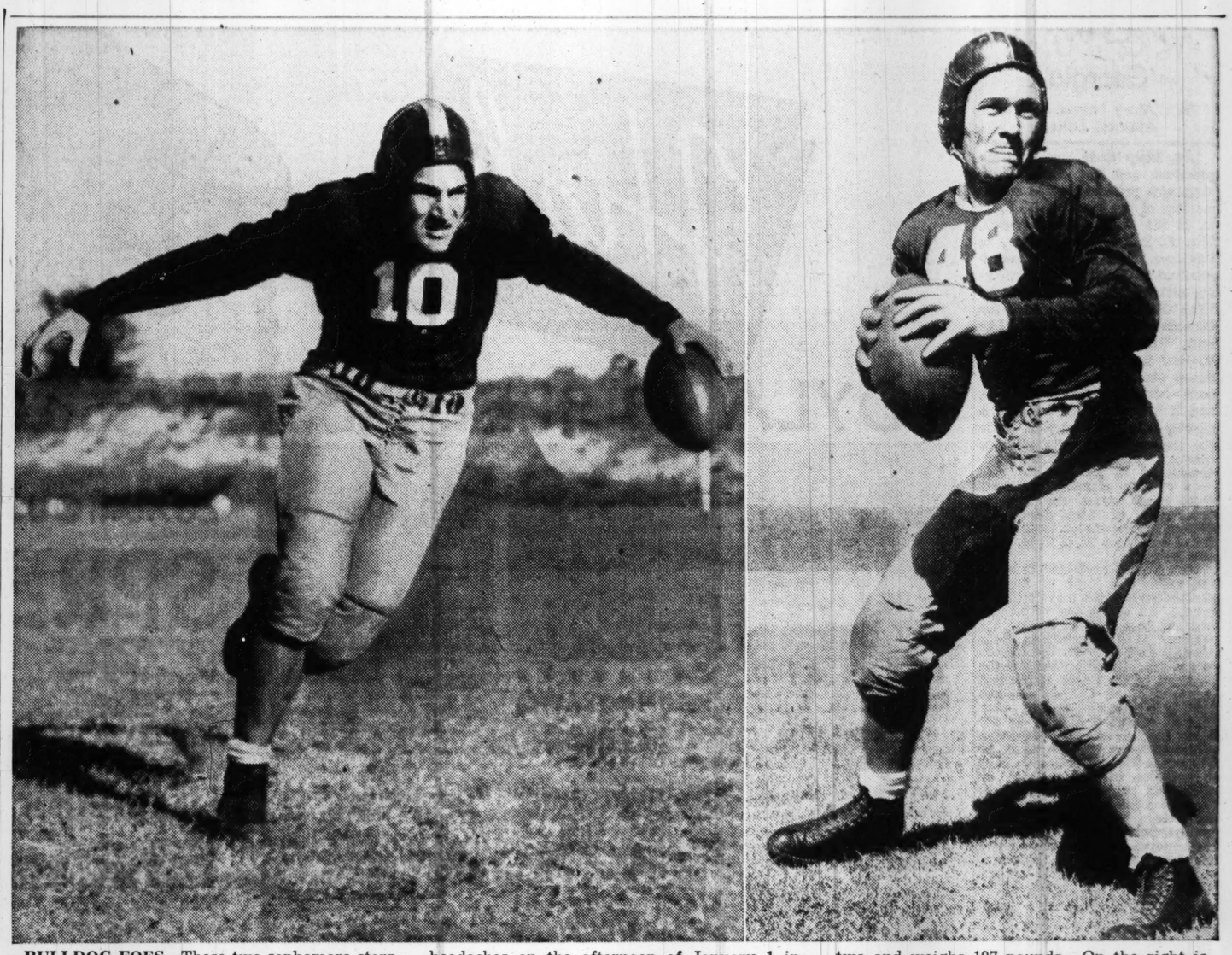
Perfect Play Gives Fort Terry Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—One of the finest plays uncorked in the Yale bowl this season gave a husky squad from Fort Terry, N. Y., a 7-to-0 victory over Camp Edwards, Mass., and the Army football championship of New England.

Fort Terry, officially the 242nd Coast Artillery, countered in the second period on a perfectly executed flanker pass from Eddie Kriz, of Stratford, to Angelo Cuseo, of Westport, which went for 28 yards and a touchdown. Joe Sabol, former Springfield College athlete, placekicked the extra point.

OUACHITA WINS.

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 6.—(AP) The Ouachita Tigers from Arkadelphia, Arkansas College champions, romped to a 55-7 victory over the 32nd Division (Mich.-Wis.) from Camp Livingston, La., inan exhibition football game today.



BULLDOG FOES—These two sophomore stars on the Texas Christian football team are expected to give the Georgia Bulldogs many headaches on the afternoon of January 1 in the Miami Orange Bowl. On the left is Frank Mendanich, right halfback. He is six feet two and weighs 197 pounds. On the right is Emery Nix, the passing sensation whose accurate tosses enabled T. C. U. to defeat Texas.

Seven Jacket Seniors Provided Many Thrills

Sanders, Arthur, Bosch, Dyke, Webb, Wright and Sutton All Played Great Ball Final Year at Tech.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

There will be a lot of Georgia Tech football teams which will make a better record than this 1941 crew but there are seven seniors on this club who will live a long time in the memory of Yellow Jacket fans.

The main graduates are Captain Charlie Sanders, Harry Arthur, George Webb, Jim Wright, Slim Sutton, Elmer Dyke and Johnny Bosch. With the exception of Bosch, it was these boys who made Tech's line one of the toughest defensive outfits in the nation.

Arthur, for instance, is probably as good an end as Coach Bill Alexander has had in years. He played more than any other boy on the team and received little credit for it. Fans just took him for granted.

It was Arthur who caused Georgia's line coach, Ears Whitworth, to say, "He was an All-American against us if I ever saw one." It was Arthur who caused Coach Alex to say, "He played a perfect game at end."

Then there is Charlie Sanders, a Birmingham boy, who was a back when he came to Tech. However, he was moved to the line and turned in three brilliant years, climaxing it this season by leading an undying spirit in the Tech line.

HARD TO REPLACE.

Alternate Captain Jim Wright will be hard to replace, as will Slim Sutton. The two worked together in unison, Wright being a fine pass defender, Sutton a great ball snapper and both hard tacklers. Neither was considered first-string over the other.

George Webb provided a lot of people with a lot of thrills. His defensive play wasn't the best but he could really get up and latch onto those passes. He was selected on both the Alabama and Notre Dame all-opponent teams.

Now for Dyke—chubby, round-faced Elmer who was always ready when needed despite a chronic knee injury which would get hurt in almost every game. He was the real unsung hero in the middle of Tech's line.

The only senior back is Bosch, sparkplug and leader of the Tech Orange Bowl team while a sophomore. A lot of folks were disappointed in Bosch as a senior and admittedly, there was a lot of difference. But it wasn't Johnny's fault.

ADDED WEIGHT.

His hips insisted on taking on added poundage during the summer and despite his efforts, he was some 17 pounds above his normal playing weight when he reported. Then a knee injury kept him on the sidelines and prevented him from working enough to take off the excess fat.

Therefore, frankly, he never was in good shape all season. But he did his best, turned in a great game against Auburn and caused a lot of other foes many headaches.

The Yellow Jackets still have a game to play but only a handful of fans will be able to see these seniors close their careers against California in Berkeley on December 27. The Techs report back to the practice field Wednesday, after a 10-day holiday.

CLASSIC STATEMENT.

Dan McIntyre, one of the railbirds at almost every Tech practice, pulled the classic line of the season a couple of weeks ago.

Other spectators were arguing the merits of Georgia's Frank Sinkwich and the talk raged back and forth. McIntyre merely listened for a while and then he drawled slowly:

"Well, boys, I'm just like the old fellow who spent two hours cussin' the Rotary Club. He closed by saying, 'but I wish I was one of them.'

"And that's the way I am about Sinkwich. I can cuss him all week but I'll end up wishing he was on my side."

BIG MIXUP.

Charlie Sanders, Heyward Allen and Vic Costellos all finished Ramsey High school in Birmingham together. They had been great buddies for four years and all vowed to attend the same college.

The result: Sanders to Tech, Allen to Georgia and Costellos to Auburn. Sanders and Allen each captained their teams this season. Costellos was held out a year and will be back playing for the Tigers in 1942.

Faurot Given $10,000 a Year, Hike of $2,500

Turns Down Illinois Job To Remain Coach at Missouri.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Don Faurot Friday accepted a new one-year contract to coach the Missouri Tigers, champions of the Big Six football conference, it was announced by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, university president. The contract calls for a $10,000 salary, $2,500 more than Faurot received this yar.

Announcment that Faurot had come to terms came shortly after reports were circulated that he was being considered as the successor of Robert Zuppke, who resigned as coach at Illinois at the end of the Big Ten season.

Faurot accepted by telephone from Kansas City, where he was attending a meeting of the Big Six conference. His team will play the Fordham Rams New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Zipp Newman's Father Passes at Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Henry H. Newman, 86, father of Zipp Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News and a member of a pioneer Kentucky family, died today.

A native of Hancock, Ky., he moved here in 1906. His mother was a cousin of Abraham Lincoln.

Gilbert Sells Poffenberger To San Diego

Vols' Bad Boy Given Another Chance To Make Good on West Coast

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Portly Boots Poffenberger, whose eccentricity caused even the Brooklyn Dodgers to give him up at one time, is headed for the West Coast to resume a baseball career abruptly halted last summer by a slight to-do with an umpire.

Boots climaxed the argument by throwing a ball—the last he ever tossed in the Southern Association—smack at the arbiter. Not unexpectedly he drew a 90-day suspension.

Today—and with a kind word—Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert said he had sold Boots to the San Diego Padres, of the Pacific Coast League, in a straight cash transaction.

"Boots can win anywhere," said Gilbert, "if he behaves himself."

That "if" is about the biggest thing in Poffenberger's life—so far, he has never been able to get over it for any length of time.

He broke in with Fieldale, Va., in 1935, and in two years he was in the majors. That shows his ability. In two more years he was out again. That shows his proclivity for mischief. Even the Dodgers could keep him only long enough to pitch three games in '39.

Gilbert's steadying influence made Boots lay aside his screwball antics in 1940 long enough to emerge as the Southern's leading hurler with 26 wins and 9 losses. In 1941 he started out slow, but had managed to string together three consecutive low-hit victories by the time of his suspension in June.

Now at his home in Maryland, Poffenberger is expected to report for spring training and to take his regular mound turn after his suspension expires some two weeks after the season opens.

Two Atlanta Boys Win Tiger Letters

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Jesse Couch, '44, of Atlanta, Ga., star halfback on Princeton's championship 150-pound football team, received a major sports letter Friday night at the annual university football dinner. The Tigers won the eastern intercollegiate 150-pound football league title with six victories, no defeats.

Major letters are presented when a minor sports team wins a championship. Couch was one of 22 getting majors. Bruce McDuffie, '42, also of Atlanta, substitute on the team, was awarded a minor letter.

Williams Placed In Class 1-A

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Ted Williams, major league batting champion, has been placed in Class 1-A by his draft board, his mother, Mrs. May Williams, said today.

She said the Boston Red Sox slugger "is ready to go in the Army if called." Williams is in Minneapolis now.

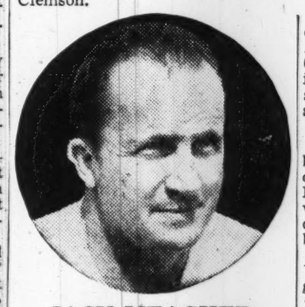
Auburn's Mighty Finish Is Almost Overlooked

Jack Meagher's Gang Overcame Terrible Luck To Close Season in Sensational Fashion.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

It generally has been overlooked in the rush of late-season football events that Auburn's Tigers, coached by soft-spoken Jack Meagher, made one of the strongest finishes in the south.

Playing the perennial "suicide schedule," the Auburns began rolling against Mississippi State. The conference champions defeated the Plainsmen by only a touchdown margin. Then Auburn tied L. S. U., defeated Villanova by two touchdowns at Philadelphia and followed up in the annual home-coming game with a 28-7 rout of Clemson.



JACK MEAGHER

Incidentally, the largest crowd ever to see a football game at Auburn—officially listed at 13,032—was present for home-coming and the grand climax represented by the Plainsmen's one-sided triumph.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

This might have been Auburn's best year since Jack Meagher took over direction of the club in 1934. But, as the poet said, "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—it might have been."

Auburn lost Rufus Deal, Bill Yearout and others. Ends and guards were lost in the shuffle. One end like Monsees went into the Army and a guard like Ardillo was declared ineligible just before the L. S. U. game.

Things just didn't work out right for Jack Meagher, and in spite of it the Tigers were as tough as any football team in Dixie at season's end.

It was a fine job of coaching and of maintaining a high morale in the face of disturbing setbacks.

LOOK TO 1942.

Barring further recurrences of such damaging losses as Auburn has experienced in player talent in the last couple of years, the Tigers of the Plains may be one of the league's better teams next season.

Meanwhile, supporters are greatly pleased by the finish of the 1941 squad. Captain Lloyd Cheatham and his mates truly came winging in at the end.

And altogether it was not such a bad season. There were four wins, a tie and five losses. What's important for 1942 is the finish. It indicates more early potency on a difficult schedule of games.

Ray Robinson Took a Runout, Taylor Claims

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—A legal brawl loomed on the New York boxing horizon tonight as Promoter Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, of Philadelphia, uncorked a scent of red herring upon the fistic career of Welterweight Ray Robinson.

Taylor charged that Robinson "ran out" on a scheduled fight with Marty Servo following a conspiracy between Mike Jacobs, New York impresario, and Kurt Horrman, Robinson's manager.

After a series of postponements of his fight with Servo, Robinson then signed before the New York Boxing Commission for two other fights, one with the winner of the Young Kid McCoy-Fritzie Zivic bout next Friday and another with Welterweight Champion Fred Cochrane, February 20. Horrman refused to let Robinson meet Servo before going through with the newly made matches, Taylor charged.

Willie Duke Goes To Knoxville Nine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies remained active today on the baseball marts, Secretary Edgar Allen reporting the sale of threep layers and the purchase of three.

Among those acquired were Willie Duke, left-handed outfielder, who probably has played with every Southern Association team except the Smokies, from Elmira, N. Y., in the Eastern League; Ulmont Baker, third baseman, from Concord in the North Carolina State League, and Roy Pinkston, outfielder, from Lexington in the same league.

Sold to Augusta on the Southeastern League were Russ Bevel, infielder; ePte Stein, pitcher, and Paul Pride, catcher.

'Bob Feller Day' Slated Thursday

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Mayor Frank Van Duelman today proclaimed next Thursday in Dubuque as "Bob Feller Day."

The Cleveland Indians' pitching star, who has announced he will enlist soon in the Army Air Corps or Naval Reserve, will participate in a sports jamboree sponsored by the Greater Dubuque Association and will referee a number of amateur boxing bouts.

He also will award trophies to the boy and girl chosen as the outstanding athletes in the Dubuque area.

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Texas Routs Oregon, 71-7; State Wins, 26-13; Aggies 7, Cougars 0

Steers Reach Peak of Year In Wild Romp

Bible Uses Three Full Teams To Demolish Big Webfoots.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The team called Texas' greatest in history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71-to-7 victory over the University of Oregon.

Crushing the heavier Pacific Coast Conference squad at every turn, the Texans, scoring almost at will, used three full teams to demolish the Webfoots.

The Longhorn first stringers, headed by Pete Layden, Jack Crain, Malcolm Kutnet, et al, were accorded a tremendous ovation when they left the field for the last time.

About the only weapon used with any effect by Oregon was passing and a tricky hand-off reverse play by which it managed its only score. This came in the second period when, catching the Steers flatfooted, Halfback James Newquist handed the ball to Curt Mecham, who chased wide for eight yards and the marker. Newquist booted the point.

SAVAGE LINE PLAY.

Devastating blocking and raging line play on the part of the Steers featured the contest which bowed out 16 Texas seniors. The game was played in 50-degree weather under a bright sun and before 26,000 spectators.

The Longhorns' first touchdown came after a 71-yard march, Halfback Jack Crain, who turned in one of the greatest performances in his career, chasing over from the one. Fullback Pete Layden and Halfback Noble Doss also carried the ball in the campaign.

Layden hurled one to Kutner for 20 yards and the Steers' second marker while Doss, on a beautiful 38-yard gallop which carried him through most of the Webfoot eleven, tallied the third.

The Oregon score culminated a 31-yard drive, Mecham crashing to a first down, then passing to Tony Crish. A penalty placed the ball on the Texas 27, from where Mecham aerialed to Newquist who was nailed on the eight from where Mecham scored.

Texas scored again when Guard Jack Freeman recovered Mecham's fumble on the Oregon 10. Spec Sanders, of the Steer second team, crashed through for five and Ken Matthews added four. Sanders ripped around end for the tally.

PUNTS BLOCKED.

The Longhorns managed four points on safeties by blocking Webfoot punts which rolled out of the end zone. One of these occurred shortly before the half-time whistle, making the score Texas 30, Oregon 7. Freeman blocked the kick.

A 59-yard drive resulted in another Texas marker to open the second half. A pass, Layden to Preston Flanagan, set up the score, with Layden crashing over from the two.

After Doss intercepted an Oregon pass, Kutner on an end-around shook off several tacklers in a 20-yard romp to the seven. It was Crain who scampered around end and then fought his way over to pay dirt.

Opening the final period, R. L. Jenkins uncorked a rainbow overhead good for 69 yards all told to set up the next Steer tally. He then hurled one to Wallace Scott on the Webfoot 7, from where he ripped through the middle for a score.

MARTIN SCORES.

The Longhorn third-stringers, not to be denied, then went out and punched over a score of their own—a 29-yard campaign, featuring Walton Roberts, Lewis Mayne and Max Minor, who went over from the seven.

The Longhorn first team returned to the fray by Coach D. X. Bible for one last exhibition, obliged with another touchdown. It drove 43 yards on two passes, one from Layden to Doss, who was hauled down on the Oregon five and Layden to Vernon Martin, the Steers' great blocking back, in the end zone. It was Martin's only touchdown of the year.

A final Texas marker came when the Texas second-stringers passed 27 yards, Mayne to Sanders, over the goal after halting an ineffective Webfoot pass barrage.

Crain, Anders and Flanagan booted all the Steers' extra points.

Oregon	0	7	0	0	7
Texas	14	16	13	28	71

Grid Scores

Augusta Paine	32	7th Aviation	0
Fla. A. & M.	15	Tuskegee	7
Miss.	26	San Francisco	13
Moris Brown	7	N. C. College	6
Rice	6	S. M. U.	0
S. Car. All-Stars	14	N. C. Stars	7
Sou. Cal.	7	U. C. L. A.	7
Texas	71	Oregon	7
Texas A. & M.	7	Wash. State	0
Utah	12	Arizona	6

LOOKOUT SITE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 6. (AP)—The Chattanooga Baseball Club announced today the Lookouts would train next spring at Winter Park, Fla.

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ONE OF MANY—Texas' powerful Longhorns reached a peak in power yesterday and piled up an astonishing 71-7 score on the University of Oregon, which had almost beaten Oregon State, the West's Rose Bowl representative. The Steers counted at least twice in each quarter and here is the first. Halfback Jack Crain waltzes through a wide gap in the line from the two-yard line. Dana Bible used three complete teams with equal effect in compiling one of the season's largest scores. The Texans' sole loss was to T. C. U., Georgia's foe January 1.

Maroons Roll Across Frisco Before 20,000

S. E. C. Champs Score Twice in First Period and Coast.

By RUSS NEWLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP) Paced by a Seabiscuit in football pants, a human dynamo who went over, under and around his opposition, Mississippi State College scored a 26-to-13 rout over University of San Francisco's Dons in their intersectional game today.

Blondy Black, a halfback who seemed to have wings on his feet, led the Maroons in their devastating attack.

While Black was only one cog in a well drilled squad which buckled down to business with the opening kickoff, his speed, poise and all-around gridiron ability was the main factor in the one-sided contest.

83-YARD GALLOP.

Black capped his afternoon with an 83-yard run through the entire San Francisco team. It was off a fake punt formation and the deliberate manner in which he received the ball, surveyed the field and galloped off, was one of the thrilling plays seen here this season.

The Maroons lined up as 3 1-2 to 1 favorites and justified the odds from the outset.

They demonstrated, ably and impressively, why they won the Southeastern Conference championship and completed their season with but one defeat, that to unbeaten, untied Duquesne.

Receiving the kickoff, the visitors rambled 35 yards before stalling, but they dug their cleats in scoring turf soon after.

Bill Bruce, left half, raced back a punt 42 yards. Charley Yancey, line cracking fullback, completed the drive by going over from the two-yard marker.

Another touchdown was posted when Bill Arnold, right tackle and captain, recovered a fumble on his own 45. Bill Murphy, left half, completed a 34-yard pass to Lamar Blount, right half, and took the ball over himself from within a few inches of goal.

SIX TRIES MISS.

Bruce, the placement kicker, wrote a freak chapter for football during these touchdowns. Due to offside and other penalties, one against his own team, he had a total of six chances on the try for extra point and failed on all.

Each team scored touchdowns in the second and final periods, Black running the ball most of the length of the field to give his side an overwhelming lead and the Dons marching 93 yards on two passes and four ground plays in the last two minutes of the first half.

The third period was fairly even and the Maroons increased their total on a pass interception opening the last quarter. Elbert Corley, sub center, caught the ball and ran 13 yards.

The locals bounced back with a 66-yard thrust that cracked the southern boys' defense and brought the final score.

38-Yard Pass In 2d Quarter Wins for Ags

Sub Soph Backs Complete Aerial as Half-time Fades.

By GAIL FOWLER.

TACOMA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A couple of substitute sophomore backs teamed in the fading minutes of the first half today to score the only touchdown for Texas A. & M., and give the Aggies a 7-to-0 victory over Washington State College before more than 25,000 fans in "Evergreen Bowl."

The starring team was Pass Pitching Leo Daniels, a soph in competition although not in classes, and Cullen Rogers.

Derace Moser, the Aggies' star passer, had done most of the work as the Aggies got to the Cougar 38. Then Daniels replaced him. He threw a long sharp pass to his left. Rogers hauled it, spun as the flying body of defending Felix Fletcher, W. S. C. half, tried to flag him, then turned and outran safety man Jay Stoves for the touchdown.

HIS NINTH CATCH.

It was Rogers' ninth touchdown pass reception of the season.

Veteran Jack Webster, fullback, kicked the extra point right out of the open end of the concrete horseshoe clear down to the railroad tracks which skirt scenic commencement Bay of Puget Sound.

Up to that time the Cougars had dominated the first half. The second half, however, was just about all Aggie.

Early in the first quarter Billy Sewell, Washington State halfback who was the nation's 1940 passing leader, hurled a 19-yard pass to Fletcher on the Aggies' 21 as the Cougars launched a lightning drive. But it bogged down on the Aggie 10 with Sewell's incompleted fourth-down pass.

The Cougars came right back after Quarterback Fred Small intercepted one of Moser's passes on the 50. Sewell threw a beautiful 10-yard pass to Fullback Bob Kennedy who fought his way across the goal line for a 50-yard gain, but a double penalty against W. S. C. nullified the play. It was ruled the Cougars had only five men on the line when the ball was snapped, besides which, they illegally had some backs in motion.

After Small fumbled and Guard Weldon Maples recovered for the Texans on the Cougar 25, the Aggies worked their way to the W. S. C. five-yard line in the second period before Moser fumbled on fourth down and threw the ball away. The Cougars took over on their own 21.

MOSER PASSES.

The Aggie center, Bill Sibley, ended another Cougar threat with one of his three vital pass interceptions on the Aggie 25 near the end of the second period.

But the Cougars came back to drive 33 yards to the Ag 35 before Kennedy fumbled at the end of a twisting run and Moser recovered.

Moser passed six yards to End Jim Sterlin, and eight more to End Elvis Simmons before Daniels came running in. The 170-pound halfback hurled a screen pass good for 13 yards, to Marshall Spivey, which wound up on the Cougar 38.

Then came the touchdown pass from Daniels to Rogers.

Rice Drives 84 Yards To Rope S. M. U., 6-0

Owls March to Touchdown in Third Quarter and Turn Back Mustang Threats.

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Rice Owls made one magnificent surge of 86 yards for a touchdown to defeat Southern Methodist, 6-0, in the Southwest Conference football finale today.

All the action was jammed into the closing periods, Rice scoring to open the third quarter and the Mustangs driving to the Rice 24 with three minutes to go only to lose the ball before the sterling Owl pass defense.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game which clinched third-place in the conference race for Rice.

Texas A. and M., finished first and Texas and Texas Christian tied for second.

The Owl touchdown drive came on eight plays with Stoop Dickson, Rice's great punter, racing 18 yards on a lateral from Bob Brumley for the score.

Rice took the ball on the third period kick off on its 14-yard line. Dickson made one at guard, then pitched to Joe Price for 17. Dickson then whipped around right end for 24.

Dickson rammed left tackle for four and Brumley made it first down on the Southern Methodist thirty.

Dickson crunched into tackle for two, Price picked up two at left end, then Brumley dashed through right tackle and lateraled to Dickson who stormed to the touchdown.

Lynn Bostick rose up out of the Southern Methodist line to block Brumley's try for the point.

Palmetto State Tops Tarheel Team, 14 to 7

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 6.—(INS)—In the season's first bowl game, a South Carolina aggregation downed a North Carolina squad, 14 to 7, this afternoon in the first annual Carolinas' bowl classic between outstanding senior gridmen of colleges in the two states.

After an evenly played initial period, South Carolina culminated an 85-yard drive sparked by Gyro and Elston, of the University of South Carolina, and Charlie Timmons, of Clemson, with the first marker of the contest. Timmons kicked the point-after.

The North Carolina touchdown came in the third stanza when Watts, of North Carolina State, passed from South Carolina's 38 to Gear, of Wake Forest, who snagged the oval on the 10 and over. Boone, of Elon College, converted.

The Palmetto State squad placed the game on ice in the closing minutes of the third quarter when Gyro plunged over the goal line and Timmons kicked for the point following a drive to North Carolina's one-yard line.

Coaching the all-senior elevens were Doc Newton, of North Carolina State, head coach of the North Carolinians, and Billy Laval, of Newberry, head coach for the South Carolinians.

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Atlanta Dogs Lead Field in Newnan Trials

Glammergal, Babe and Kelspot Capture First Places.

By JOHN MARTIN.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 6.—A chilling wind and the annual winter trials of the Coweta County Sportsmen's Club took over today where native citizens have been buzzing over the prospect that here is the home of Georgia's "first good governor since way back when —."

The interruption lasted long enough for Atlanta dogs to capture two of the three stakes over the club's rolling course.

Bill Floyd's Glammergal maintained the fast pace which she set in the Atlanta trials and annexed the Open all-age over Shoaf's Jack, owned by Bill Satterfwaite, also of Atlanta, in a run-off through a high-class field.

Mason's Seaview Sport, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken, gave Atlanta entries a sweep in this hard-bitten stake, finishing a close third.

The Derby was won by John Huey's white and liver pointer, Inspector Bimpkins Babe, a spirited and searching youngster handled by Wallace Gray, of Newnan. Jarrett's Proctor Pam, owned and handled by Harry Jarrett, of Atlanta, was second, and Sports' Two-Spot, owned and handled by Walter Sanders, of Newnan, finished third.

The Puppy Stake went to Kelspot, owned and handled by Roy Persons, of Monticello. Liteutenant G. E. Hite's Sergeant's Jake, handled by Jarrett, was runner-up, and in third place was Seaview Jake's Lawyer, owned and handled by Carl Howard, of Covington.

In the Derby, Georgia Cracker's Lou, white and orange setter, owned by Jim Edens, of Atlanta, turned in a creditable heat, but was a victim of poor handling which perhaps deprived her of a spot in the 1-2-3 bracket. After an indifferent start, her debut in trials, Lou combed the brush with a merry tail cutting the wind, and had she been given a free nose no doubt would have fared better.

Her performance was all the more notable because she hit the ground car-sick and left two six-day-old puppies waiting for dinner.

Wallace Gray, Walter Sanders, J. H. Latimer and Maestro Mann, along with their fellow hosts, provided a real pit barbecue dinner at noon. They deserve another hearty applause for another Grade-A trial.

Carolinas Seniors Tie at Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Two big senior high school teams, representing North Carolina and South Carolina in the annual Shrine charity football game, played to a scoreless tie today in Legion Memorial Stadium. It was a bruising and punishing encounter.

Camilli Is Put On Sale Block At Heavy Price

Dodgers Ask $65,000 as Cards Seek $90,000 for Mize.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Bargain hunters, in the form of major league baseball magnates and managers, their checkbooks within easy reach, descended on Chicago tonight for the annual big league meeting which opens Tuesday.

The majority of the baseball bigwigs came directly from the minor league sessions in Jacksonville, Fla., a meeting that saw the widely heralded promises of extensive deals fail to materialize.

Only three deals of great import characterized the Dixie sessions—the New York Giant-Chicago Cub deal which sent Bob Bowman to the Cubs in exchange for Hank Leiber; the purchase of Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians by the Cincinnati Reds and the sale of Pitcher Henry Gornicki by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Then, too, there was the shuffling of the New York Giant set-up which sent Mel Ott to the manager's post and Memphis Bill Terry to an office job as general manager and chief of the Giant farm system.

MIZE'S TAG $90,000.

Two items, which may or may not be bargains, represented one of the principal topics of conversations in hotel lobbies. These items were Johnny Mize, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dolph Camilli, the Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman. A price tag of $90,000 has been placed on Mize and one of $65,000 on Camilli.

The fact that Camilli was on the block came as a surprise to the baseball gentry inasmuch as he has already been designated as the most valuable player in the National League. Outside of mentioning the fact that Camilli could be had at a price, General Manager Larry McPhail and Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher were strangely quiet in answer to the question "why."

(Lester Burge, Atlanta player who will report to the Dodgers next spring, may get a quicker chance to step into the first base slot if Camilli is sold.)

Manager Jimmy Wilson is definitely interested in a deal that would bring Mize to the Cubs, although he has already announced that Babe Dahlgren would again play first base for the Cubs next season. However, any notions that the Cardinals can obtain $90,000 for Mize from the Cubs are hailed by General Manager James T. Gallagher of the Bruins as plain nonsense.

Field Trial Club To Elect Monday

Officers of the Atlanta Field Trial Club for 1942 will be elected at a meeting of the group Monday night at Hastings, 180 Mitchell street.

The club is a member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and holds two registered trials a year. Jack Tway, a federation director, served the 1941 term as president.

On The Line

With Considine

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS)—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—The managerial appointment of Mel Ott is about the worst possible trick the Giants could play on the million or so rabid Dodger fans. It deprives them of an important hate. Ott's a guy that not even the Brooklyn fans can hate, though for 40 years they've been hating Giant managers with enthusiastic passion. For 30 years the late John McGraw was their pet peeve; for 10 years they sprayed their picturesque animus at Bill Terry, whose ill-timed line, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" will forever be considered a slur on the sanctity of the Brooklyn home.

Ott's about as hard to dislike as any other clam-quiet, industrious, work-a-day businessman. We don't recall his ever having taken a stand on a single baseball topic, or ever having spoken out of turn; in fact, ever having spoken. The only hope of Brooklyn fans to work up a mad against Ott is to get sore at this self-effacing family man for not giving them anything to get sore about. That failing, they'll just have to develop a long-range hate for Terry, now the Giants chief farmer, and for Horace Stoneham for his treachery in appointing a bloke as affable and inoffensive as Mel Ott.

Incidentally, Ott is one of the comparatively few outfielders who have made the grade as managers. American League Managers McCarthy, Cronin, Dykes, Boudreau, Harris, and National League Managers Durocher, Frisch, McKechnie and Lobert were or are infielders.

Connie Mack, Jimmy Wilson, Luke Sewell and Del Baker were catchers. Only Ott, Southworth and Stengel came from the outfield. Pitchers, supposedly the brains of a ball club, rarely become managers, and when they do they usually flop. Exception: Clark Griffith, a great National League pitching star who managed the White Sox to the American League's first pennant.

BOXING—If you fear (hope) that the racket has seen the last of Max Addleplate Baer, be herewith reassured (dismayed). For a Billy Conn-Baer fight is almost certain for Madison Square Garden sometime this winter. There aren't many fighters around with whom Conn can be matched. For instance a Conn-Nova fight would be a bore, but not even a bloody one. Billy will draw well only with punchers, and there are only a couple in the business. But the puncher must have a name, for Billy versus a so-so fighter is not a good drawing card.

We've long since stopped feeling indignant about Baer's antics in the ring. He can't be measured by customary standards. We expect him in the Conn fight to convince us that at long last he's dead serious, to throw some of the most murderous looking punches in history at the air where Billy stood only a split-second before, to get cut, to surrender in the midst of hammy, histrionics, to pack the Garden to the doors, to retire again immediately after the match, and to return to his ranch and await the next call from the man who knows a golden egg-laying goose when he sees one. Mike Jacobs.

FOOTBALL?—Whizzer White, of Colorado, Oxford, Yale and the Detroit Lions, has called it a career. And what a noble one! He was a rare duck in football: A Phi Beta Kappa man, an All-America at a relatively obscure school, a $15,000-a-year man with the Pittsburgh team (and the league's leading ground-gainer that year), a Rhodes scholar for a year, then a member of the Lions (and once again the league's leading ground-gainer.)" Now he's headed for the Army. He ended his grid career last Sunday. There are a number of games to be played Sunday in the National League, but it is likely that Whizzer's 1941 average of 13.8 yards on punt returns and 25.9 yards on kickoff returns will stand as records for the season.

He was a great boon to football and to sports in general. He had class. Let that be his sports epitaph.

Rattlers Nip Tuskegee '11' In Annual Tilt

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Rattlers of Florida A. & M. College for Negroes defeated Tuskegee Institute here today, 15-7, in the ninth renewal of the Orange Blossom football game before 6,500 fans.

Trailing for three quarters after Robinson, of Tuskegee, had plunged over from the five-yard line in the first period, Florida flashed to life in the fourth with a safety and a touchdown.

In the fourth Grover Goodwill, substitute at end, backed Tuskegee to the wall with a 76-yard kick that went out on Tuskegee's four-yard line.

Edgar Rehols, a substitute center, intercepted a Tuskegee pass and ran it back 30 yards for a score.

Tuskegee got its touchdown in the opening minutes when Sams intercepted a pass in midfield and line plays moved the ball down to the five, where Robinson shot through for the score. Ivey kicked the extra point.

Florida's backs were thwarted until the second quarter, when they launched a bruising drive 49 yards to the Tuskegee one, where Gant slammed through the middle. Singleton's attempted kick for the point was blocked.

SPORTSMAN DIES.

Grant P. Ward, 53, long a member of Ohio's general assembly and known widely as an authority on football and other sports, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last night. He was an assistant football coach at Ohio State University during the regime of Coach Jack Wilce, and for the past decade broadcast Ohio State games.

PRIZE SAILFISH.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Jack Brawley, angling editor of the New York Journal-American, won the second annual silver meteor tourney today with an 8-foot, 5-inch sailfish that topped 225 other entries in the four-day contest.

Arizona Bows to Utah, 12-6

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The under-dog University of California at Los Angeles and Southern California's Trojans battled to a 7-7 tie today before 65,000 home-town fans in the final Pacific Coast Conference grid battle of the season.

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Sinkwich, Rast, Blandin, Lach, Dudley on Williamson All-America

Frankie Third in Poll Of Coaches, Editors

Approximately 500 Voters Participate in Ballot; Hapes and Wyhonic on Third Team.

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WILLIAMSON'S 1941 ALL-AMERICANS OF 500-COLLEGE POLL

End—Rast, Holt Alabama
End—Gentry, Dale (Wash. St.)
Tackle—Wildung, Dick (Minnesota)
Tackle—Blandin, Ernest (Tulane)
Guard—Peabody, Endicott (Harvard)
Guard—Daniel, Chal (Texas)
Center—Jenkins, Darold (Missouri)
Quarterback—Dudley, William (Virginia)
Halfback—Lach, Steve (Duke)
Halfback—Sinkwich, Frankie (Georgia)
Fullback—Westfall, Robert (Michigan)

Bialock (Clemson)	E.	Dove (Notre Dame)
Schreiner (Wisconsin)	E.	Motl (Northwestern)
Bauman (Northwestern)	T.	Eason (Oklahoma)
Reinhard (California)	T.	Wistert (Michigan)
Frankowski (Washington)	G.	Fife (Pittsburgh)
Abel (Nebraska)	G.	Wyhonic (Alabama)
Banonis (Detroit)	C.	Barnett (Duke)
Albert (Stanford)	Q.	Wilson (Baylor)
Smith (Minnesota)	H.	Crain (Texas)
Moser (Texas A. & M.)	H.	Bertelli (Notre Dame)
Layden (Texas)	F.	Hapes (Ole Miss)

By PAUL D. WILLIAMSON.

The 1941 football season produced no players that stood out in the national poll of the Williamson System for its annual All-American teams.

There are three reasons for that, as the system sees it: 1. The new unlimited substitution rule which permitted the spreading out of action over a larger number of players; 2. More team play was in evidence this season; 3. and, this season seemed to be the culmination of a trend which has led to rather bright stars in each section.

That last reason accounted for more "local" votes than ever before in the approximately 500 returns to the Williamson questionnaire sent to colleges and sports editors. The system, therefore, gave greater consideration than previously to opinions expressed in many nationwide daily newspapers and college press releases and campus papers mentioning standout opponents.

LACH TOPS LIST.

Those who led the balanced Williamson poll included the following, in order:

Halfback Steve Lach, of Duke; Quarterback Bill Dudley, of Virginia; Halfback Frankie (Broken-jawed) Sinkwich, of Georgia; Center Darold Jenkins, of Missouri; Fullback Bob Westfall, of Michigan; Halfback Bruce Smith, of Minnesota; Tackle Dick Wildung, of Minnesota; End Holt Rast, of Alabama; Guard Endicott Peabody, of Harvard, and Tackle Ernest (Ernie) Blandin, of Tulane.

Three classes are recognized in the compilation of the Williamson All-American squads:

1. The prominent "name" teams for the big All-American.

2. A middle group of colleges—like Creighton, Dayton, Rutgers, Washington U. of St. Louis, St. Vincent, Sewanee, San Francisco U., and Mississippi Southern—for alternate All-American.

3. The Little All-American candidates came from the remainder, principally the "little" colleges.

THREE TEAMS.

No player in the first group can be a candidate for either of the other teams, no player in the second group can be a candidate for the Little All-American. However, if a player from either the alternate or little groups gets enough votes in our poll he rises to the group above him.

Some 900 players were nominated this season. Many of them were weeded out because they were purely "local" votes—votes from only editors or colleges in their immediate sections.

Only 33 of the 900 could be picked for the Big All-American, 11 men for first, second and third teams. Their selections were on a basis of vote "importance." A vote from an enthusiastic home-town follower, obviously, could not be given as strong consideration as a vote for the same player from a coach or editor in a distant circuit.

Sinkwich Gets All Gamecock Votes

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 6.—(AP) University of South Carolina football players today made Frankie Sinkwich, University of Georgia fireball back, unanimous choice of their all-opponent team.

Others selected by the Gamecocks for the mythical eleven were:

Ends: Poschner, of Georgia, and Geer, of Wake Forest; tackles, Fritts, of Clemson, and Gagliardi, of Miami; guards, Givler and Kapriva, of Wake Forest; center, Suntheimer, of North Carolina; backs, Cenci, Petrella and Smaltz, all of Penn State, and Sinkwich.

The Carolina team also had Kansas State, Furman and The Citadel on its schedule.

Wyatt Will Speak At Dalton Tuesday

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 6.—Whitlow Wyatt, of Buchanan, only Brooklyn pitcher to win a game in the recent worlds series, will be the guest of the Dalton Lions club at the regular meeting of that group next Tuesday night, it was announced by President Homer Sutton.

Wyatt this week accepted the club's invitation to visit Dalton and a full attendance is expected to hear the Brooklyn ace Tuesday night.

Don't skimp when furnishing small office

Of course, we never recommend cluttering up a small office with non-essentials—but neither do we believe in skimping. If you're planning on furnishing a small office, take advantage of our experience and suggestions.

Air Foam Chair Cushions $4.00 to $8.00

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City Basketball

PARK DEPARTMENT AND WPA LEAGUES. RESULTS.

A. C. W. of A. (23)	Pos.	(21) CHANNEL.
Camp (4)	F.	(6) Owens
Ballew (1)	F.	(9) Bonivita
Woodall (13)	C.	(2) Atterbury
Miller	G.	(2) Bloomfield
Smith (5)	G.	(2) Keyley

Subs: A. C. W. A.—Mann.
Referee—Horowitz.

CRUSADERS (28)	Pos.	(34) W. AUTO
Gantt (5)	F.	(18) Malcolm
Fahnanay (6)	F.	Fary
Watkins (5)	C.	McChesney
Kelly (2)	G.	(2) Bromberg
Richardson (2)	G.	James

Subs: Crusaders—Calb (8), Leathers; Western Auto—Jackson.
Referee—Horowitz.

NAT. BAT. (22)	Pos.	(28) COL. PARK
Davis (2)	F.	(12) Fitzpatrick
Wilson (5)	F.	(6) Waggoner
Watson (3)	C.	Carter
Paci (5)	G.	(8) White
Reeves (7)	G.	(2) Baskin

Subs: National Battery—Burdett; College Park—G. White.
Referee—Horowitz.

GT. PARK (28)	Pos.	(25) SULTANIC
Nelson (12)	F.	(9) Padgett
Grant	F.	Griffeth
Childrey (4)	C.	(8) Wallace
D. Williams (2)	G.	(4) Taylor
Walker (2)	G.	(2) White

Subs: Grant Park—Posey (1), Byrd (3), Wilbanks (2); Sultanic—Elrod (2).
Refeee—Horowitz.

N. ATL. PEP (27)	Pos.	(22) FED. EMP.
B. Spence (10)	F.	(3) Means
Nix (7)	F.	(8) Davis
Walton (2)	C.	(2) Earley
T. Spence (7)	G.	(3) McConnell
Burg	G.	(6) Hall

Subs: North Atl. Pep—Wilson.
Referee—Horowitz.

NAVAL AIR (32)	Pos.	(38) LAW. HOSP.
Hjelmaa (12)	F.	(3) Ransome
Baron (2)	F.	(14) Douthot
Andrews (15)	C.	(6) Dorton
Tiszai (3)	G.	(4) Humphries
Wiktorski	G.	(4) Smith

Subs: Naval Base—Doty, Foley, Ficek; Lawson Hospital—Doss (7), Kerley, Jenks.
Referee—Horowitz.

RESULTS.

5TH SIG. (16)	Pos.	HQ. DET. (26)
Poulk 4	F.	Bryant 9
Farmer 1	F.	Allen 3
Pounds 4	C.	Dukes
Ligon 2	G.	Seymour 2
Moore 5	G.	Jacobs

Substitutions: Signal—Smith, Henshall, Friedrick. Headquarters — McKibben, Howell (10), Davidson, Bullington, Smith, Sandefur, Egan, Mincey, Morris (2).
Referee, Horowitz.

GT. PK. (38)	Pos.	TECHWD. (30)
Byrd 17	F.	Wasser 4
Grant 2	F.	Sharp
Wilbanks 4	C.	Jacobs
D. Williams 4	G.	Bearden 2
Posey	G.	Ryan

Substitutions: Grant Park—Nelson (2), Childrey (5), Walker (4). Techwood—Wyatt (14), Carter (3), Shulmister (7), Howard.
Referee, Spence.

GA. POW. (22)	Pos.	SEWELL S. (21)
White 8	F.	Brownlee 8
Caravan	F.	Adcock 10
Marwitz 2	F.	S. Kilian 3
Reeves	C.	Nash
Parks	G.	V. Kilian
Harwell	G.	Hansard

Substitutions: Georgia Power — Hood (4), Webb (2), Wright, Youngblood. Sewell Service—Moody, Moss.
Referee, Spence.

AIR CORPS (17)	Pos.	FT. MAC. (27)
Cornue 3	F.	Steiner 4
Chasin 4	F.	Hardwicks
O'Mara 5	C.	Hildreth
Link	G.	Orvay
Caldarazo	G.	Reynolds 2

Substitutions: Air Corps — Gray (4), Perry, Randolph (1), Libolt. Fort McPherson—Osborn (8), Myers (2), Kalhi (4), Carney (1), Patrick (6).
Referee, Horowitz.

HAPEV. (36)	Pos.	HARLAND (23)
McCoy 13	F.	Goldsmith
E. Brown 12	F.	Dodys
Dodd 7	C.	McDonald 8
J. Brown 2	G.	E. Lay 2
Upchurch 2	G.	Dukes

Substitutions: Hapeville — Carwell, Holt, Harland—Singer (13), Newell, N. Lay, Ayers.
Referee, Spence.

EVE. COL. (13)	Pos.	HERTZ U. D. (25)
Hargrove 8	F.	Beauchamp 2
Allen 2	F.	C. Hitt 4
Bumstead 3	F.	Hill 2
Zerbst	C.	Dempsey
Partee	G.	Kimbrell
Womack	G.	White

Substitutions: Georgia Evening College—Lancaster, Lowe. Hertz—Gardner (11), Maynard (2), Beck (2), H. Smith (2), Whitaker, V. Hitt.
Referee, Spence.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

SER MEN.	W.	L.	Pct.	FULTON	W.	L.	Pct.
Hdqts. Dtc.	1	0	1.000	Gt.P. Meth.	4	0	1.000
Lwsn. Hos.	1	0	1.000	N. Atl. Pep	3	0	1.000
Mot. Tran.	1	0	1.000	Techwood	2	1	.667
Ar. Air Cp.	0	1	.000	A.C.W.of A.	1	2	.333
5th Sig Co.	0	1	.000	Sultanic	0	1	.000
Nav. Air B.	0	1	.000	Channelites	0	3	.000
Rctg. Serv.	0	0	.000	Fed. Empl.	0	3	.000

ATLANTA	W.	L.	Pct.	GIRLS' L. (First Round)	W.	L.	Pct.
Crusaders	2	0	1.000	Ga. Pw. Co.	3	0	1.000
Hapeville	2	1	.667	Sewell Ser.	2	1	.667
West. Auto	2	1	.667	Hertz	1	2	.333
Col. Park	1	1	.500	Ga. Ev. Col.	0	3	.000
N. Battery	1	2	.333				
JHHarland	0	3	.000				

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK DECEMBER 8.
MONDAY.

National Battery vs. Hapeville, New Henry Grady gym, 7 p. m.

Techwood vs. North Atlanta Pep, New Henry Grady gym, 8 p. m.

College Park vs. Western Auto, New Henry Grady gym, 9 p. m.

Headquarters Detachment vs. Motor Transport, Russell High gym, 7:30 p. m.

Lawson Hospital vs. Erikson Manufacturing Co., Russell High gym, 8:45 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Channelites vs. Grant Park Methodists, Murphy gym, 7:15 p. m.

A. C. W. of A. vs. Sultanic, Murphy gym, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Naval Air Base vs. Fifth Signal Corps, Fulton High gym, 7:30 p. m.

Army Air Corps vs. Recruiting Service, Fulton High gym, 8:45 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Channelites vs. Federal Employes, Murphy gym, 7:15 p. m.

J. H. Harland vs. Crusaders, Murphy gym, 8:30 p. m.

HIGGINS WINS BOGEY.

Joe Higgins, with a 73, took the Bobby Jones course bogey. Horace Smith and Marvin Russell had 74's to divide the second prize.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

LEAGUE LEADERS—The crack Model Laundry bowling team shown here is setting a torrid pace in the Ladies' Circuit League. Left to right are Marion Phillips, Kathryn Herder, Grace Reeves, Joan Thompson and Estelle Warrington. Highest average bowler in the league is Estelle Warrington, with a 104 mark. Herder is rolling along with a 100 average. Reeves a 96 and Thompson and Phillips 92 each. This team finished the first round of the five-times-around schedule with 15 games won, six lost.

Atlanta Basketball News

WALTHOUR GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Hertz's surprising sextet, which last week took over possession of first place in the Walthour Girls' League by tying Sewell Service to maintain a perfect record while previously undefeated Walco was being dropped by Georgia Power Trojans, may be shoved into the list of beaten teams when it clashes with the rampaging Trojans in Tuesday night's big tussle. The tilt is slated for 8:30 o'clock at Warren Arena.

The Walcos tangle with Hub Huddleston's scrappy little Brookhaven Club in the opening game at 7:30 o'clock. Sewell's Red Elephants, kingpins of last season's championship chase, will find themselves up against plenty of competition when they encounter Bill Martin's Speedway Service girls in the final contest at 9:30. The Sewells are finding the going a bit rough this season, winning one, tying one and losing one in three starts thus far this season. Huey, a star forward who helped them win the state title last season, probably will be in the starting line-up Tuesday.

Last week's program shuffled the standings to such an extent that any one of four teams can capture the first half title. Play reached such a hot pace that Brookhaven, Speedway, Hertz and Sewell failed to better their previous standing by battling to tie scores. Brookhaven and Speedway deadlocked at 30-all and Sewell pulled up in the last second to tie Hertz, at 29.

Tuesday Night's Schedule.

7:30 O'clock—Walthour & Hood vs. Brookhaven.

8:30 O'clock—Hertz Drivurself vs. Georgia Power Trojans.

9:30 O'clock—Sewell Service vs. Speedway Service.

The Standing.

	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Hertz Drivurself	2	0	1	1.000
Georgia Power Trojans	2	1	0	.667
Walthour & Hood	2	1	0	.667
Sewell Service	1	1	1	.500
Brookhaven	0	2	1	.000
Speedway Service	0	2	1	.000

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

The head and head race being staged by Central Cafe and General Shoe in the Walthour City League almost hit a snag last week when General Shoe had to come from behind in the last seconds of play to nip a fine Dixisteel five to stay in a first-place tie with the Centrals. The Cafe boys downed a fighting Royal Crown club to keep their record unblemished.

As was the case last week, the Generals catch another tough assignment Thursday in Georgia Power, while Central should romp over Harry Cooper's Gasco. The General-Power clash is slated for 9 o'clock Thursday night at Warren Sports arena and should be the top notch attraction on the four-game program. Fred Bradford and Bob Shipp will be back in the Power lineup for this tilt and the fur should really fly. The individual scoring battle between little Jimmy Johnson, Shoe forward, and Bradford will make this battle all the more interesting. The Central-Gasco tussle is slated for 7 o'clock.

Four Square's well rounded crew, led by Fred McDaniel, Kelley and Captain E. B. Sikes, broke into the win column last week and will be plenty tough for Royal Crown to stop in their 8 o'clock skirmish. This game should be a battle all the way.

Dixisteel, despite its narrow setback at the hands of General Shoe is still one of the powerhouse quintets of the league and will rate a decided favorite over a Jonesboro team which has lost its batting eye in the last two starts.

Thursday's Schedule.

7 O'clock—Central Cafe vs. Gasco.

8 O'clock—Royal Crowns vs. Four Square.

9 O'clock—General Shoe vs. Georgia Power.

10 O'clock—Jonesboro vs. Dixisteel.

The Standing.

	w.	l.	pct.
Central Cafe	3	0	1.000
General Shoe	3	0	1.000
Georgia Power	2	1	.667
Four Square	1	2	.333
Royal Crown	1	2	.333
Dixisteel	1	2	.333
Jonesboro	0	3	.000
Gasco	0	3	.000

CITY LEAGUE.
CALVARY VS. SEMINARY.

Again the old feud between the Calvary Methodist and the Columbus Seminary teams of the City Basketball League crops out in the feature game Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. court as the fourth weeks' games get under way. These two squads, long bitter rivals for the bunting in this division, are each hoping for a win to pull out of the cellar.

Texaco Fire Chiefs, a contender for top honors in last season's play, combats the Army Motor Transport School in the initial fracas of the night. The "Soldiers" present a group of players who come from several different sections of the country and are fast rounding into the best team in the bracket. Led by Kerney, a former member of DuPaul University, who was called to the colors in the recent draft, lists outstanding players in Kahl, Osborne, Steiner and Patrick, along with several others who have gained wide reputation at the hardwood game in their "home towns." Their last appearance in league play saw them taking the measure of the "Prancing Preachers" by a one-point margin.

Erikson Manufacturing Company, who is tied with the Dental College Greens for first position in the loop standing, are scheduled to meet the fast improving Bell System in the middle attraction of the night. Erikson was idle last week while the "Wrong Numbers" took a drubbing from the Dental College Greens, and after that setback, Manager Paul Sprayberry, former Georgia Tech luminary, is expected to present a revamped lineup for this all-important encounter.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

TEAMS—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dental College Greens	3	0	1.000
Erikson Manufacturing Co.	2	0	1.000
Bell System	2	1	.667
Army Motor Transp. School	1	1	.500
Calvary Methodist	1	2	.333
Columbia Seminary	0	3	.000
Texaco Fire Chiefs	0	2	.000

Schedule for Tuesday.

7 O'clock—Texaco Fire Chiefs vs. Army Transport School.

8 O'clock—Bell System vs. Erikson Manufacturing Company.

9 O'clock—Calvary Methodist vs. Columbia Seminary.

Dental College Green vs. bye.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

For the first time this year the Civic Basketball League will operate on Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. court with a full four-game schedule. This was arranged when the Westminster Presbyterian church quint entered the league, bringing the roster to a full eight-team association.

The opening encounter pits A. T. O. against the Motor Records Unit of the United States Army at 7 o'clock and will be followed at 7:20 by the meeting of The Atlanta Constitution and the White Provision squads. None of the above teams have met their opponents on the basketball court and judging by past contests between other members of the league, these encounters should be close and interesting.

Dental College Golds, which is trying mighty hard to keep the record of the school clean from defeat, will have its hands full when they match cage wits against "Y" Scrubs, a team composed of players well known to local sports followers a decade ago, and include such members as John Moon, Weller, Hancock and others of equal ability. This contest is billed to begin at 8:25 and the night's series will have its grand finale when Gasco hooks up with the Westminster Presbyterian five.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY.

7 O'Clock—A. T. O. vs. Motor Record Unit of the United States Army.

7:20 O'Clock—Atlanta Constitution vs. White Provision Company.

8:20 O'Clock—"Y" Scrubs vs. Dental College Golds.

8:40 O'Clock—Gasco vs. Westminster Presbyterian.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

With the race in the Atlanta Basketball League more or less a two-way affair at the present time, with Sultanic Club and Ahepa leading the pack, the teams will pair off on Thursday night in hope of forcing these two fives into defeat and thus making things a bit more interesting for the balance of the first round. Games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Luckie street, starting at 7 o'clock.

Initial offering of the night brings together Ahepa and the Rogers Stores representatives. In previous games, both these quints have given a good account of themselves and their meeting for the first time will have a decided bearing on the standing of the league race.

Lids, from Fort McPherson, and the Sons of Pericles hook up in the center attraction, and this should be the feature of the evening, while Sultanic Club meets A. P. A. Employes in the nightcapper.

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY.

7 O'Clock—Ahepa vs. Rogers Stores.
8 O'Clock—Lids vs. Sons of Pericles.
9 O'Clock—Sultanic Club vs. A. P. A. Employes.
Y. M. S. A. vs. bye.

JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.

Five games are billed for today in the Jewish Educational Alliance Basketball League.

Three games will be played in the afternoon. In the first game starting at 3 p. m., WOJ and FOH, Junior League teams, will open their season. FOH will rely on a zone defense to hold the taller WOJ boys in check.

The second game is the big one of the day. ABC, the dark horse of the Senior League, will make their debut against the league's leading team—SOZ. ABC will probably start the game with Asher Edelstein, Sid Silver, Irving Senzel, Victor Leaf and Moe Silver. This is a strong quintet and will push SOZ to the limit.

The final game on the afternoon program will be between SOJ and the SOZ "B" team. Both teams are undefeated in the Intermediate League, but the "Bees" are favored to win this one.

The evening program of games will start at 7 p. m. AZA 357 will make their first appearance of the year against Lichtenstein Aleph Club in an Intermediate League game. The last game of the day will be an exhibition between the "Relics" and AZA 134. The "Relics," having defeated JTC, 26-14, are looking for new fields to conquer. AZA 134 has come a long way in the past two weeks, and with the addition of Harold Siegel should beat the "Relics."

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

3:00 P. M.—FOH vs. WOJ.
4:00 P. M.—ABC vs. SOZ.
5:00 P. M.—SOZ "Bees" vs. SOJ.
7:00 P. M.—AZA 357 vs. Lichtenstein Aleph Club.
8:00 P. M.—"Relics" vs. AZA 134.

Arkansas Favors Coaching Change

EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 6.—(AP) Chairman J. G. Ragsdale announced tonight that a majority of the nine trustees of the University of Arkansas favored a change in the coaching staff at the school and that the trustees would meet within two weeks to seek a settlement of Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen's unexpired $6,000-a-year contract.

Acting in response to what he said were requests from alumni for replacement of Thomsen, Ragsdale polled the trustees by mail a week ago. Thomsen said last night that he would step out if the university would meet in full his contract which does not expire until June 30, 1943.

Circuit League Is Being Paced By Model Team

EstelleWarrington's 104 Tops Individual Bowlers in Fast Loop.

One of the fastest duckpin leagues among the women of Atlanta is the Ladies' Circuit League, which bowls its matches each Monday night. Eight teams make up this league, and they bowl on four different alleys in the city: Lucky Strike, Palace, Queen Pin and the big Downtown Alleys. It is generally conceded that a bowler carrying an average on four different alleys is carrying the average which is the true test of his ability. Many bowlers are partial to certain alleys, but a good bowler can bowl on all alleys.

In this Ladies' Circuit League, the best of the lady bowlers roll. Carrying the highest average is none other than the woman who has won many tournaments and who has many southern records to her credit, Estelle Warrington. Her average is now 104. Second high average belongs to Miss Grace Cannington, of the fireball delivery. This young lady can throw a ball fully as hard as many of the men bowlers and at times her scores can favorably compare with those of the men. Reba Painter, third high average bowler, is the user of a "precision" ball which she delivers from the right hand corner of the alley, and which has time and time again proven effective. Her average is 100.

The Model Laundry team won the first round in this league by winning 15 games while losing only six. Their story book finish to accomplish this win, which was worth $25 in prizes to the team, came on the last night of the round, when they met and defeated in three straight games the previous leading team, Wall's Cleaners.

At the present writing, Model Laundry still clings to a one-game lead, with Scarratt's Garage team, one which got a slow start, but which is coming like a prairie fire now, in second place. Wall's Cleaners is third, two full games back of the leaders.

Weightlifters Will Vie Here On Saturday

Weightlifters from more than four southern states will be competing next Saturday night at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. in the Southeastern A. A. U. weightlifting championships, which will have open and novice divisions in all the bodyweight classes. College competition will be keen with lifters entered from Mercer University, Mississippi State College, University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Club teams entered are the Frie Institute of Chattanooga, Tenn. The Nashville BarBell Club, Nashville, Tenn., the Birmingham, Ala., "Y," Atlanta Y. M. C. A., Atlanta BarBell Club, Gadsden, Ala., Strength Club, and a team from the 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.

High schools having teams entered are Tech High school and Georgia Military Academy. These championships are open to any amateur weightlifter in the south. Competition will be held in the following bodyweight classes, 123 lb., 132 lb., 148 lb., 165 lb., 181 lb., and heavyweight. The lifts used will be the three Olympic lifts.

Golfer Wins With Gas Mask

The Tobacco Road foursome at Druid Hills—so called not for their language but the amount of tobacco consumed—ran into a little trouble the other day.

Eddie Bocock started it. George Shadburn, another member of the foursome, along with Don House and A. F. Eichenlaub, stopped it.

Eddie met his companions on the first tee with a huge pipe. The fired-up bowl was doing its share to discourage the anti-smoke committees.

Shadburn claimed Bocock was taking unfair advantage, trying to choke opponents into submission.

Bocock did not back down.

Next time the foursome played, Shadburn appeared at ease. He was wearing a gas mask. —AL SHARP.

Conner Seeks More Contests Inside League

S. E. C. Chief To Ask Tighter Restrictions on Recruiting.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Commissioner Mike Conner said today he would propose to the Southeastern Conference at the Lexington, Ky., meeting next Friday and Saturday that a rotating schedule be designed to provide more intraconference football games.

He also disclosed that the 12-member conference will be asked to tighten the restrictions on recruiting and will act upon an executive committee proposal levying an additional 3 per cent on receipts of member teams for all bowl games for support of the league.

If this plan is sanctioned, he said, it would apply to Alabama's and Georgia's share of receipts in the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Conner explained the rotating schedule plan would necessitate considerable study. He said he would request the conference to appoint a committee to draft requirements on a minimum of intraconference games. Some coaches and sports writers have proposed a minimum of six contests each season. This season the minimum for one school was four and the maximum seven.

"There are many elements to be considered, and time will be required to work out the details involved to put a rotating schedule into operation," the commissioner declared, explaining that some schools have schedule contracts two years and more in advance.

Conner plans to submit a new section to the constitution to tighten recruiting rules which would make it illegal for a student to participate in athletics at any other member institution after he had accepted in writing an athletic scholarship from a member school, approved by his parents or guardian.

Rebel Eleven Halts Yankee Invasion, 31-6

Don Tenhundfeld Scores Twice To Star for Southerners.

The fast-flying Dixie Rebels, of Atlanta, defeated the C. Y. O. club, of Cincinnati, Saturday by the score of 31 to 6 before approximately 2,000 fans at Russell High stadium.

Don Tenhundfeld, with two touchdowns, and Eddie Baker, William Thompson and Buck Wood scored for the Rebels, while Pee Wee Russell electrified the crowd with a 40-yard touchdown jaunt behind perfect interference to score for the C. Y. O. boys.

Eddie Baker played a perfect game on both defense and offense, while Logan, on the line, played best for the Rebels.

This game was the playoff of a scoreless tie played at Cincinnati in November between the two clubs.

These intersectional games will be an annual affair and will be resumed next November in Cincinnati.

Johnny Bosch, Ed Ryckeley and Preston West, Georgia Tech stalwarts, handled the game in grand style.

LINEUPS.

REBELS	Pos.	C. Y. O.
Eldridge	L. E.	Risso
Wood	L. T.	Fife
Logan	L. G.	Swift
McEntire	C.	Misali
Elrod	R. G.	Jester
Ryckeley	R. T.	McClanahan
Guldenschuh	R. E.	Copee
G. Tenhundfeld	Q. B.	Bellamah
Baker	F. B.	Wong
D. Tenhundfeld	L. H.	Drew
Brooks	R. H.	Werner

Substitutes: Rebels—Duke, McGinley, Samples, McColl, Thompson. C. Y. O.—Wilhoit, Crellen, Russell, Reenan, Gabbard, Horn, J. Murphy, W. Murphy, Dixon, Coorey, Combs.

Rebels Will Play Five S. E. C. Teams

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Five Southeastern Conference opponents are listed on the nine-game 1942 football schedule for the University of Mississippi Rebels, announced today by Athletic Director Harry Mehre.

Three new opponents—Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Memphis State—replace Holy Cross, Tulane and Marquette. The schedule will involve far less traveling than the 1941 card, for the only long jaunt will be to Washington to play Georgetown.

The schedule:

September 26, Southwestern, of Memphis, at Memphis (night); October 2, Georgetown at Washington (Friday night); October 10, Georgia (site pending); October 17, Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; October 24, Arkansas at Memphis; October 31, Memphis State, campus; November 7, Vanderbilt, campus; November 14, Tennessee at Memphis; November 28, Mississippi State at Starkville.

Winder High Five Defeats Tech High

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 6.—In a fast and well-played game the Winder Bulldogs defeated Tech High Cagers, 35-19, here Friday night. Both teams showed uncanny ability in handling the ball, but the Bulldogs displayed an edge over their opponents in the shooting department. Maddox, of Winder, was high point man with 20 points, while Lowe, of Tech High, had 8 points. Both teams displayed unusually good passing and teamwork for high school teams.



THE LEADING FOOTBALL SECTION.

There is an old saying to the effect that "fools rush in—and get away with it—where angels fear to tread."

Certainly after the emotional swirls of this late football season no sane person would attempt to open a new argument, any more than one would attempt to throw gasoline upon a burning building.

But under pressure from so many inquisitive letter writers an attempt will be made to straighten out this debate—i. e., viz., "What was the strangest football section or sector for 1941?"

My answer is the middle west, for these five reasons—Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern.

The east can counter with Fordham, Navy, Pennsylvania, Duquesne, and Penn State or Harvard.

The south can offer Duke, Georgia, Mississippi State, Alabama and Mississippi, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Tulane or Louisiana State.

The southwest can present Texas, Texas A. and M., Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Rice.

From the far west we get Oregon State, Washington State and then a terrible snarl from Stanford, Oregon, Washington, Santa Clara and others.

Missouri's elegant team doesn't hold a habitat in any of these locations.

Looking over the lists offered above my vote for the present season still goes to the midwest when it comes to the combination of size, speed, man power, running, blocking, passing and what it takes in general to win tough games.

Same for the Pros.

The vote for prestige and all-around ability goes to the same sector for the pros. There are no two teams in the east to match the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, and even the redoubtable Steve Owen will have to turn a few handsprings to get his New York Giants by the ultimate winner from this pair.

Big Steve has done a fine job with his freshmen, first year men in pro ranks, but the matter of upsetting either Bears or Packers when they decide to get hot is an assignment that has more than a few rough edges.

On the one side there is the Scylla touch from Luckman, McAfee and Co., and on the other there is a Charybdis etching from Isbell to Hutson. The main Giant problem will be matching the passing attack from either Luckman or Isbell, not overlooking two lines that can still sit up and take nourishment.

In rebuttal Big Steve still points towards Tuffy Leemans, George Franck, Len Eshmont and others, not overlooking Mel Hein, one of the great centers of all time.

Anyone who can guess what the weather will be in Chicago or Milwaukee on December 21st may have a safer answer to it all. The odds are that it won't resemble June any too closely.

Another Argument.

"We've always been told to keep your eye on the ball in golf," writes one of the harassed. "I notice the duffer tries to do this and ties himself into knots. The pro gives no sign of this. I don't believe anyone can actually see the clubhead hitting the ball. What's the use of keeping your eye on the ball if you can't see what happens at impact?"

The main idea back of all this advice is to hold the head in a correct position through impact, and not to swing with a moving or a shifting head.

There was another slogan—"Keep your mind on the ball." There have been many slogans. But the point to remember is this—"The head is the anchor for the swing"—a Jim Barnes tip.

The fault of head-lifting usually comes from some earlier fault such as too much tension or from swinging too fast. Also, from thinking ahead of the swing in terms of results and not in terms of what causes results.

It would take a combination of Aristotle, Plato, the younger Pliny, Spencer, Darwin and Einstein to think of all the things one is told to think of in the two seconds that make up the course of a swing.

"Think of the right thing at the right time," Jim Barnes again tells you.

So in regard to keeping an eye on the ball—or looking at the ball—keep the head where it belongs and then think only of the swing itself. If the head starts moving before the clubhead arrives, there is only one thought left—"Hand me a niblick."

Alabama vs. The Aggies.

"Just what teams," a writer asks, "has Alabama beaten?"

What about Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia? Alabama handed Georgia her only defeat, and Georgia—line and backfield—was one of football's best. Alabama and Texas A. and M. won't settle any more vital question than any other bowl game will settle, but like the others will be a meeting between two good football teams.

Any team strong enough to be rated on even terms with the Texas Aggies is strong enough for a bowl. No bowl game now has any connection with a national ranking. The recent season took care of that situation by leaving the argument resembling an egg tossed into an electric fan. All any bowl fan can ask now is two good teams and enough sectional rivalry to keep some form of debate warmed up.

Certainly, the Georgia-Texas Christian game at Miami will be among the best. Georgia has one of the most colorful teams from any section. And any team strong enough to beat Texas, as T. C. U. did, has to have its full share of high-class football.

Uclans and Trojans Struggle to 7-7 Tie

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The University of California-at-Los Angeles Bruins and the favored Trojans of the University of Southern California staged another of their cross-town dogfights today before a roaring throng of 65,000 and wound up in a 7-7 deadlock as the curtain came down on the 1941 Pacific Coast Conference campaign.

The tie, third in the brief history of the series, left the Trojans with a season record of two victories, six defeats and one draw. The Uclans, with a nonconference game coming up December 20 with Florida, boast a record of four wins, five losses and this one tie.

U. C. L. A. burst out midway in the third period, traveling 60 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown and conversion.

The Trojans took the kickoff and countered with a savage 63-yard attack through the air, accomplished in nine plays, for the tying touchdown and placekicked the extra point.

Quarterback Bob Waterfield led the Bruin march, but Vic Smith, substitute halfback, slithered eight yards for the touchdown.

Bobby Robertson, star senior Trojan back, engineered the S. C. drive and dived through the middle of the line from the 1-yard mark for the tally. Bob Jones, senior end, booted the tying conversion.

Southern Cal.	0	0	7	0	—7
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	0	—7

Baltimore To Play Miami on Dec. 25

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Historic Baltimore City College, beaten only once since 1935, got the call tonight to meet Miami Senior High Christmas night in the nation's top post-season high school intersectional football game.

Seventy high schools from coast to coast were considered after Senior High, as always, won the right to become the host team by retaining the Miami city championship.

City College rolled up 219 points to 23 this year in winning eight of nine games. The only loss, the first since 1935, came by a 7-to-6 margin to Fork Union Military Academy—which has no age or experience limitations and which schedules mostly college freshmen and prep teams.

Mi

Boys' High To Play Asheville in 'Milk Bowl' Game Here Jan. 1

Carolina Team Is Hefty, Fast And Unbeaten

Kiwanis Child's Committee Plans To Make Contest Annual Affair

At long last Atlanta is going to have a New Year's Day bowl game—to be known as the Milk Bowl game.

John S. Blick, chairman of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club's underprivileged child's committee which will sponsor an annual affair for charity, announced yesterday that Boys' High's sensational Purples, unbeaten in their last 23 games, would meet the undefeated and untied Lee H. Edwards High eleven of Asheville, N. C., at Ponce de Leon park at 2:30 o'clock on the first day of the new year.

Boys' High, tied twice this season on foreign fields against powerful foes—Miami, Fla., and Meridian, Miss.—but undefeated this year and last, thus gets another chance to demonstrate to the nation that Shorty Doyal has one of the country's greatest prep machines.

Asheville (Lee H. Edwards) brings a mighty eleven to Atlanta, a team which has rolled up 349 points in 11 games while yielding only 32 to the opposition.

186-POUND LINE.

The North Carolina machine is as big as a number of our leading college elevens, boasting a giant high school line which averages 186 pounds from end to end and a resourceful backfield which scales 162 pounds per man.

Asheville can put a pair of tackles into the fray who will dwarf the Purples. Phil Bennett tips the beams at 240 and Mac Duncan weighs 205. A couple of 155-pound substitutes pull the forward wall's average down, else it would hit the 190 mark.

Charlie Justice, All-State quarterback of the North Carolina champions, has scored 1,114 points this season, galloping for 10 touchdowns from runs of 25 yards or more.

Clint Castleberry, Boys' High ace, has scored 126 points this campaign, so fans may look forward to a great duel between these 115-pounders.

Boys' High players took in the Miami U.-V. M. I. game in the nation's playground Friday night and are now en route home. They will rest a few days and resume practice for the Asheville test toward the end of the week.

RIVAL COACH CONFIDENT.

Ralph James, coach of the Carolina team which is known as the "Maroon Devils," apparently is confident his big aggregation can halt the Purples. He issued a challenge to the Atlanta eleven several weeks ago, expressing a keen desire to see the widely publicized Purple Hurricane test its skill against his eleven, which hasn't even been tested this season.

Proceeds from the game will be used to buy milk for underprivileged children. Chairman Blick expressed keen satisfaction upon obtaining the Georgia and North Carolina champions for the first Kiwanis game.

"I am sure football fans will agree with me that we have lined up two of the country's finest elevens for a game which should produce its share of thrills and which will be played for a most worthy cause."

Here is Asheville's season record:

Children's Home, N. C.	7	Asheville	21
Kingsport, Tenn.	0	Asheville	21
Gaffney, S. C.	0	Asheville	39
Columbia, S. C.	0	Asheville	25
Sumter, S. C.	0	Asheville	54
Greenville, S. C.	6	Asheville	19
Riverside, Georgia	6	Asheville	20
Biltmore, N. C.	6	Asheville	39
Andrews, N. C.	0	Asheville	39
Charlotte, N. C.	0	Asheville	19
Blue R. School, N. C.	7	Asheville	53
Totals	32		349

20 Griffin Stars Get Grid Letters

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—Griffin High school has awarded 20 letters to members of the current "Gold Wave" football tea mfor their work this season. Each player so honored received a large gold "G" along with a black sweater, the school colors. Formal presentation was made last weekend at chapel exercises.

Members o fthe teams who received the awards are:

Henry Walker, Marvin Jenkins, Tom Martin, Roderick Brisendine, Preston Williams, Paul Smith, James Whitmire, Marvin Seagraves, Marvin Goldstein, Merrill Autry, Albert Wallace, Hoyt Simpkins, Tommy Turner, Sam Martin, Donald Sullins, Powell Wheaton, Walter Jones, Tommy Williams, Franklin Green and Paul Walker, manager.

Americus, Macon To Split Players

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Americus and Macon will be partners in baseball in 1942. This was learned here today when it was revealed that officials of the Pioneers, Americus' entry in the Georgia-Florida League, had signed a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs, of the National League. The Macon Peaches, it was disclosed, will work with Cubs next year, the Pioneers drawing most of its players from the Peaches.

North Fulton Park
POLO
Sundays, 3:30 P. M.
Public Invited—25c



MARY WOMACK—JOINS BULLDOG INJURY LIST.

Bulldog Cheerleader Breaks Arm; To Lead Cheers on Jan. 1

By CHOLLY DRAKE.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Bulldogs have suffered another broken arm. This time it isn't a 200-pound end, however, but vivacious little Mary Womack, cheerleader of the Georgia rooting section.

Mary broke her elbow earlier in the week when the horse she was riding rolled and threw her. For a while it was doubtful whether she would be able to go to Miami to lead the Georgia cheering section on New Year's Day. Friday, however, Mary was back in class, despite the plaster cast that encased her arm from shoulder to wrist.

"Sure, I'm going to Miami to cheer the team on to victory," cried the injured leader. "Poschner did a wonderful job against Tech with a broken arm, and Sinkwich made All-American with a broken jaw, so I guess I can lead cheers with just a fractured elbow."

The little cheerleader has won many cups for riding and other sports, and she will be able to place her plaster cast among her other trophies when it is removed a month hence. She is getting the whole Georgia team to autograph it while it is still on her arm.

"I'll frame it if I can find a frame big enough," quoted the comely little miss.

Bear 11 Favored To Whip Cards

CHCAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS)—The Chicago Bears professional football team was an odds-on favorite tonight to whip the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow and many were willing to wager the Bears would win by a margin of three touchdowns or better. Earlier this season the Bears won from the Cardinals, 53 to 7.

Victory for the Bears will entitle them to meet the Green Bay Packers a week from tomorrow in a play-off to decide the western division championship of the National Football League. The Packers, who have completed their schedule, have won 10 games and lost one. The Bears have won nine and lost one, needing that win against the Cardinals tomorrow to even them up with the Packers.

Unless there is a decided drop in temperature, the game will be played on a wet, soggy field at Comisky Park.

Evening College Team Meets Y.M.C.A. Boxers

The Atlanta Georgia Evening College boxing team will get its test Wednesday night when it meets the strong Y. M. C. A. team at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

The boys fighting are Ed Johnston, 112 (Y) vs. Glenn Young, 112 (G. E. C.); Lawrence Bradler, 118 (Y) vs. Bill Jones, 118 (G. E. C.); Ernest Stokes, 126 (Y) vs. Charles Turner, 126 (G. E. C.); Joe Love, 135 (Y) vs. Jack McNeil, 135 (G. E. C.); Earl Page, 145 (Y) vs. Glenn Justice, 145 (G. E. C.); Harry Johnston, 165 (Y) vs. O'Callan, 165 (G. E. C.); Earl Coleman, 135 (Y) vs. Jim Radway, 135 (G. E. C.)

KAPLAN TO FIGHT.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mike Kaplan, of Boston, who has beaten Fritzie Zivic and Freddy (Red) Cochrane within the last year, has been signed to fight 10 rounds with Jackie Wilson, of Cleveland and California, in a match here December 18.

Morris Brown Trims N.C., 7-6, By Place Kick

Team Stakes Claim for National Negro Title Before 6,000.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP) Morris Brown of Atlanta came to life in the second half of the Peach Blossom classic here today to defeat North Carolina College for Negroes, 7 to 6, and thus stake a claim for the national Negro football championship.

A third-period 50-yard dash off tackle by Harold Duffield, husky Morris Brown fullback from Johnson City, Tenn., set up the tying score at the 13. Big Train Moody then bucked the ball over from the one-yard line on a third down and place-kicked the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

The Maroon and Gray Eagles from Durham, N. C., had previously taken a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. End Roy Moore blocked Moody's punt, scooped the ball up and ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Gaines' try for extra point failed as the snap from center was low.

Both teams threatened often, but were unable to complete further scoring attempts. Six punting exchanges featured the second half. Morris Brown had a 10-to-9 edge in first downs.

It was the first defeat of the season for North Carolina, Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, although they had been tied once. Morris Brown, Southern Intercollegiate Conference champions, won a major claim to the national title for the second straight year.

The Atlanta team will play Langston University at Birmingham in the Vulcan Bowl New Year's Day. A crowd of 6,000 saw today's contest.

THE LINEUPS.

M. BROWN	Pos.	N. C. COL.
Grimes	L.E.	Rich
Settles	L.T.	Gaines
Griffin	L.G.	Washington
C. Brown	C.	G. Mack (Capt.)
Watson	R.G.	Gwynne
Wyainger (C)	R.T.	Davis
Bookert	R.E.	R. Moore
Jackson	Q.B.	Lightner
Jenkins	L.H.	Hall
Mitchell	R.H.	Duckwilder
Moody	F.B.	Arbuckle

Morris Brown	0	0	7	0	—7
N. C. College	0	0	0	0	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Morris Brown, Moody; North Carolina, R. Moore. Extra point, Morris Brown, Moody.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

There were 77 entrants in the East Lake bogey and 77 was the number. Hitting it on the nose were J. J. McConeghemy, H. D. Kline, R. J. Buskirk, A. C. Bromberg, T. A. Martin, D. F. Coleman, Jack Robertson, J. J. Nicholson, R. O. Estes, Ford Fisher, R. L. Porter, Porter.

Other prize winners: 76, R. C. Munsell, Dr. C. W. Strickler, J. H. Irwin, S. B. Giraitis, R. A. Martin, E. L. Wight; J. A. Farmer, A. N. Patton; 78, R. M. Magee, E. R. Neely, T. B. Willard, W. F. Marshall, L. C. Barton, T. B. Robertson, E. S. Humphreys.

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

Wesley Vines had the winning number at Druid Hills with a 75. A. F. Eichenlaub, Rex Woods, J. F. Settle and R. M. Vandergrill registered 74's for shares of the prizes, while H. H. Ellison, M. K. Pentecost, W. F. Methvin and Dr. George Fuller turned in 76's.

sport every three weeks. The first two weeks are devoted to class tournaments within the schools to select winners. These winners represent the schools in a county-wide tournament held the last week of the three-week period. Beginning Monday, shuffleboard will be the sport. The county officials have recently built concrete boards at each of the schools, and much interest is being shown by the students in this activity.

Bonnie McCay Wins Georgia Title.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Pretty Bonnie McCay, of Athens, is the new champion horseshoe pitcher of the University of Georgia.

She defeated Co-eds Lois Taylor, Elizabeth Stewart, Virginia Kelley and 250 runners-up for the title. It was the third successive time Bonnie took the cup at Georgia. Before that she won three straight titles in high school.

Fulton Teams Are Victorious In Ringer Meet

Horseshoes Fly Like Rolling Pins When Girls Take Turn.

Two young ladies of Fulton High school last week proved the science of pitching a rolling pin is not a dead art when they substituted horseshoes for that handy household article and defeated all comers in a Fulton county high school tournament held at Russell High school, in East Point.

Representing Fulton, Grace Kurtz and Dorothy Jones defeated Carolyn Letteer and Virginia Lee Frost, of Hapeville High school. The Fulton boys won in their division when Jack Stevens and Richard Standridge defeated Bill Walraven and David Hartsfield, of West Fulton High.

The twin victory for Fulton High gave the school a lead in the total points scored in the Constitution-sponsored Fulton County high school athletic program. Campbell High school trails the leader by a few points. C. C. Wills and Jerry Wooten are in charge of athletics at Fulton, while R. F. Segers and L. J. Fowler are in charge at Campbell.

The county schools promote a



PRETTY PITCHERS—Dorothy Jones, of Fulton High school, shows three young friends how to curl horseshoes in championship style. From left to right, Virginia Lee Frost, of Russell High; Carolyn Letteer, Russell; Dorothy, and Grace Kurtz, of Fulton High. Dorothy and Grace won the horseshoe tournament held between the two schools recently in East Point.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

OPEN SEASON TODAY—A potent Atlanta Police Cracker quintet will launch its 1941-42 home season at Warren Sports Arena this afternoon against Carrollton Redskins at 3:15. The first of two preliminary tussles will start at 1:30. The Police club is composed entirely of former J. P. C. and Cracker players and are coached by Shep Lauter, who has tutored both outfits in the past. Left to right are Gabby Greenberg, Happy Ginsberg, Pony Minsk and Hyman Katz, all former Progressive stars, and Charlie Womack, Slim Mitchell, Lester Garrison, Tom McKeon and Coach Lauter. Womack is a former House of David standout.

Here and There In Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Wide World)—The reason why most of the major leaguers pulled out early from the Jacksonville baseball meetings was to give their aching dogs a rest before resuming the lobby patrol next week in Chicago . . . which reminds us that when the old Waldorf hotel (where the confabs used to be held here) was torn down, the late **Bill McGeehan** wanted a slab of its marble floor as a monument to his worn-out pedal extremities. . . . Looks as if the Montgomery (Ala.) Blue-Gray Sports Classic is out to steal some thunder from the Sugar Bowl program. Latest addition is a two-day bowling tournament involving teams from northern and southern cities. . . . In 14 seasons that Hank Iba has coached basketball at Oklahoma City's Classen High, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, Colorado U., and Oklahoma Aggies, there's been only one year when his team wasn't first or second in its league. . . . Rudy Schwenck, who died recently in Louisville, was credited with introducing the spitball to organized baseball.

VIVID VERBIAGE.

Describing what happened to Heavyweight Red Burman in Cleveland the other night, James E. Doyle, of the Plain Dealer wrote: "Mr. Burman has muscles of iron, ears of tin and a heart of gold—but there's lead in his feet." . . . **Jack Troy**, of The Atlanta Constitution, describes Larry MacPhail as "the moose-voiced president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose pop eyes are remindful of two breakfast eggs straight up." . . . The Washington Post, in a story about a Negro basketball team, said "games will be undergone each Sunday."

ODDS—AND SOME ENDS.

Ample Abe Simon post cards from Milford (Pa.) that he's getting back into shape to fight. . . . **Mrs. Dixie Walker** says she doesn't mind being a baseball widow all summer, but it's too much when she has to be an oratory widow during the knife-and-fork season, too. . . . For your future book, Robert St. Once, All-Metropolitan quarterback from Hempstead (L. I.) High, is headed for West Point. He's a coaching product of Joe Fay, who has used the "T" formation for the past 22 years. . . . The Montreal Canadiens have turned 11 amateur hockeyists into pros in the past year. . . . If you're still asking who is Yehoodi, Dick Case, of the U. S. Trotting Association, reports it is a brown filly by Peter Song-Dolly Hanover, owned by W. J. Scism and Son, of Red Hook, N. Y. . . . The subject of a debate recently in Minneapolis was: "Resolved, that there is more wood in the head of the golfer than there is in the head of the golf club."

Police Crackers Open Cage Race Here Today

Carrollton Redskins First Foe; Shep Lauter Thinks This May Be His Greatest Team.

By THAD HOLT.

When Germany and Russia lined up as a team and the Reds got together with the Japs, the world was ready to believe anything. True, those momentous treaties lasted no longer than a marriage in Hollywood, but they went to show what strange bedfellows a war can make.

Almost as strange an alliance has come to pass here in Atlanta, but this one is apt to last and flourish. This is America where there's a Santa Claus, and a man's world still is worth more than the paper on which it's writ!

For some years now the Jewish Progressive Club and the Atlanta Crackers have been arch rivals on the basketball court. So intense was this rivalry that J. P. C. officials thought it best that the teams not play. And so they haven't played for several seasons. But that didn't stop each side from watching the other ever so closely, like Mrs. Jones watches Mrs. Smith to make sure she does not buy something to outshine her green outfit. Or like Auburn watches Alabama. And Alabama keeps Auburn everlastingly in view.

FIRE RAGES ON.

Shep Lauter, an accomplished coach, handled J. P. C. teams for several brilliant seasons. Then he went over to the Crackers and that didn't help the rivalry a bit. I mean it didn't ease the situation. Rather, it was like throwing pine on a roaring fire.

And then the Jewish Progressive Club went into its new quarters, which do not yet have facilities for basketball. The club had to give up the fine team of which it had been so proud these many years.

The boys, though, weren't ready to retire. They still wanted to play basketball. Captain Neal Ellis, sponsor of the Police Crackers, lost no time in contacting those members of the Progressive Club who wanted to play. In less time than it takes to say Atlanta Constitution he had signed Gabby Greenberg, Happy Ginsberg, Pony Minsk and Hyman Katz, four of the five Progressive regulars.

Ellis obtained a powerful performer in Charlie Womack, former House of David player, an artist at retrieving the ball from the backboards. Another newcomer, Tom McKeon, from up east, looks good and will help the team. Lester Garrison and Slim Mitchell are holdovers from last year's Cracker outfit, and will see lots of service.

And who will coach the team? None other than Ol' Shep Lauter, who smiles like a kid with his first toy and predicts—"This team has a good chance to be the best I ever coached. I believe we will show Atlanta fans a high-class brand of basketball from whistle to whistle. It's a ball club that will never quit and, potentially, is the class of the south."

The Crackers will launch their home season against the Carrollton Redskins this afternoon at Warren Arena at 3:15 o'clock. Two good preliminaries will start at 1:30. Georgia Power girls will meet Hertz U-Drive-It and Big Town Billiards will take on Four Square Class.

yes! We Rent
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways
All New Outfits
H. GLENN McNAIR
Clothes . . . Made for You
42 Walton St. Grant Bldg. WA. 3244

ALABAMA OPENS.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 6.—Alabama's basketball team will open its 1941-42 season Monday night against the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. quintet heer at the Capstone.

Tigers Play Tech Here January 31

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Auburn basketball team will meet nine Southeastern Conference and three "outside" foes during the coming cage season.

The schedule:

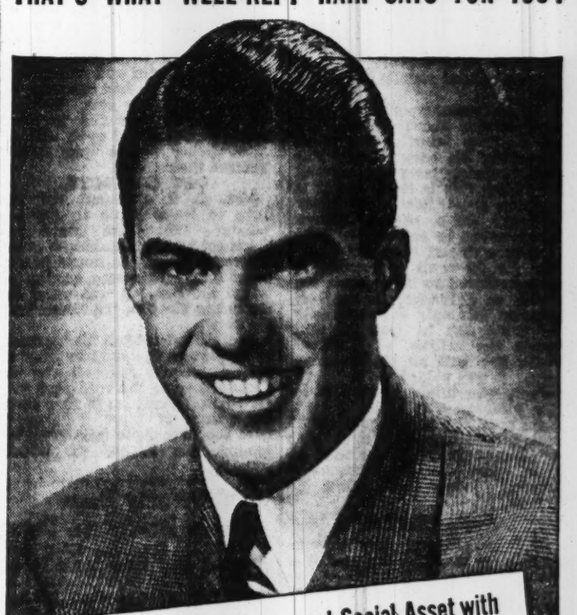
December 18, Mississippi State at Starkville; December 19, Mississippi at Oxford; January 9-10, Spring Hill at Auburn (tentative); January 16, Vanderbilt at Auburn; January 23, Tennessee at Knoxville; January 24, Sewanee at Sewanee; January 26, Vanderbilt at Nashville; January 31, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

February 3, Georgia Tech at auburn; February 6, Georgia at Athens; February 10, Howard at Auburn; February 13, Georgia at Auburn; February 14, Mississippi State at Auburn; February 16, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; February 17, Tulane at New Orleans; February 20-21, Florida at Auburn.

Date for a game with Sewanee at Auburn has not been set yet.

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"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you *keep* your hair.



The good job looks for the man—if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"—an aid to your success!



Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"! Get Vitalis today!

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Drouth Continues To Hamper Hunting Over Most of Georgia

Inside OUTDOORS

By John Martin

SCORING THE 'SCORES'

Three-score and ten adds up to 70, according to grammar grade arithmetic. Through simple short division this would make a score 20.

In last week's publicity from the Wildlife Division, Tain't So Cravey was quoted (and carried in the afternoon paper) as saying that "scores" of pre-season hunters had been apprehended by his veteran wildlife rangers and subsequently fined or punished by the courts.

This is the most encouraging news dropped by Cravey in many months except, of course, the gigantic plans for building a fish pond in every county and restoring oyster beds with convict "trusties."

It is gratifying to hunters who follow the rules to know that their sport was so adequately protected BEFORE the season on doves and quail opened. But it is doubtful that such a war on violators BEFORE the season can offset the sudden letdown now that the season is open.

There is a slim possibility that this department can uncover more violations than most 24-hour-a-day rangers. This, of course, is debatable. But the fact remains that wherever it meanders over the state there are violations that stick out like sore thumbs on a frosty morning and which apparently are unnoticed to Tain't So's patrolmen.

'Till Dark'

For instance, there are daily "till-dark" dove shoots going on in Lee and Daugherty counties. They didn't start just last week with the legal shooting season. They began several weeks ago, but with water as scarce as rangers in this area, the shoots are more numerous today than they were a month ago.

The method of shooting is simple. Several gunners arrange themselves strategically around these water holes, which are small ponds located in wooded and brush sections, and fire as long as they can see a movement of wings in the dusk. There is only one drawback. Many of the birds fall in the pond weeds and are left to be eaten by scavengers.

On a quail hunt in Daugherty county Tuesday Beau Tye, a springer spaniel, retrieved four dead doves from one pond. They had been killed Sunday or Monday night while flying in for water.

The same evily is taking hundreds of birds in many other south Georgia counties.

Hunters argue that this is their only chance to "kill a lot of birds."

This, perhaps, is true, but with the dove population down to such a low level, gunners should be content to kill "a few doves" instead of a "lot of 'em."

There are a lot of feathers around these ponds, but ranger tracks are much scarcer than "scores."

Motors Help.

At Warwick, on Lake Blackshear, it was learned this week that the most effective method of taking ducks so far had been from motor boats. However, there have been so few ducks that this form of violation has been held down by scarcity alone. And, too, Parker Smith, federal deputy, has been making regular rounds in this section.

At Sylvester sportsmen were complaining about the network of trotlines infesting the Flint river and its backwaters. Under Georgia's laws this method of taking fish is legal, but it is ruining sport fishing in many waters. Crisp county waters are usurped by commercial fishermen who sell bass and crappie for 25 cents a pound. A law authored by Representative Ford, of Sylvester, in the last general assembly outlawed sale of game fish in Georgia and made the baiting of trotlines with live bait an illegal practice. It was vetoed by the Governor, who thinks every fish is the bullhead that he is.

An open market on quail, at 25 cents a head, continues to flourish in Albany, where the official license agent is a loan agency and personal friend of Tain't So Cravey.

Safe Method

It is simple and easy to generalize. It is safe. But still it is inadequate.

That is why the "scores" as put out by the Wildlife Division are questionable. Names and numbers of violators revealed in print would be an effective enforcement medium in itself. But it carries the danger of being exact and likewise the risk of making a friend of the administration turn over.

However, it is doubtful that any administration supporters have been apprehended by the Governor's appointees. A political wildlife system doesn't work that way.

If evasion and promises can bring back game and fish in Georgia, Cravey's paid ads, urging hunters to stop over in Georgia for "GOOD HUNTING" will result in game and fish running over the "furrin" influx and taking their guns and rods and reels out of their hands.

This department still is searching for "GOOD HUNTING" in Georgia. It gets daily requests from hunters for suggestions on "places to go." Many of them have cash to spend. So somebody ought to come to the rescue with some of that "GOOD HUNTING."

On the Coast

The Old Salt's nightly reports on fishing along the coast include many catches made in South Carolina waters. Most of the large catches told over this popular WTOC program this season were in Carolina salt rivers, and according to the Old Salt, it is because our sister state has more carefully protected oyster beds.

Here is what he says:

If our Georgia shores were producing oysters, we'd have a money crop of oysters and plenty of good fishing. Georgia's system of oyster management, as well as that on all kinds of fish and game, is poor; we've got to change the system before we'll get anywhere. That change is coming, and I predict that the Georgia Wildlife Federation will be the changing factor."

By this he meant that the federation has the answer as one of its aims and purposes and is capable of putting this answer into practice under a revised wildlife department, free of political piddling.

Keep 'Em Alive

On top of this tip, the Old Salt offers a recipe for keeping shrimp alive, one of the major problems of salt water anglers.

He borrowed the method from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Maffett, of Savannah.

These fishermen packed live shrimp in wet Spanish moss at noon. Ten hours later their bait was in perfect condition and very much alive.

Plain red wigglers seem to keep better in wet moss than any other "freshener," and it is logical to believe that shrimp find the kindred article similarly inducive. It's worth trying, anyway.

'Possum Tales

By MAX LASSITER.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Now that the year's crop of potatoes is gathered and stored for the winter, it's natural for 'possum hunters to call their dogs and start out for the round-up of the other half of that seasonal dish, "'possum and taters." During these hours in the woods, many happenings are experienced that always get around to be related at community gatherings usual to syrup-making time, when the neighbors come around for a chat before getting home for the night.

Some of the hunting tales you will hear will go like these:

Julian McDuffie had hunted all night long without luck. When he returned home just before the crack of day, a large fat 'possum was sighted on the gate post; evidence around the yard was proof that the prowler had just finished eating a dominicker pullet.

'POSSUM RETRIEVER.

Victor Sutton started out with his trusted dogs, upon entering the woods rain began to fall, spoiling all the trails. Sutton continued on his way, visiting well-known persimmon trees, and went home with two nice 'possums. Roy Jordan's dog "Ring" is fast afoot. Often she will catch a 'possum on the ground, and always brings the victim to her master unharmed.

Will Brown, local Negro, does not use dogs at all. His only equipment is a black-gum pole, which he partially splits down the middle. As he finds the 'possums denned, he will stick their tails through the split pole, and when he has his load will return home.

Tom Clark was not so lucky. All his dogs found were skunks. After they had killed five, his night's 'possum hunt was a stinking failure.

On another occasion, Clark's dogs bayed something in a gopher hole. When the hole was dug out, it contained a skunk, 'possum, rabbit, rattlesnake and gopher. Bart King and Frank Sewell caught a "canned 'possum." When they heard their dogs braying in a briar patch, they investigated and found that the quadruped had entered a one-gallon syrup can. It was necessary to take the 'possum and can home and open with a can opener before they could release their catch.

CAT COLLECTS.

Mrs. C. S. Clements did not have to leave home to get her 'possum. When she heard her black cat and hen making a noise, she went to the hen house to discover that an opossum was trying to get the hen. It was usual for the cat to sleep in the house with the hen.

Cecil Wood catches his 'possums as they cross the road in front of his car. Lonzo Mitchell saw six opossums cross the road in a single night. Evidence is that there are plenty of those quadrupeds with the prehensile tails swinging around the bushes of Wilcox county.

Vidalia Party Bags Seven Bucks on Coast

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 6.—A pack of young dogs taken by members of the Vidalia Hunting Club on their Thanksgiving deer hunt at their preserve on the coast in Hayners pasture, made for fast work, and seven bucks were bagged.

J. W. Elders, Adjutant Toombs County Post, American legion, Attorney Will Mann, of McRae; Walter Moxley, Marshall Thigpen, of Waycross; Sewell Courson, of Soperton, and two hunters from Laurens county made the good shots.

McQuaig Wins Top Prize in Bass Contest

Clement Greene Is Second With 11-Pound Small-Mouth Catch.

Prize winners in Western Auto's fifth nation-wide Big Bass fishing contest have just been announced by the Western Auto Supply Company, which annually conducts the contest in 38 states east of the Rocky Mountains. The contest closed September 30.

In an effort to increase public interest in the sport of fishing, Western Auto each year offers several groups of valuable prizes for the largest black bass registered in each of the states covered by the contest. This year the prizes totaled more than $4,500 in value and are now being distributed to the 190 winning fishermen.

First prize in each state consisted of nationally known fishing tackle valued at $40; second prize, $30; third prize, $25; fourth prize, $15; and fifth prize, $12. In addition, for the largest small-mouth bass registered in each state the company is presenting an attractive silver trophy.

The prize winners in Georgia were as follows:

First: B. McQuaig, Dupont—large mouth, 14 lbs., 12 oz.
Second: Clement C. Greene, Valdosta—small mouth, 11 lbs., 11 oz.
Third: J. A. Latimer, Newnan—large mouth, 11 lbs., 8 oz.
Fourth: E. R. Woodham, Albany—large mouth, 10 lbs., 8 oz.
Fifth: Hugh D. Howard, Ludowici—large mouth, 9 lbs., 4 oz.
Trophy: Clement C. Greene.

In most instances, these prizes are being presented to the winners personally by the Western Auto Store or the Western Auto Associate Store in which the contestant originally registered.

The 1941 contest, according to the Western Auto Supply Company, was far more popular than previous contests—hundreds of large bass being entered by fishermen all over the country. The largest bass reported was from Florida and weighed 14 pounds, 12 ounces. The smallest prize winner was registered in Vermont and weighed two pounds. Prize winners included men, women and children.

Officials of the company have announced their intentions of sponsoring another contest next year, starting probably on May 15 and extending through the summer to September 30. An invitation will be extended to all fishermen to register next spring for the 1942 contest, which will be open to all without obligation.

Waterfowl Is Plentiful In Currituck Area

CURRITUCK, N. C., Dec. 6.—There are more ducks and geese in the Currituck area this season than there have been for several years, Rupert E. West, North Carolina district game protector, says.

"Just give us a break in the weather and almost anyone who can shoot at all will be able to get limits in both geese and ducks, but this balmy weather we've been having just isn't for duck shooting."

SEX REVERSAL.

An outstanding characteristic of the oyster is its ability to change its sex from year to year, a phenomenon known as "sex reversal." Young oysters in their first year of life are generally male. During the second year half of them will become females and a certain number will continue to alternate between one sex and the other.

Americus Fresh Out of Ducks

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP) Wild ducks are so scarce in these parts you can't even find them with an airplane.

Charles Lanier, a businessman, tried it.

Piloted by W. J. Graham, of the Graham Aviation, Lanier unarmed, flew over lakes, ponds and streams and found nary a duck.

He postponed the projected hunting trip.



Photo by Terhune.

BAG LIMIT—Turkeys on the Sea Island Hunting Preserve perhaps are not the wildest and cagiest in the country, but they're great sport to shoot and just as fine roasted. These hunters got their season's limit in one day's hunt on the island, which also is famous for white tail deer.

Fish Safeguard Nation's Meat Supply, Dr. Gabrielson Explains

Georgia One of Two States Refusing Free Federal-Aid Funds for Game Restoration, Annual Report Shows.

Under conditions of wartime emergency, the nation's supply of fish for food could be increased 185 million pounds "almost immediately" and reach a total of more than 6,200 million pounds after a few years, Director Ira N. Gabrielson, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, this week advised Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in submitting his annual report for the 1941 fiscal year.

In 1939, he pointed out, the fishermen of the United States and Alaska took 4,443,000,000 pounds of fishery products valued at 96 1-2 million dollars. More than 160 species or groups of species contributed to this catch, but 11 of these accounted for 80 per cent of the volume, and 21 made up 80 per cent of the value.

"Estimates of the possibilities for increasing this food supply led to the conclusion that a 46 per cent increase could be realized over a period of years and that under conditions of wartime emergency the yield could be increased to 4,628,000,000 pounds almost immediately and to 6,200,000,000 after a few years. Recommendations to the industry have been formulated for carrying this out to a considerable extent, without materially increasing the capital outlay or cost of operation," Dr. Gabrielson declared.

So important is this source of food regarded that members of the service were appointed to committees of the National Defense Advisory Commission and of the Office of the Administrator of Export Control. They have also contributed extensively to furnishing inventories of fishery commodities, assisted in drawing specifications for fishery products, and supplied information on fish cookery and nutritive values of fishery commodities and other data useful to military purchasing agencies and federal food-planning organizations.

In his first report as director of the service, a consolidation of the former Bureau of Biological Survey and Bureau of Fisheries, Dr. Gabrielson pointed out that the nation's broad wildlife-conservation program is important to the defense program not only in the maintenance of morale but in supplying food, in protecting farm crops, and in other tangible ways. As a result, the safeguarding of wildlife to meet defense needs, coupled with vigilance to prevent needless damage and forestall exploitation of this resource in the name of defense, formed the basic objective of service activities during the year.

PROGRAM SAVES FOOD.

In carrying forward this program, the nation's food supply is safeguarded in another way by service activities, he declared. Cooperative work in controlling predatory animals and destructive rodents afforded protection to livestock, poultry, game, and farm crops. Last year, service control campaigns resulted in the taking of about 123,000 predatory animals, thus conserving wool and meat supplies.

Some 25,500,000 acres of rodent-infested lands and 104,000 rat-infested premises were treated under the service's supervision. This work effected a great saving in cultivated crops, timber, and forage resources, irrigation and soil-conserving structures, and stored food and feed supplies.

Alert to see that every conceivable wildlife contribution is made to the national defense program, the Fish and Wildlife Service has also been vigilant to prevent needless damage to the resource during the emergency and to forestall exploitation that may be disguised as defense.

DEFENSE COMES FIRST.

"It is fitting, of course, that wildlife should be subordinated to the defense needs of the nation," Dr. Gabrielson states, "but no emergency is great enough to warrant destruction of the fisheries or cause irreparable damage to other wildlife on which the nation's welfare depends."

At President Roosevelt's request, Secretary Ickes appointed a Fish and Wildlife Service official as a liaison officer to keep informed of the activities of defense agencies that affect fish or wildlife.

"The results so far have been excellent," Dr. Gabrielson reports. "Not only has the liaison been beneficial in connection with emergency activities, but it is probable that improved standard policies will develop for peacetime activities as well."

Other events of the year highlighted in Dr. Gabrielson's report include the results of the service's work as both a research and action agency.

Investigators warned that if small, immature haddock are captured by commercial fishermen, the haddock industry will be depleted. On the other hand, letting the small haddock remain in the waters for an additional year or two of growth and spawning will increase the annual yield by at least 100,000,000 pounds and the fishermen's earnings by $4,000,000.

Other fact-finding work included a study of the races of shad, oyster-pest control, investigations of fishery conditions in Mexico and Peru, and study of depletion in the Great Lakes fisheries.

WILDLIFE ON INCREASE.

Waterfowl showed a continuing but small increase in most species of ducks and geese, demonstrating, according to Dr. Gabrielson, the soundness of the waterfowl-restoration program. The waterfowl population, which, in January, 1940, had been estimated at about 65,000,000, was estimated during the 1941 January inventory to number about 70,000,000.

Research in the management of Canada geese was partly responsible for the increase from 27 to 77 per cent in the number of "honkers" nesting on the Bear river refuge in Utah.

The third annual big-game inventory conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service with the co-operation of other federal and state agencies showed a total of nearly 5,850,000 big-game animals in the United States. More than 5,270,000 were deer.

Investigations of fur resources on areas administered by the valuable data on the management of fur animals. Sales of the pelts of surplus stock of land fur animals at public ouction netted the Fish and Wildlife Service yielded government about $80,000.

GEORGIA OUT.

During the year, the number of national wildlife refuges providing breeding, resting and feeding and wintering grounds for migratory waterfowl, big-game animals and other forms of wildlife increased to 267.

Refuges are maintained throughout the country and in Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii.

The number of states participating in the federal aid in wildlife restoration program increased to 46 and the number of approved projects to 265. Florida, Montana and Louisiana enacted legislation, while Georgia refused to do so by gubernatorial veto. Nevada is the other state not participating.

Important developments in the field of wildlife-management research included the completion of 25 major projects and specialized training for 56 graduate students at 10 wildlife-research units conducted co-operatively by land-grant colleges, state game and conservation commissions, the American Wildlife Institute, and the Fish and Wildlife Service in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Food-habits specialists of the service developed a process of fortification whereby the active principle of red squill low in rat-killing power is concentrated to make the final product effective. This is important in the control of rats, particularly in Army areas, where these small rodents abound and can spread rat-borne diseases.

VIOLATORS CONVICTED.

Preliminary summaries from 116 fish hatcheries indicate a total output during the year of nearly 6,000,000,000 fish and fish eggs.

Sixty-seven game-management agents of the service, either singly or in co-operation with state officers, obtained evidence in 3,013 game-law violations. Prosecuted in state and federal course, 2,861 violators were convicted.

Responsible for the conservation and regulation of the fishery resources of Alaska, the service completed construction of a permanent laboratory at Little Port Walter, where for the first time year-round investigations of the salmon resources of southeastern Alaska are being conducted.

Alaska fishery products were valued at nearly $36,500,000 in 1940. Over 25,000 persons were employed in the various fisheries branches.

Sealing on the Pribilof Islands produced 65,263 pelts from an estimated herd of 2,185,000.

COULDN'T MISS.

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—T. Kern Carlton, gun alert, waited for the covey of quail to rise. A single bird flew out and headed in a bee line for his head. He turned to dodge and the quail struck Carlton's gun and fell dead at his feet.

MARSH RABBIT.

Muskrats are used by many persons for food. In some city markets, the meat is sold as marsh rabbit.



SEASON'S ODDITY—Yes, there are ducks on the pond—somewhere. Georgia hunters who can't find a quacking feather can get them in Louisiana. J. M. Feagle, left, and Joe Littlejohn, of Atlanta, have proof in the bag—pintails and mallards from Lake Arthur, La.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

It won't be long now, just a little over two weeks, until the biggest day of the year is here. Ask any youngster, "How long till Christmas?" and see if you don't get a very prompt reply. They're waiting impatiently and wondering about the things they want and hope to get.

Everything imaginable can be found on the varied lists written to Santa, and parents right now are more or less in the middle trying to select the more important items or those which are most essential to a happy Christmas.

There is no way of telling definitely just how many youngsters have asked for dogs on their lists, many undoubtedly have learned that asking for one does no good and so have left it off. There are mighty few of them that wouldn't pass up many of the things they have asked for if they could have a pup. If you doubt it, ask your boy or girl if he or she would like a puppy for Christmas.

Why not get a pup for that kid of yours?

We know all the answers: "No place to keep one," "Too dirty," "Can't afford it," and so on and on; but they don't mean a thing. There is only one reason why parents don't get a dog and that is they're too darned selfish to put up with the scant trouble entailed. They can offer any reason they like, but if they'll be honest about it and think it out, their selfishness must be apparent.

Dogs are more or less a bother at times. They must be fed, let out occasionally and even bathed once in a while, but where can you get anything that gives so much for so little? You just can't.

Thousands of dollars are spent every year for toys, which usually last, at the most, 60 days. If the wheels don't come off or the springs break to make them useless, they are usually pretty well forgotten in a few weeks. They don't get something that won't come apart, that won't break or be tossed in a corner after a while to be forgotten. Something that is capable of loving that child of yours as you do, something that often is more of a chum, a pal and a companion than you are. Whoever said "Every boy should have a dog" knew boys and dogs. His only error was in omitting "girls."

Where there is only one child, we think a dog is imperative. We have all seen these unfortunate youngsters, deprived of the company of a brother or sister, play as best they could by themselves, often talking with imaginary playmates. A pup will come mighty near to taking the place of another child to the "only child."

Most people like dogs, and almost invariably those who like children like dogs. There are many agree that their young hopefuls should have a dog, but have never gotten around to getting one.

Why not look in the classified ads right now, select the type you want and then go buy it. You'll find your home will be an entirely different place from the day the pup enters. A much better place to live, not only for the kids, but for you, too.

QUERIES.

Q. I am going to buy a dog for my boy Christmas. It must be one of the smaller breeds, as we live in a small apartment. What breeds would you suggest?

A. Well I am glad to receive this query. Selecting the breed would depend somewhat on personal choice. Any of the following are good boy and house dogs: Boston terrier, cocker spaniel, wire-haired terrier, Scottish terrier, dachshund or beagle.

Q. Should dogs be bathed in the cold weather and what precautions should be taken against cold, etc.?

A. Dogs may be bathed during the cold weather, but each time they are, colds are invited, so it shouldn't be done more often than necessary. A daily brushing will greatly reduce the number of baths necessary. Rub the dog dry with towels or cloths, dry right down to the skin and then keep him in for at least a couple of hours.

Q. Is the wire-haired fox terrier a different breed than the smooth fox terrier? If I bred a wire to a smooth would I still have a purebred?

A. The breeds are entirely different and the result of such a mating would not be considered purebred.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or by mail if a three-cent stamp is enclosed. Address him in care of The Constitution Outdoors Page.

401 Deer Killed On Pisgah Hunt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 6.—Hunting in the Pisgah forest near here ended November 29, with a total of 401 deer and nine bears killed for the series of hunts which started November 10.

H. B. Bosworth, supervisor of the Pisgah forest, pronounced the hunts as "the most successful ever staged." Pisgah hunts are under the co-operative supervision of the National Forest Service and the North Carolina Division of Game and Inland Fisheries.

A 150-pound bear was killed by T. W. Gowan, of Marion, N. C., on the last day of the hunt. C. T. Lee, of Bowling, Ohio, bagged an 11-point buck weighing 180 pounds, which was one of the largest killed during the whole series.

Approximately one out of every nine men participating in the hunt shot a deer or a bear.

Georgia Hunter Solves Puzzle

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6. (AP)—J. E. Saxon, of Thomasville, and a companion, went on a deer hunt and during the morning ran across the signs of a fight between two bucks. One left a part of his antlers at the scene, indicating he was a huge animal.

Later, Saxon shot a buck. It was a nine-pointer, weighing about 195. And the piece of horn found at the morning battle scene fitted onto the dead buck's broken antlers exactly.

Heavy Cover, Warm Weather Tough on Dogs

Dogs and Hunters Still Waiting for Rain and Cold.

By JOHN MARTIN.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 6.—Down here in All-Benny, the quail capital of the world, pointers and setters are getting sadder and fatter as hot and dry weather keep them out of the field.

Hunters, who by this time have usually killed what some states would regard as the season's limit of bobwhite, do little more than take a mournful look at the gun corner. Not a feather has touched their bag.

The fields are still partly green with grass and the swamps rattle with leaves that had their first drop of rain in months last Wednesday morning. The rain, however, was not enough to give the hundreds of quail hunters any lasting encouragement.

They're still waiting for more rain and colder weather. And this is the cry in all parts of the state, which apparently was awarded a good crop of birds by a dry hatching season, which also is threatening to keep the supply under the same conditions.

Many hunters in south Georgia are staying out of the fields and woods to avoid the danger of rattlesnakes, which have killed several dogs and come close to nipping the heels of unwary gunners.

Ben Smith, a Wildlife Federation director from Atlanta, killed a six-foot rattler on his place near here after his dogs had pointed the deadly snake. A full-grown rabbit was taken from the "bell-tail." Another quail hunter shot two large snakes near Leesburg, where snakes are reported to be always plentiful.

A story making the rounds says that there is a patch of woods near Leesburg which no dog has entered and reached the other side. So the respect for snakes during the early bird season is growing in these parts.

The below-par number of hunters who pay no attention to weather or snakes have had only fair shooting, as a whole. Dogs are unable to stand the rough going long, and the scenting conditions are very poor.

Thus most shooting has been confined to early morning and late afternoon.

A check-up on duck shooting reveals even gloomier reports.

Many lakes that generally attract the quackers are no longer lakes. They have reverted to mere indentations in the soil, covered with pond grass and fringed by parched cat-tails.

Lake Blackshear (Crisp County lake) is far below normal level and natives living around it report nothing "but a few coots and saw-bills (mergansers)."

It is bad on the hunters, of course, but Georgia's long season, open through March 1, will give them plenty of time to take most of the crop and certainly all of the surplus. All in all, this unseasonable weather is helping convince Georgia that its quail season still opens too soon and runs too late.

Turkey Hunt Ends Wildcat

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Businessman J. E. Ladson Sr. went turkey hunting.

Shooting into a drove he felled a fine fowl.

But, he declares, when the smoke cleared away he saw not only a flopping turkey but a tussling wildcat.

He says the 'cat apparently was stalking the turkeys and jumped on one just after he fired.

No. The shot didn't hit the wildcat, too.

But another one did.

Coyotes Partial To Stock Menu

Domestic livestock made up almost one-seventh of the food of more than 8,300 coyote stomachs examined by food-habits experts of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior. A complete report of this study was published as Wildlife Research Bulletin 4, "Food Habits of the Coyote," and can be purchased for 20 cents a copy from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C.

ARMADILLO RANGE.

The armadillo is found only in North and South America. Nine-banded armadillos in the United States range in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma, according to Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

FOUR FLYWAYS.

Of the four flyways, the geographic regions in which the complex migration routes of migratory birds are grouped, the Mississippi Flyway has the largest population of waterfowl, according to officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At Hastings' Kennel Shop, Mitchell at Broad, or any well-stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My setter female on Sept. 28th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test.—(adv.)

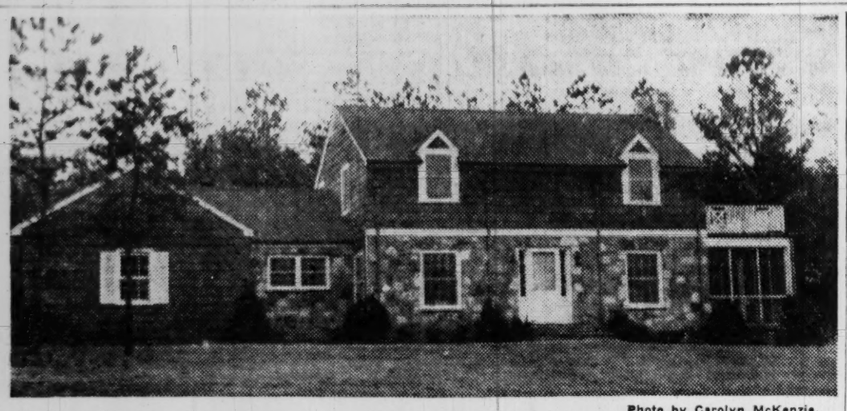


Photo by Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 57 PUTNAM DRIVE, N. W.—A two-story stone and shingle home with asbestos roof, having four bedrooms, two baths, library and recreation room, on a lot 125 by 361 feet, built by B. A. Martin and sold to Peter J. Troy by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NO. 1207 EAST ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, N. E.—Home sold by Harry L. Everhardt to C. R. Sawyer. Lot 60x197 feet. A modern six-room brick residence. Saleslady was Mrs. Florine Hazel, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 1779 MEADOWDALE AVENUE, N. E.—This attractive home bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harlan. It is modern in every respect, with two baths. Bought through Henry M. Pittman, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, exclusive brokers for Johnson Estates, Inc.



SUBSTANTIAL HOME—This roomy and pretty home at 1570 Johnson road, N. E., has been sold from Mrs. Nellie M. Mitchell to H. L. Becker, the sale being handled by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Draper-Owens For November Total $59,045

Business Parcel and Eight Residences on Sale List.

Ten sales involving a consideration of $59,045.77 were closed during the month of November by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

These included eight residences, one vacant lot and one business parcel.

Sales not previously reported during the month are as follows:

Mrs. Ruby Garner Blackwell purchased new residence at 1240 Bouldercrest drive from W. P. Nash.

D. C. Puckett bought new bungalow at 1210 Stonybrook drive, S. E., from J. L. McCurry.

Salesmen participating in this month's transactions were Roy H. Holmes, M. K. Murphy, Harvey J. Reeves, J. C. Baldwin Jr., E. A. Erwin and Charles A. Wheeler.

Title Company Shows Figures Of $195,775

Detailed Summary Below Involves $39,900 of This Amount.

A total of $195,775 is reported in the weekly report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. Summary below details $39,900 of this amount, while $155,875 is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Mrs. Ida J. Johnson to DeWillis Johnson, 241 Luckie street, N. W.; Atlanta Title & Trust Company to Mrs. L. J. Crane, vacant lot on Custer avenue; Mrs. Ruth G. Bush to Mrs. Woodville G. Sibley, 586-88-96 Ami street, S. E.; Mrs. Mary Inman Pearce Smylie to Ernest P. Rogers, 2933 Andrews drive; J. M. Parham to Stiles A. Kellett, 789 Pond avenue, N. W.; W. A. Dodge Jr. to Mrs. Janie Martin, 1002 Ashby Grove avenue, S. W.; Miss Della Appling to W. T. Spears, acreage on Mount Zion road; Mrs. Irma A. Parker to Mrs. Eva Mincey, 515 Third street, N. W.; Mrs. Kelly Davis McEachern and J. H. McEachern to A. H. Parnell, 835 Flat Shoals avenue; J. H. Porter, trustee to Corine Herren, 102 Thirkield avenue, S. E.; Tom R. Finley to A. D. Srochi, 509 Markham street and 217-221 Oakland avenue; J. M. Farrell to E. F. Rudasill Jr., 2815 Tupelo street; J. Hillman to Miss C. Love, 223-225 Mangum street, N. W.

Conservation starts with modernization, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau in calling attention to the fuel-saving features of the newest boiler-burner units for automatic heating with hot water or steam.

Dolvin Firm Reports Recent Sales $89,000

Properties Involved Made Up of Residences and Acreage.

Dolvin Realty Company reports the following list of recent sales consummated through its offices, aggregating $89,000:

From W. R. Jordan to J. Caleb Clark, 40 Putnam drive, N. E.

From Respess and Coop to Mrs. Hilda Neel, Barksdale drive, N. E.

From Respess and Coop to Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Ellen Clarke, Barksdale drive, N. E.

From Mrs. D. N. Power and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs to H. A. and Mrs. Epsie Morgan, 730 Hill street, S. E.

From Mrs. Henrietta Herzfeld to Mrs. Roy W. Stephenson, 239 14th street, N. E.

From D. E. Blackwell to Willie Ruth Crowder Fedrica, 1277 W. North avenue, N. W.

From Ga. Real Estate & Trading Co. to J. N. Clary, 411 W. Howard street, Decatur.

From Harvey H. Morgan to Mrs. D. N. Power and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, 2 lots on Macon drive.

From Mrs. E. W. Richardson to Miss Mary M. Stewart, 35 Alden avenue, N. E.

From Ed Cahn Sr. to W. L. Monroe, acreage on N. Monroe drive.

From Mrs. Helen B. Fields and Miss Edna Bass to E. E. Mulkey, 619 Woodland avenue, S. E.

From J. W. Rice to David K. Camp, 1674 Dixie avenue, S. E.

From G. E. Strickland to Dr. Archibald Smith, 76 acres N. Fulton county.

From Mrs. O. R. Foster to H. C. Thompson, 44 acres Clayton county.

From Obie L. Cook to Mrs. Jo I. Wall, 244-46 Luckie street, N. W. (through co-operation Wall Realty Company).

From Miss S. P. DuBose to Thomas S. Gurley, 380 Chapel road.

From Mrs. Maggie Mayer to Oliver Dolvin, 1524 Olympian way, S. W.

Adams-Cates' Month's Sales Total $480,580

Eight Residences, Apartment House and Other Transfers.

Sales totaling $480,580 were completed during the month of November by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

These sales included two investment, three business, eight residences, one HOLC home and one apartment house.

The salesmen handling these transactions were: William Bedell, N. J. Wooding Jr., W. Hoke Blair, R. M. Bush, Emerson Holleman, Josiah Sibley, Gartrell Holsenbeck and W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Has Moved Into New Home On Spring Street

Southern Motor Carriers Rate Conference To Give Luncheon.

The Southern Motor Carriers' Rate Conference has just moved into its new $70,000 building at 873 Spring street, N. W. A luncheon will be given at 12:30 p. m. at the Biltmore hotel on December 12. This luncheon will celebrate not only the opening of the new building but also the sixth anniversary of the organization.

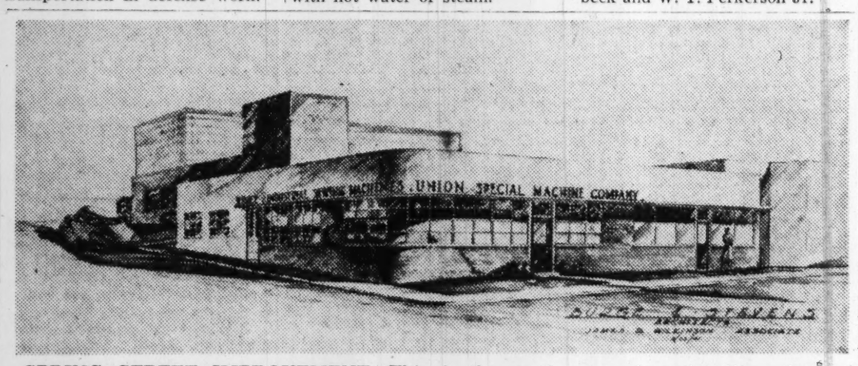
The building is two stories in the front and contains approximately 11,000 square feet. The building will be used entirely as an office building for the employes of the conference.

The conference handles rate and tariff matters for practically all motor carriers operating in the nine southeastern states. The truck lines affiliated with the conference exceed four hundred.

This announcement was made by L. A. Raulerson, president of the conference. The building committee in charge of the construction was composed of Messrs. J. R. Ragan, L. A. Raulerson, J. D. Klutz, H. L. Spring and Edgar Watkins Jr. The architects were Burge & Stevens and the contractor was Ray M. Lee & Co.

The Southern Motor Carriers' Rate Conference was organized six years ago with five employes. At the present time they have 55 employes and the $70,000 building which they now occupy was planned and constructed to meet the need of the organization.

Among the distinguished guests who will be present at the luncheon is John L. Rogers, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who, at the present time, is acting as chairman of the Motor Transportation Central Committee, co-ordinating motor transportation in defense work.



SPRING STREET IMPROVEMENT—This is the southeastern branch office of the Union Special Machine Company, of Chicago, Ill., dealing in industrial sewing machines. The branch office here is headed by P. T. McLendon, with D. C. Hogan as office manager, both well-known Atlantans. The building was erected at 835 Spring street, N. W., especially for the Atlanta branch, under a 10-year lease, by the Richardson Realty Company, ready for occupancy December 15. Has been located in Atlanta for 10 years.

Streamlined Range Provides Target Practice for Masses



BUILT ON PEACHTREE—American house defense target range being erected on prominent Peachtree street location. First of its kind in Georgia.

The Eastern Target Range Corporation has recently been granted building and police permits for the erection at 689 Peachtree of the above range, according to Harry C. Zaban, secretary and treasurer of the firm. This marks Georgia's first American Home defense target range, for which ranges the Eastern Corporation are exclusive licensees in territory east of the Mississippi river.

American Home defense target ranges are sectionally fabricated, the panels, or sections, being bolted together to produce, when assembled, a permanent building so designed as to make available to the mass of the people a place where marksmanship practice and training may be undertaken with maximum safety and minimum cost.

Targets used are adopted from National Rifle Association standards. Guns are not toys, but are of .22 caliber bullet which doesn't scatter or cannot rebound, as does an ordinary bullet or pellet. However, there is no powder used and, therefore, there is no disturbing noise in firing.

American Home defense target range operation is to be exclusively franchised in every state and county east of the Mississippi by the Eastern Target Range Corporation and, according to Mr. Harry Zaban, secretary-treasurer, enterprising applicants for these exclusive franchises are introducing themselves by wire, letter and in person at the company's offices, 786 West Peachtree street, N. W.

Jeroud Jones is the engineer and builder in charge of erection over the southeastern states. The first Atlanta range, pictured herewith, is planned to be in operation by the middle of the coming month.

President Roosevelt Praises U. S. Savings-Loan League

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6. "Fifth columns simply don't penetrate the ranks of ordinary men and women who own their own homes," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said in a message to the opening of the United States Savings and Loan League convention at the Miami Biltmore during the week. He commended the construction of thousands upon thousands of homes for defense workers which has been, according to him, the Savings and Loan Association's answer to the call made upon them last year. The full message of the President to the convention follows:

"When I sent a message to your convention a year ago I asked your full co-operation in the great task that even then it was apparent lay ahead of us. The call made upon you to assume a major share in the defense housing program has been answered by the construction of thousands upon thousands of homes for defense workers. The part you have played in helping the sale of defense bonds and stamps is an added contribution to the defense effort.

"For more than one hundred years savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions have been turning savings into homes. Each home has given an American family a 'stake' in its own country and the broad home ownership which extends throughout this land today is one of the basic guarantees of its democratic existence. You have the satisfaction of knowing that your work in past years has helped to make your country incomparably stronger in the face of threats from without and subversive movements from within. Fifth columns simply don't penetrate the ranks of ordinary men and women who own their own homes.

"In sending you my greetings as your convention opens, I would like you to know that I fully appreciate that your industry is one of those profoundly affected by the change that has been forced in our national life. Understanding the difficult problems which you face, it is all the more heartening to be told, as I was, that you are entering on your meetings 'with realistic thinking about the issues we face today in our world relationships and the determination to make any change or sacrifices to see our country through the emergency.'

"A convention called in such a spirit is inspiring evidence of the way in which Americans answer to a national emergency."

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Lease Made To Morris Plan Bank

Alvin B. Cates, president, Adams-Cates Company, announces the leasing of the two-story and basement building, located at 38 Peachtree street, which is on the west side of ePachtree, between Walton and Marietta streets, for a term of years to the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia.

Workers On Defense Need Rental Houses

FHA Administrator Urges Private Capital To Supply Need.

Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson, in Washington, in a telegram this past week to all field offices of the FHA, strongly urged every effort to induce private capital to supply more rental housing for defense workers.

The administrator said that private enterprise is performing a creditable job in providing defense housing for sale, but that it is becoming increasingly apparent that many defense workers desire to rent rather than to purchase.

"Every effort must be made," he said, "to induce private capital to supply defense housing rental accommodations for the large number of defense workers requiring such facilities and able to pay an economic rent."

A quotation from Mr. Ferguson's telegram is as follows:

"Title VI insured mortgage operations contemplates the use of this form of insured mortgage financing for rental purposes. I request that every effort be made by your office to induce private capital to build suitable one-to-four-family rental projects in defense areas under Title VI.

"Long term real estate investments are becoming more attractive from the standpoint of taxation and every effort should be made to induce financially capable sponsors to enter this rental field."

Title VI of the national housing act provides special financing facilities for home builders in areas designated by the President as having acute impending housing shortages which threaten to impede national defense. More than 200 of these areas have been designated since April.

Bond Announces Architects' Awards

To encourage higher education in architecture, the American Institute of Architects will award Edward Langley scholarships in 1942 for advanced study, research and travel, it is announced by George H. Bond, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia chapter of the institute. Any resident of the United States and Canada engaged in the profession of architecture is eligible.

The awards, limited to 10 and with $1,500 as the maximum stipend, provide for advanced study, research and travel. Eligible groups include architects, architectural draftsmen, teachers of architectural draftsmen, teachers of architecture, students about to graduate from schools of architecture and graduate students.

Dodge Reports Surveys Labor And Materials

More Than a Million Gains Allowed Over Last Year.

All the forces behind the construction work in the southeast called for materials and labor that were valued at 79 per cent more during January through October than in those months of 1940. The three major classifications, nonresidential, residential and engineering, went out in front of their comparable marks with many millions of dollars to spare in each case.

The rather obvious conclusion that projects connected with the defense program accounted for the larger part of the increase, set at more than $339,000,000, did not eliminate the normal sources from the review of construction in the southeast. Prior to the SPAB ruling, the normal non-defense activities were holding up creditably.

Ralph M. Hairston, southern states manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, released an analysis of the construction contracts awarded throughout the six states during the first 10 months of this year and compared them with last year's performance.

In the southeast, nonresidential building had the largest contract dollar volume of the 10 months' period, $287,952,00. That was 128 per cent above the $117,440,000 recorded in the corresponding period of last year. An indication of the step-up in this classification is seen in the total valuations of contracts awarded in October of both years. October, this year, had $68,358,000; last year it had $26,110,000.

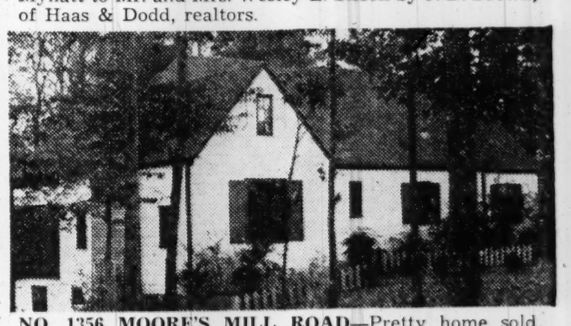
Residential buildings did not move up as sharply as the other classifications, but the gain of more than $45,000,000 is not disregarded. Contracts that fell into this classification, including defense housing projects, were valued at $204,301,000 during the 10 months of this year. In 1940 the 10-month total was at $158,867,000. The gain amounted to 29 per cent.

In a grouping of all contracts awarded for the three classifications, the southeastern valuation of materials and labor for the January through October period was placed at $769,849,000 by Dodge Reports. The advance over the total of $430,128,000 for the 1940 period was set at 79 per cent.

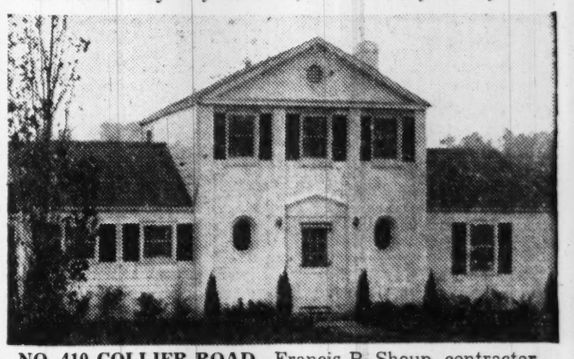


Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

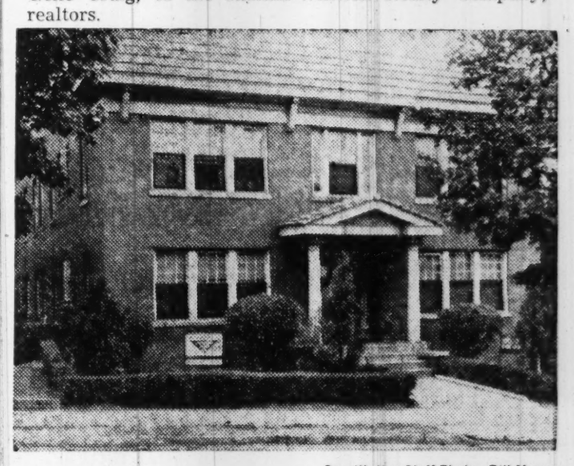
NO. 3853 LAKE FORREST DRIVE, N. W.—A two-story brick and frame home having two bedrooms, bath and lavatory, located on a lot 100 by 293 feet, sold from E. F. Mynatt to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Sisson by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



NO. 1356 MOORE'S MILL ROAD—Pretty home sold from R. G. Hicklin to C. A. Doolittle for $9,750. Sale was handled by Roy A. Ford, of the Berry Realty Co.



NO. 410 COLLIER ROAD—Francis P. Shoup, contractor and builder, sold to Whitner Howard, above two-story colonial home, on a lot 70x200. Sale was handled by Gene Craig, of the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

APARTMENT CHANGES HANDS—This property is a two-story and basement, brick veneer, 16-unit apartment, located at 628 Boulevard, N. E., purchased by William D. Porterfield from R. L. Ellis. This sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford and G. S. Hames. Sale price, $16,000.

Home Building Shows Gains Through FHA

Home building volume in Georgia during November as reflected by applications for insured mortgages received by the Federal Housing Administration exceeded that of a year ago by approximately 75 per cent, according to R. E. Matheson, FHA state director. He reported that 452 applications for insured mortgages totaling $1,715,650 were filed last month, as compared with only 256 applications amounting to $1,018,300 for November, 1940, a gain of 76 per cent in number and almost 69 per cent in dollar value.

Matheson revealed that the applications for insured mortgages received through November numbered 5,231, aggregating $21,264,970, an increase of more than 21 per cent over the first 11 months of last year, and nearly 15 per cent more than the totals for all of 1940.

A breakdown showing the distribution of applications by cities indicated plainly that the greater part of home construction in Georgia is being concentrated in the state's defense areas, where priorities assistance is available to aid builders in obtaining supplies containing strategic or critical materials. The number of cities and towns from which applications were filed last month decreased from about 70, the average through September, to a little over 40 last month.

"From reports coming into our office from the non-defense areas of the state there seems to be some misunderstanding among the builders about federal regulations of home building," Matheson said. "In these non-defense areas there are no restrictions as to how many homes may be built or in what price class, just as long as materials can be obtained from existing supplies. However, building material dealers probably will find it difficult to replenish their stocks when the supplies they had on hand when priorities regulations were placed into effect are exhausted. Priorities assistance can only be obtained on defense housing units in designated critical ones."

ROOFS
AND SIDINGS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST.
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 600 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
HEmlock 2166
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HOME-BUYING HELP
Our modern type Mortgage Loans have enabled many to finance an "Our Own Home!" purchase. We utilize the benefits of the amortizing-type Mortgage — to hold overhead costs down—and aid the home-buyer to build ownership equity!
MORTGAGE LOANS
DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-2

USED PIPE
All Sizes—Any Quantity
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST., CORNER BELL
JA. 2110

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON WA. 5747
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

Rent Dollars Will Buy A Home!
(Investigate the Facts)

THE TOTAL COST OF RENTING

Rent Paid Per Month	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.
$30	$1800	$3600	$5400
40	2400	4800	7200
50	3000	6000	9000
60	3600	7200	10800
70	4200	8400	12600
80	4800	9600	14400

PAY CASH FOR A HOME. USE OUR "SAFE HOME LOAN" CONTRACTS

Our monthly loan payments are less than rent because interest payments decrease each month. They decrease because calculated only on an ever decreasing loan balance. By Federal Law, no hidden interest charges are possible. The loan maturity (assume a $1,000 Loan) is definite as in the following table:

Maturity or Term of Loan	Total Monthly Payment When Interest is at 4½%	5%	5½%	6%
5 years...	$18.60	$18.87	$19.10	$19.33
8 years...	12.10	12.64	12.90	13.14
10 years...	10.40	10.61	10.85	11.10
12 years...		9.25	9.50	9.76
15 years...		7.91	8.17	8.44
20 years...			6.88	7.17

To Illustrate: If you borrow (and pay cash) $3,000.00 for a home, at interest rate of 5½% per annum, monthly payments of $8.17 per 1,000 ($24.51) will pay for it in 15 years. Compare this with current rent costs. (See above Rent Table.) INVESTIGATE THE FACTS! Without obligation, 'phone, call or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. B. BOYD, Secretary and Attorney
Lobby Healey Bldg. MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga.

Call WAlnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line, 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.
Eastern Standard Time

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
12:35 am	Montgomery-Selma	7:30 am
12:35 am	New Orl-Montgomery	
1:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	9:50 am
5:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:25 pm
9:00 am	New Orl-Montgomery	7:15 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
3:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:05 am
11:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
7:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
8:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	7:55 pm
7:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:25 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves		
7:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:55 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:55 pm
1:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	5:05 pm
7:20 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	7:15 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves		
6:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	12:15 am
7:00 am	Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville	12:55 am
9:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
7:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	8:00 am
9:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	9:15 am
6:50 pm	Washington-New York	9:25 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner to N.O.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	11:10 am
9:40 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
8:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	2:05 pm
5:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
11:55 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	5:55 pm
11:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	7:10 pm
4:30 pm	Washington-New York	7:20 pm
9:45 am	The Southern-N. Y.	8:30 pm
7:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete-Miami	9:10 pm
8:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	9:15 pm
8:40 am	Charleston-C'bia-Wash.	10:30 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER	—Leaves
8:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	12:23 am
Dec. 2 Every third day thereafter Dec. 1		
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 am
7:00 am	W'cross-B'sw'k-Th'ville	9:45 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves**	
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:30 am
6:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:30 am
7:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
7:20 am	Charlotte-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & St. L. RY. STREAMLINER**	**—Leaves**
12:18 am	Chicago-Nash.-Chat.	8:17 am
Dec. 1 Every 3rd Day Thereafter Dec. 2		
4:40 pm	Chgo.-St.L.-Nash.-Chat.	10:45 am
9:20 am	Chgo.-St.L.-Nsh.-Chat.	7:45 pm
8:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	9:15 am
9:25 am	Cin-Louisville-Chicago	7:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

COLLEGE girls driving to N. Y. C. Dec. 19, need two passengers; references. Charlotte Davis, Agnes Scott. DE. 2571.

WANT reliable drivers for cars to California and Florida. No pay. VE. 0776.

LEAVING for Dallas, Tex., Tuesday, take one or four, share expense. MA. 7068.

DRIVING to Tampa before Christmas. Take 2 or 3. Refs. exchanged. VE. 8151.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 9:55 A. M.

LOST—West End, male fox terrier, white with black and brown head, scar on back, bob-tail, answers to "Tige." Liberal rew. Phone AT. 1470 or HE. 3912.

LOST, Lady's pocketbook, new Kress', 2 p. m. Sat. contained $40, valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. W. C. Dodson, Austell, Ga., Route 1.

LOST—Ladies' Gruen watch Fri. night, between Ansley Park car line and West Fair car line; reward. VE. 4130.

LOST—Black brief case, gold lettering, "National Distillers." Reward, VE. 6691 or VE. 1949.

LOST—Great Dane dog in Hapeville. Answers to Pronto. Reward. CA. 2655.

LOST, $300 in currency, vicinity Curran and Marietta St. HE. 9183. Reward.

Business Personals 10

$100.00 REWARD!!!

$50.00 REWARD will be paid for the arrest and conviction of a man posing as J. C. Howard and passing bad checks in Georgia and Alabama. He is about 5 ft. 10 ins., 150 lbs., dressed neatly, fair complexion, dark hair, age about 30.

$50.00 REWARD also will be paid for the location and recovery of 1940 Chevrolet Master 85 Tudor, color black. Georgia license No. 63528D. Serial No. 8KB03-7839. Motor No. 3293964.

CALL or wire any information to Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, Atlanta, Ga.

ALL my friends who wear glasses are due for a surprise this Xmas. I'm giving them Clean-Omist tissues "to make their world bright." See ad on page 18 in Magazine Section. Most thoughtful gift yet. MARY X.

LOVLIEST SHEER HOSIERY, 35c (4 prs., $1.20); 2 prs. FULFASHIONED!, $1.10. ALLURING SHADES. "DIREX." AN. 346W. BROAD, SAVANNAH, GA.

Beauty Aids

Give "Her" a Permanent for Christmas!



OIL CROQUIGNOLE COMPLETE $2.50

No Advance in Prices

For Permanent Satisfaction . . . Rely on

MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

66½ Whitehall St., S. W.
Phone JAckson 1057

BUTCH—Here's sump'n cleans eyeglasses swell. Wipes off oil, grease or anything. At last, eh, kid? Just look at Clean-Omist ad on Page 18 in Magazine Section. Maybe you'll get some for Xmas MARY X.

UNINCUMBERED widow 40 yrs., desires position, companion, best refs. Q-80, Constitution.

DELICIOUS HONEY FRUIT CAKE, $1.00 LB.; REGULAR, 75c. MRS. BARTLETT, JA. 7321.

WILL preach, advise and bless the sick. W. B. Nethery, Ph. G., Station E, Box 38.

"ANN," darling, please hurry home. Xmas and Grandfather coming. Mother, father, brother.

LONELY? There's happiness and security for all who seek it. Write the Happiness Club, P. O. Box 863, Nashville, Tenn.

REGISTRATION list of Atlanta on stencils. Addressing and mailing of same reasonable. Address Z-417, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Tuxedo, full dress. Men and boys. H. GLENN McNAIR, GRANT BL.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, glazed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks. VE. 8420.

A NEW rest home at 1284 Piedmont. Operated by registered nurse. HE. 6012.

ATLANTA HEALTH HOME for rest, nursing care. 1119 P'tree, N.E. VE. 0511

CLARK'S TRANSFER—1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Cleo Stovall, 617 Parkway Dr., N. E.

3 PLAIN garments, $1.00 cash and carry. Del'd, $1.25. Kelley's Laundry, WA. 5105.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St., MA. 2780

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

FURS restyled, cleaned, glazed; fur and felt hats. Mrs. Foster, 158 13th, N. E.

DR. M. C. WELLS, DENTIST.
132½ WHITEHALL ST. JA. 1887.

CURTAINS hand laundered; celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

ATTRACTIVE DOLL CLOTHES MADE. VE. 8049.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

FOR SALE—2 center aisle arena sets to Ballet Russe. HE. 4967.

DOLLS DRESSED. NICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. AM. 1436.

NURSE WILL BOARD BABIES, CHILDREN; EXCEL. CARE. REFS. MA. 8195.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

BABIES and small children boarded; best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

CROCHETED medallion bedspread, double size, $25. CA. 9872.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Call for and deliver. DE. 5995.

CURTAINS correctly laundered, picked up and delivered. WA. 6012.

Beauty Aids.

PERMANENT WAVES
1.50 and Up
Best Materials Used. 5½ Auburn Ave.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50
Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall, S.W. JA. 1057.

$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, $2.50. Ryckeley's, 93½ W'hall. JA. 6830.

Slip Covers.

SLIP COVERS—Last 1941 bargain offer. Remnant combinations supplied for chair, $4.50 and up, including cord, thread and snaps. Bring chair now. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS—Finest of workmanship, fitted like upholstery. Phone decorator to bring samples and estimate. WA. 6671. Duffee-Freeman Studios, 415 P'tree.

SLIP COVERS—World's most Beautiful, 2 pieces $5; chair, $2.25. Come today and See Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS (IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO., Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

$4, RENOVATING; 2 FOR $7.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 for $7.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones. Est. free. W. E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTERING, general repairing, screening. Mr. Lee. RA. 2809.

ROOF repairing, chimney, gutter and carpenter work. MA. 7274.

Contracting and Remodeling

$8.99 to $11.97 PER MO.
WILL modernize your home for Christmas. Papering, painting, floor finishing. Also roofing and carpenter work. No cash necessary. First payment due January, 1942. Call Mr. Morris. VE 8831.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS
FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076

Draperies.

DRAPERIES made and remodeled. Phone decorator to come to your home and make estimate. Prices reasonable. WA. 6671. Duffee-Freeman, 415 Peachtree.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU want the best for that suite or chair in both labor and materials. Call BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

Painting and Decorating

URGENT—Need house to paint at once for Xmas money. RA. 3661.

Painting and Papering

XMAS SPECIAL
RMS. papered. Labor and material furn. $5.75 rm. CA. 2607. J. T. Looney Jr.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Refinishing, Upholstering.

FURNITURE refinished and upholstered. Finest workmanship. Prices reas. WA. 6671. Decorator will make estimate in your home. Duffee-Freeman, 415 P'tree.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon, S. W.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

CARPETS cut to specification, reasonable prices. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co., VE. 4019 or HE. 6797 nights.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492

Tree Surgery

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Reg. dance Wed. and Sat. nights 9 to 12.

Instructions 16

WE TRAIN
PRACTICAL WELDERS

NO BOOKS, NO THEORIES, BUT REAL WELDING AS IT IS DONE IN THE AIRCRAFT AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES. THAT'S WHY OUR TRAINED WELDERS ARE IN DEMAND.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING
306 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

DEFENSE PROGRAM INCREASING GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence $24.23-$40.38 week. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for 1942 examinations. Full particulars and list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-J, Rochester, N. Y.

STUDENTS wanted. Low rates. American School of Beauty Culture. JA. 8233.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female 30

2 Dictaphone Oprs., credit exp., 21-29, sing., $90.
Statistical Clerk, audit. dept., $90.
Burroughs Cal. Mach. Oppr., 18-25, sing., 5-day week, $80.
Steno, rapid typist, some shorthand clms. exp., sing., 21-27, $80.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

75 GIRLS WANTED
To Start the New Year Right.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Join our New Year class at reduced hourly rates. See Mr. Rich.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

WANTED intelligent women, part or full time, for pleasant contact work in Inman Park, Druid Hills, Highland, Morningside sections. Call at 963 Edgewood Ave., N. E., 10 to 12 a. m., Monday or Tuesday.

Compensation rate clerk	$90-$100
Steno., single, under 30	$90-$100
Bookkeeper, under 30	$85-$90
Steno., beginner	$65

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

Governess, 2 children	$65
Kitchen supervisor, buy, plan	$65 mo.
Nursery governess, 1 child	$50 mo.
Child's nurse, Dr.'s home	$45 mo.

71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for secretarial position, law office; permanent. State exp., age and salary expected. V-41, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

GENERAL OFFICE, age 20-25, opr. Monroe Calculator, $85, 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

GOOD Christian woman, age 35 to 50, care for small child. Room, board, small salary. WA. 1611.

WANTED girl, between 21-30, for massage work. Experience unnecessary. 478 Peachtree St., Suite B-1.

REFINED middle-aged woman to live in home as housekeeper and nurse for 1 child. CH. 5415.

EXPERIENCED combination soda girl and waitress. 75½ Hunter St.

MAKE your Christmas money sell. candy samples. 294-298 Ivy St. WA. 7215.

STENO-PBX operator, salary $100. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse $10; also housekeeper $5. ATwood 2192.

YOUNG girl for telephone and agency work. Address Q-82, Constitution.

NEAT, white housekeeper at once; salary and board. MA. 0455.

6 WELL-experienced waitresses, out of city. 75½ Hunter St.

EXTRA MONEY! SELL XMAS. CANDY. 124 10TH ST., N. E., VE. 4815—CH. 5064.

EARN $5.00 dozen embroidering aprons. Stamp brings particulars. National, 1123-DG Broadway, New York.

Help Wanted—Male 31

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS—Make contact immediately. Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, labor foreman, steel workers, excavators and others experienced in construction work. We need your names in our files available for construction contractors, especially those engaged in national defense work. Keep up with construction projects and jobs. Request our bulletin CONSTRUCTION GUIDE. Write your name and address to us and we will send application.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS' QUARTERMASTER AGENCY, INC.
208 Walton Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced service man for radios and refrigerators Position in an Atlanta department store. Address Q-81. Constitution.

SALESMAN.
FOR manufacturer's line men's and boys' neckwear, belts and suspenders in Georgia and Florida commencing January 1. Want someone to take as side line calling on kindred trade, 10% commission. Give references in first letter. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., St. Louis Mo.

WANTED, safety engineer with several years' experience with casualty insurance company engaged in handling workmen's compensation and general public liability insurance. Age 26-45. Give complete details in reply. Write Box F-3847, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

Hotel chef cook, top job	$125
Hotel butcher, exp'd only	125
Restaurant cook, 22 to 35 yrs.	87
Hotel oyster man	75
2 Short Order cooks	65
Counter man, 30 to 40 yrs.	76

71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

50 GIRLS, sales experience. Pleasant, profitable work. Good opportunity to make that extra Christmas money. Apply in person Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. Also 3-5 p. m. The Loung, 79 Forsyth St., N. W.

3 Draftsmen	$150-$200
Office man, college, 22-25	$125-$150
2 Salesmen, 25-40	$150-$175
5 Salesmen, 23-35	$125-175, $75 exp.
2 Salesmen, 22-30	$100-125., exp.
Bookkeeper, beginner	$85-$90

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Experienced laundry washman. No consideration unless salary expected. Experience, references are stated in first letter. F-3852, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist who can do reboring and line boring. Also a Landis crankshaft grinder operator. Give age, experience, family, and reference. Parts Jobber, P. O. Box 1771, Tampa, Fla.

STENO, male, N. Carolina loc. 25-35, $135 MAN, 23-27, 5 ft., 11 in., wt. 165. 2 yrs. col., Location, Tampa, Fla. Large corp. Excel. future. $110.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

EXPERIENCED clerk for O. S. D. and tracing work in freight office. Must use typewriter, furnish references. Position open now. Address Q-64, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

ARE you over 45? Have you been turned down because of your age? Do you want work where age is an asset and not a liability? See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12 Monday.

WANTED—Married man, neat appearing, 24-35; have car, for industrial and ordinary insurance route; debit salary and drawing account. 621 Healey Bldg.

YOUNG MEN (2) prefer those physically handicapped, free to travel, Texas and return, $18 weekly drawing account. Apply in person Mr. Bush, Tallula Hotel.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN
New attractive popular-priced deal.
Publishers Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

TAILOR wanted, must be competent man, salary $45.00. P. O. Box No. 2235, Fort Benning, Ga.

WINDOW TRIMMER, crepe paper experience. Must have car. Direct for manufacturer. Box-3851, Constitution.

EMPLOYERS are asking us to fill jobs. 410 courses. I. C. S., 205 Haas-Howell.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL OYSTER OPENER. 75½ HUNTER ST.

BARBER wanted for part-time work. East Point Barber Shop. CA. 9183.

BILLING clerk, age 22-30, salary $25 week. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

A REAL JOB, permanent; car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W., at 9 a. m.

MAN wanted to work on farm. Apply after 4 p. m. 606 Delmar, S. E.

Help—Male & Female 32

WANTED, experienced cutting machine operator on pants and overalls. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Stelner-Lobman Dry Goods Company, Montgomery, Ala.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN.
A Philadelphia firm, in business for over 150 years, nationally known, selling scientific publications to doctors, dentists, hospitals and libraries, desires to employ a salesman to call on customers with whom we have established connections. Protected local territory and repeat business each year. Immediate earnings and permanent position for reliable man. Attractive commissions assuring good income. Prefer a man over 35 years of age and owning a car. Experience in our line not essential. Write full details to secure consideration. Interview will be arranged. Write F-3844, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED candy salesmen wanted to represent the oldest and largest direct to dealer line of popular priced, quality bulk candies on the market. Write giving full details of past experience. Personal interview will be arranged. Address A. C. Sargent, care Bradas-Gheens, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN
REPRESENT prominent New York ladies neckwear and novelty house. Georgia, Alabama, Carolinas and Tennessee. High commissions. State territory covered and references first letter. Herlo, 15 West 38th St., New York City.

SALESMAN to contact industrial plants, jobbers and dealers selling mechanical rubber goods, industrial hose and v-belt drives. Man with engineering experience preferred. Must headquarter Macon, Georgia. Give complete detail first letter. Age 28 to 38. Salary, bonus and expense basis. Box No. F-3849, Constitution.

SALESMEN carry profitable well-known line girdles and panty girdles retailing $1 to $3; commission basis for experienced man with strong contacts. Write experience, references, lines carried. M. S. Siegel, 99 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SENSATIONAL profits new kind Flourescent Fixtures, screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO., Dept. C-122, 433 East Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Millinery, as side line; Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Veilings, Novelties. Men with car preferred. Extra liberal commission. Herring, 503 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAL-15-123, Memphis, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 30, Concord, Ga.

I HAVE wonderful opportunity for 2 live-wire salesmen. No limit to income. See Mr. McCoy, 206 Volunteer Bldg.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

COACH, sci., math., $150; math., $80-$90; home ec., $120; commercial $100; Eng.-lib., $80-$110; 3rd, 4th, 6th, $80-$100.
MANY OTHER VACANCIES.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, GA. JA. 4333.

(FLA.) MUSIC-LIBRARIAN, $125; (Fla.) Primary $100; man, math., $125; 4th grade, $85; librarian $85; commercial $120. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree. N. E. JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

POSITION WANTED — Secretary-chauffeuse, young lady of refinement, expert driver, available for engagement. Competent, experienced, excellent references. Address O-261, Constitution.

RELIABLE woman under 30 desires permanent position general housework, plain cooking. Mary Lyon, Rt. 1, Clarkesville, Ga.

EXPERIENCED STENO desires position small office. Capable handling details manager's absence. Salary open. RA. 5237.

SETTLED lady desires position practical nursing or housekeeper for small family. CA. 4115.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

MARRIED man with years of experience in textile industry as accountant, purchasing agent and office manager. Familiar with plant organization and operation. Accustomed to responsibility. Now employed. Best of references as to character and ability. Would like to contact mill needing competent accountant and mill-wise off. man. Z-414, Constitution

ROOFING supt. and outside sheet-metal worker, 10 years' experience on Government project, free to travel, references. Address Z-413, Constitution.

COMBINATION auto mechanic, painter, body, fender. 12 yrs. exp. Box 1901, Atlanta, Ga.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT SERVICE. Books kept. Randall, AM. 1238.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

62 Cooks, ref., Dr.'s cert	$8-$12 wk.
10 Cook-maids, out of town	$10 wk.
5 Child's nurses, on lot	$10 wk.

71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Room 8.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091

CALL MAIN 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

EXPERIENCED nurse to live on lot. Refs. required. HE. 6817.

COOK; small family, reasonable hours; salary $12. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

NEED 82 cooks and maids Monday. Salary $8-$12 wk. 406 Peters Bldg.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid on lot. No washing. VE. 2827.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES. MUST KNOW CITY. APPLY DIME MESENGER SERVICE, 77 HUNTER ST., S. W.

PART-TIME bus boy. Apply Monday at Blick's, Palmer Bldg.

Help, Male and Female 45

MIDDLE-AGED couple, live on premises; woman cook; man operate small farm, do odd jobs. J. A. Hedden, 4920 High Point Rd. CH. 6615.

Financial

LOANS
$25.00 to $1,000.00
On Your Automobile
COMPARE THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:
1. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR.
2. CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN.
3. IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
• *Park Free in our Garage*
Aetna Finance Co.
"Atlanta's Oldest"
240 Spring St., Cor. Harris
WA. 7526

COLORED

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED COOK wants work, A-1 references. JA. 7660.

NURSE WANTS WORK; REFERENCES. MA. 8808. LOUISE.

EXPERIENCED cook, 8 years 1 home, Dr.'s certificate. JA. 4615 Monday.

GIRL WANTS JOB ALL DAY OR HALF. REFERENCE. DE. 5995.

WANT part-time job as maid or nurse, morning. VE. 5236.

WOMAN maid, day work, waitress, general housework, plain cook. JA. 5198-R.

GIRL desires work whole or half day, prefer half day. WA. 1335.

MAID or nurse, half or all-day job, call JA. 0703-W.

GIRL wants work, maid and cook. Live on or off. Ref. MA. 3085.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

AN all-around servant wishes job. AT. 2696.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaner and spotter. Will go anywhere. Z-415, Constitution.

EXP butler, chauffeur, yardman, porter. Ref. By day. Reg. JA. 7246-W.

COOK WANTS JOB. SAM LOWE. JA. 7051.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

5 COUPLES, cook-maid, butler, chauffeur. Live on lot. Bring refs., Dr. cert. $80-$100 mo. 71½ Forsyth, N. W. Rm. 8.

COOK and butler, live on premises, pref. Buckhead Sec. CH. 3421.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

FOR SALE
Profitable Businesses
Wholesale Meat Company
Specialty Retail Store
Modern Tire Retreading Co.
WHITE & COMPANY
Palmer Bldg.—WA. 6758

DISTRIBUTOR, exclusive this section, marvelous, patented, copyrighted, fresh beef product, every market, every eating place, reasonable earnings, $400 to $600 per month. Call H. T. McCann, 176 Peachtree St., N. W., JA. 1200.

DRIVE-IN CLUB—Close in, good highway, capacity suitable for large parties, private dining rooms. Will lease to experience tenant not essential. Small capital to finance self. Refs. required. HE. 2343.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, good cash business in colored section. Living quarters adj.; low overhead; leaving town. JA. 6637.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, new, modern equipment, good client; owner leaving city acc't illness; bargain. Lucky Beauty Salon, 200 Ponce de Leon. VE. 9306.

FOR RENT—5-room house and grade A dairy for 30 cows. Call MA. 6753 or see C. H. Shepherd, 2021 Meador Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

GROCERY store with comfortable living quarters. Reason for selling, business too much for owner. VE. 5660.

RESTAURANT and soda fountain. See this, best buy in Atlanta, $3,250; half cash. RA. 9457.

GENERAL merchandise store in business 40 years in one of best towns in Georgia. C. A. Walker & Co., Carrollton, Ga.

BOARDING house, 20 rms., business good. Here's a good bargain. Jimmie, JA. 4886.

CAFE, West End sect., fully equipped, doing good bus.; too much for lady owner. Phone AM. 1411.

GROCERY, market, 3 living rooms. Suburban location. Sunday or Monday. CA. 6489.

INVESTOR wanted to reopen southern gold mine. Address W-73, Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING REFINANCING
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

IF YOU want additional money, let us refinance your present loan with our straight loan, interest payable semi-annually. Or if you prefer monthly. We buy firsts and second mortgage notes. Quick service. Q-61, Constitution.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments as low as $8.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates. $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (MAin 6619). Healey Bldg.

CALL MA. 6936 for immediate answer applications all classes R. E. loans. Cheapest rates, easiest terms. Geo. A. Campbell, 408 Title Bldg.

MONEY to loan, prompt action. Lowest rates. Elmo Dawson, 203 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg., MA. 9325.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Southern Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds. 48-hour service WA. 3465.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, Atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

LOANS
$30 to $500
Easy Monthly Payments
LOCAL
LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
A. C. ROLLINS, Mgr.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
141 P'tree, N. E. Cor. Houston. WA. 6826

Financial

LOANS
For Xmas Expenses
Arranged On
SINGLE SIGNATURE
FURNITURE—AUTOS
ENDORSEMENT
$36 TO $1,000
2-Hour Service
12 to 18 Months to Repay.
Atlanta Loan Service
318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

GET YOUR CASH FOR XMAS NOW!!
If You Own a Car
Of Any Make or Model
Regardless of Balance
You can get $25 to $1,000
Ready Cash
Immediate Service
And Take as Long as 18 Months To Repay
1st Payment Due
January 21, 1942

NEVER before has our service been so speedy—appraisals so high—Cash so easy to obtain—or payments so small.

DON'T go elsewhere—Come Here and be assured of Xmas money IN A FLASH.

FREE PARKING, next to Fire Station. Just bring us your Parking Check.

UNIVERSAL
Auto Loan Corporation
W. T

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

at CABLE'S
BAND and ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments

BETTONEY Wood Clarinet $35.00
CONN Clarinet, with case .. 20.00
TENOR Saxophone 60.00
BUESCHER Trombone 25.00
HOHNER 12-Bass Accordion 30.00
HOHNER 120-Bass Accordion 150.00
SCANDELLI 120-Bass Accordion 120.00

The following 11 Instruments have been used as DEMONSTRATORS only.
3 $75 PEDLER Clarinets, each $60
3 $55 Cornets ..... each $45
5 $48.50 Clarinets ..... each $35

Liberal Credit Terms
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

*LOVELY cross fox jacket, size 16. Length 36 inches. Practically new, cost $139. Will sell for $50. CA. 2487.

NEW 8-pc. mahogany dining rm. suite, cost $175. Sacri. cash $100. JA. 7963.

Sewing Machines

DAVISON'S SEWING MACHINES ½ off
Repossessions



Beautiful Walnut Console Electrics
$29.50 and up

See the new 1942 Eldredge Console and Table Model Electrics now on display for Christmas selling!

TERMS
Club or Lay-Away Plan!
FOURTH FLOOR
Davison-Paxon Co.

Merchandise

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE

Foreclosing These Diamonds for Loans, Plus Charges.

LOAN NO. 4261—MAN'S 7¼-Carat Diamond Ring; fiery brilliance, fine cut, heavy gold and platinum mounting. Cost $3,500.00. Foreclosed **$1,550.00**

LOAN NO. 4622—LADY'S 7¼-Carat Diamond Ring. Gem Quality. Dainty handmade diamond mounting. Cost $3,300.00. Foreclosed **$1,485.00**

LOAN NO. 1991—LADY'S Diamond Engagement Ring. A very dainty ring, very neat. Originally cost owner $200 ..... **$95.00**

LOAN NO. 1100—LADY'S Solid Platinum 17-Jewel Wrist Watch, surrounded by diamonds **$95.00**

LOAN NO. 8182—LADY'S Diamond Ring; app. 2 carats, fine gem brilliance and cutting, solid platinum; cost $1,150; foreclosed .. **$487.00**

LOAN NO. 28659—LADY'S 17-Jewel Hamilton Wrist Watch. Solid platinum surrounded by round and baguette diamonds; an exquisite piece. Cost $550. Foreclosed **$265.00**

LOAN NO. 1441—MAN'S 1-Carat Flawless Diamond Ring; cost $475; foreclosed **$225.00**

LOAN NO. 19740—MAN'S 4-Carat Diamond Ring; finest American cut; heavy gold mounting. Cost $1,750. Foreclosed **$880.00**

LOAN NO. 2421—LADY'S 1½-Carat Pure Crystal White Diamond Ring; exquisitely designed solid platinum; diamond mounting; cost $700; foreclosed .. **$390.00**

LOAN NO. 9800—LADY'S Diamond Ring; beautifully matched diamonds weighing over 1½ carats; in Princess designed mounting. Cost $550. Foreclosed .. **$190.00**

LOAN NO. 8755—LADY'S Antique Diamond Ring; diamond setting; very unusual. Foreclosed ... **$39.00**

LOAN NO. 11097—LADY'S solid Platinum Wedding Band; set with large, individually matched diamonds. Foreclosed **$55.00**

LOAN NO. 4680—LADY'S 3½-Carat Diamond Ring; flawless, beautiful brilliance; fine diamond platinum mounting. Original cost $1,800 ..... **$975.00**

LOAN NO. 1600—LARGE heavily engraved Silver Tea Service; hand-chased; large tray to match. Cost $450. Foreclosed **$190.00**

15 Unredeemed
LADIES' FUR COATS
$25.00 to $75.00

One lot of Unredeemed Elgin, Waltham, Bulova and Hamilton Watches; guaranteed, timed and inspected. Values up to $40.
$5.00 to $25.00

We will send any diamond to bank or responsible party for your inspection. Write for our bargain catalogue.

CITIZENS LOAN ASSN.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES
NEW and USED

80-Gal. Hobart Mixer $250.00
40-Gal. Hobart Mixer $150.00
Silver Polishing Machine .. $ 50.00
Large Safe $100.00
Small Safe ..... $ 47.50
Small Cash Register .... $ 40.00
Large Cash Register $200.00
Complete Cafe Outfit $300.00
Complete Market Outfit .. $650.00
Freezer Complete With 60-Gal. Harding Cabinet $675.00
8x10 Cooler, porcelain, complete $695.00

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. *MA. 2224

USED counter, back-bar, booths, drink boxes, cash registers, typewriters and adding machines that have been traded in, to close out at low prices. New fixtures in stock for immediate delivery, to completely outfit any size restaurant or drive-in.

ACME FIXTURE CO.
R. B. WHITLOCK — M. ROSING
289 Ivy St., N. E. — JA. 3911.

ALL COLORS, TILE BOARD
ASSORTED SIZES, FELTS, LINOLEUM
ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL.
CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

DAVISON'S
$59.95 UNIVERSAL TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS.
$39.95
EASY TERMS
DAVISON-PAXON CO., MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPT., 4TH FLOOR.

GAS HEATERS! !
LARGEST STOCK IN ATLANTA RADIANT FIRE AND GAS CIRCULATORS, as low as $3.00 down and $1.50 PER MONTH. COMPLETELY INSTALLED PAYABLE WITH MONTHLY GAS BILL.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1139 PEACHTREE — HE. 4681
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1 Double-door stationery cabinet.
3 4-Drawer letter files, ½ price.
5 Counter ht. Shaw-Walker files.
2 Double-door counter ht. cabinets.
2 26-Drawer 8x5 Kardex cabinets.
Desks and chairs, all kinds.
1 Special bank counter.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 NORTH PRYOR ST. — MA. 8690.

HIGH'S
Electric Appliance Gift Suggestions:
Portable Electric Heater ..... $ 7.95
5-Tube '42 Delco Radio 11.95
R.C.A. Victrola Phono. 16.95
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner 19.95
$169.95 Easy Spinner Washer 79.95
$159.95 6 cu. ft. Crosley Ref. 89.95
All Above Items Guaranteed.
HIGH'S, 4TH. FLOOR.

SALE—1941 DETROIT-JEWEL GAS RANGES
$ 85 Range ..... $ 69.50
$105 Range $82.50
$140 C. P. Range $105.00
$160 C. P. Range $115.00
EASY TERMS, payable with your gas bill. Home Appliance Co., 1139 Peachtree. HE. 4681.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Merchandise

ATTENTION—GUITAR PLAYERS—ATTENTION
All Day Tuesday, December 9th
Hear Mr. Wilbur Marker Demonstrate the New Gibson Electaharp
RITTER MUSIC CO.
46 AUBURN AVE.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES — Compare the PRICE!





Rebuilt—Refinished Typewriters
$29.50 Up
Portables $20
EASY PAYMENTS
Anything in Office Machines
RENTALS—REPAIRS
L. M. DEANS CO.
56 NORTH PRYOR — MA. 5852

Give . .



35c plus tax UP
Victor - Columbia
Bluebird - Decca - Okeh
BAME'S Inc.
60 N. Broad St.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

1 Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watches—Small dainty size yellow gold $12.95
1 Ladies' Bulova yellow gold, 17 jewel, 2 diamonds $24.75
1 Men's Gruen Wrist Watch, yellow gold, 15 jewel $16.50
1 Open Face yellow gold, 21 jewel, railroad watch. $13.75
1 Open Face Elgin 17 jewel yellow gold $8.95
1 Waltham white gold, open face $6.95
1 Man's Wrist Watch, 15 jewel, Illinois $5.95
1 Man's Wrist Watch, Elgin $4.95
1 Ladies' Wedding Band, yellow gold, 3 diamonds .. $4.95
1 Ladies' Cameo Pin, 1 diamond $8.95
1 Ladies' Cameo Pin set with pearls $10.00
Tax Included on All Merchandise. Merchandise Like New.

NORTHSIDE LOAN OFFICE
163 EDGEWOOD AVE.
JA. 7233

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

WRECKING
STARTING Wednesday, large frame building, fine long leaf lumber. Standard size doors and windows, plumbing, brick, etc., low price, quick removal. 441 Moreland Ave., N. E., at Little 5 Points.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE G-E Automatic Combination Console Radio $69.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. — 6th Floor

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE Special Wireless Recorder Player $14.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. — 6th Floor

HOUSE WRECKING
154 HARRIS ST., N. W. Near Techwood, standard doors, windows and frames; plumbing, lumber, brick. SLATE ROOFING. JA. 4291.

CINDERS FOR DRIVES
Lumber, Doors, Windows.
MA. 1107 — 612 North Ave., N. W.

FOR SALE—Adding machine, typewriter, check protector, other office furniture and fixtures; also complete shop equipment and complete lubrication equipment. Call CR. 2616.

LARGE heavy used steel clothes lockers, $5 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. — MA. 2224.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918

1,000 SUITS and overcoats unredeemed, $5 to $20. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co. JA. 1288.

11 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE. 661 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

CHEST of drawers, $6; wardrobe, $7.95; child's rocker, 98c. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

FOR SALE—Crocheted bedspread, lovely popcorn square, price $30. Mrs. L. F. Jones, 519 S. Center St., Thomaston, Ga.

GIVE her a new '42 Bendix automatic washer. See demonstration, High's, 4th Fl.

CHRISTMAS letterheads, cards, seals, folders, calendars, fountain pens, pencils. Benentt's, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

HOT water tank, $10; mandolin, $15; gas range, $17; student's lamp, $1.50. DE. 0101 evenings.

FOUR-draw National Cash Register, used 18 months, $800.00 cash. Address Z-416, Constitution.

325 UNREDEEMED fall suits and overcoats, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

SHOTGUNS, UNREDEEMED BARGAINS. STAR LOAN, 227 MITCHELL.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's, 4th floor.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

FUR JACKETS AND FUR COATS OUT OF PAWN, $5 TO $30. 163 EDGEWOOD

PRACTICALLY new electric range. Reas. 912 Hall Pl., N. W.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

NEW 7-pc. mahogany dinette suite, $135; must have cash, $79.50. JA. 7963.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

SINGER elec. portable, almost new. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

GOT TO SELL Maytag square tub washing machine. RA. 1643.

CONCEALED cocktail bar, very attractive, reas. 2665 Northside Dr.

GIRLS' 24-IN. BICYCLE, PERFECT COND., PRICE $7.50. WA. 4812.

LINDEMAN & SON upright piano; good condition; reasonable. CH. 7958.

SACRIFICE 7-ft. Hot Point Refrigerator. Perfect condition. AT. 1545.

GOULD Well Pumps, good as new, at half price. MA. 9401, JA. 7548-W.

FOR SALE—Steel Shelving, eleven units of seven shelves each. WAlnut 5095.

5,000 AVERAGE BRICKS
MA. 6640

CEDAR TREES FOR XMAS TREES. TRUCK LOADS, CHEAP. RA. 0179.

ACCORDION, $10; 2 COAL HEATERS, CHEAP. RA. 6722.

Merchandise

LOAN MERCHANDISE
OUT-OF-PAWN

No. 2860—LADY'S Platinum 2.60 carat Diamond Ring, Tiffany mounting, with 4 smaller diamonds, very fiery; orig. cost $1,000 ..... **$775.00**

No. 2753—MAN'S over 1 carat, Platinum Diamond Ring. Orig. cost $375.00 ..... **$245.00**

No. 2640—LADY'S Diamond Dinner Ring. 28 full-cut round diamonds, beautiful Marquise cut center diamond, set in platinum mounting; cost $375.00 ..... **$197.00**

No. 2685—MAN'S Diamond Ring, over 1 carat (imperfect) handsome yellow gold mounting **$95.00**

No. 2260—MAN'S 3-carat Diamond Ring, set in massive gold and platinum mounting, brilliantly cut; original cost, $1,250 ..... **$785.00**

Watches & Jewelry

No. 2097—MAN'S 17-Jewel Longines Wrist Watch, platinum case with Diamond Numerals. Stones are round and some baguettes, brand-new movement, cost $350.00 ..... **$165**

No. 2332—LADY'S 17-Jewel Gruen Wrist Watch, solid platinum case surrounded by diamonds and diamond end pieces, brand-new movement, cost $395.00 ..... **$190.00**

No. 2110—LADY'S Benrus Wrist Watch, platinum, set with 30 round diamonds; cost $275.00 ..... **$155.00**

No. 1098—LADY'S Elgin 19-Jewel gorgeous Diamond Wrist Watch, solid platinum case set with beautiful round and baguette diamonds, diamond platinum attachment, cost $850.00 ..... **$445**

No. 3345—LADY'S Platinum and White Gold Bracelet, has large center diamond and 12 smaller diamonds **$90.00**

No. 2223—LADY'S Elgin Wrist Watch, 14-carat yellow gold, small size, 15-Jewels (brand-new) **$19.00**

No. 2808—LADY'S Diamond Platinum Watch Band, cost originally $200.00 ..... **$135.00**

No. 2849—LADY'S Elgin Yellow Gold Wrist Watch **$14.95**

No. 2259—MAN'S Bulova Wrist Watch, yellow gold, 15 jewels **$12.75**

No. 2286—ONE LOT of Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches, some valued up to $25.00, choice **$8.95**

DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN
133 Whitehall — JA. 0634

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 410 cubic foot, perfect condition. WA. 6166. VE. 2608.

BICYCLES, all sizes, new and used. Sol Cohen, 784 Gordon, S. W. RA. 4154.

NEW velour sofa (bed) priced at $89.50; immediate cash sale $39.85. JA. 7963.

FOR SALE—VESTA GAS RANGE, GOOD CONDITION. MA. 8282.

WALNUT bedroom suite, new cost $100; sell for cash, $59.50. JA. 7963.

LIGHT oak business desk, 7 drawers; very reasonable. DE. 5816.

BICYCLE for sale; size 28; practically new; $15. MA. 1269.

NEW 9-pc. mahogany dining rm. suite, cost $175. Sacrifice cash $100. JA. 7963.

BICYCLE, BOY'S 28-INCH WESTERN FLYER. GOOD CONDITION. VE. 8468.

FOR SALE, pair new silver Fox furs, good condition. CH. 8887.

$12.50 LOYD loom large doll carriage, $6; $1 will hold. CR. 1649.

MARKET FIXTURES, electric box, scales, slicer, counter. CA. 4544.

BOY SCOUT SUIT, SIZE 16. CALL DE. 6217.

BROWN fur, grey camel hair, sizes 40. Fine overcoat, 38. HE. 2000.

BOY'S bicycle, 28" wheel, good condition. $12.50. 25 Warren St., S. E.

CIRCULATOR FOR SALE, CHEAP. PHONE, RA. 4745.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO RED ASH COAL
$7.75, 2-TON lots, ¼ ton $2.25; ½ ton $4.20; 3 bags $1, free kindling. Quality guaranteed. Prices less, services prompt.
BUTLER ST. COAL YARD.
NOTICE—JA. 8282 ONLY

COAL FURNACE, needs slight repair to be in perfect shape. Sac., cash. VE. 5688.

BLUE GEM coal. One of the best. Also sack coal. Piedmont Coal. MA. 6257.

ROYAL Blue Ky. coal, lump or egg. Best prices. R. H. Lummus, BE. 2027-J.

KENTUCKY Red Ash, $7.75 tn., 2-tn. lots. BUTLER COAL & LUMBER CO., BE. 1678

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LADY'S 1½-carat diamond ring and Hamilton plat. diamond watch. Sacrifice either or both for cash. Address Q-72, Constitution.

LADY'S diamond ring, also wedding ring set with (14) blue white diamonds, sacrifice for cash. Address Q-63, Constitution.

NEED CASH—Sacrifice lady's diamond ring, over 1 ct., flawless, platinum setting with diamonds. Address Q-62, Constitution.

LADY'S 1¾-carat flawless platinum diamond engagement ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address Q-73, Constitution.

MAN'S 7¾-carat flawless diamond ring. Will accept low cash price. Address Q-58, Constitution.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—Lady's gold blue-white diamond ring, cost $110; will take $50. Address Q-69, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice my 3-carat diamond ring. Address O-250, Constitution.

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE Combination Radio and Phono. with Home Recorder $69.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. — 6th Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL!
RADIO TABLES, floor models $5.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. — 6th Floor

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

PEACH, plum, apricot trees, grape vines, $10 a hundred; $1.50 a dozen. Shrubbery for average size home, $25 delivered and set. Riverdale Nursery, Riverdale, Georgia.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop paper-shell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, LUMBERTON, MISS.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

GIANT pansy plants, violas, perrenials. Krueger's, 3068 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898.

FORSYTHIAS, SPIREAS, MYRTLE, 25c EA. SMALL BOXWOODS 20c. CH. 2681.

GEUM, Candytuft, Sweet Williams, Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade, S. W. RA. 9724.

Household Goods 77

FURNITURE BARGAINS
GRAND PIANO, refinished, rebuilt, perfect condition, like new $275
SINGER electric machine, console, perfect condition, like new, original cost $165. This sale only $69.50
1 '37 6-FT. COLDSPOT refrigerator $69.50
1 '37 CRAWFORD electric range with thrift cooker $69.50
1 HOTPOINT electric range $49.50
1 USED electric refrigerator $29.50
PIANO, good condition $49.50
NEW mahogany breakfast secretary, $69.50 value only $49.50
CEDAR CHEST with double tray A $39.50 value for only $24.50
NEW Circulator Heater, complete $19.50
BASS FURNITURE CO.

USED FURNITURE BARGAIN GIFTS. 2-PC. sofa bed suite, like new $39.95; antique rocker $17.75; old glass ½-price; lamps 98c; Duncan-Phyfe dining table $9.95; chiffonobe $4.95; occasional chair $2.98; nice sofa $9.95; large circulating heater $12.95; sewing machine $7.95; books 10c; cook stove $9.95; chair $1; Westinghouse Electric Range $29.75. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th, VE. 2537.

GREEN damask sofa with gold chair to match. Two 9x12 Wilton rugs; 6 pr. gold damask draperies, 2 mahogany beds, springs and Simmons mattress; large Frigidaire, same as new, solid mahogany colonial sideboard, and odd pieces. See Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 275 Tuxedo Rd., cor. Blackland. No dealer.

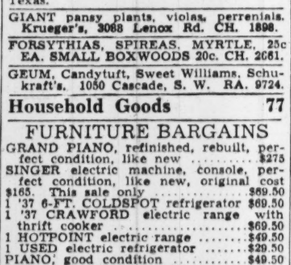
MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE New WASHER with pump $49.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Appliance Dept. — 6th Floor

Coal

For Coal Call Jellico MA. 4100

Merchandise

All Kimball Pianos Completely Built by **KIMBALL** *in the World's Largest Piano Factory*



Join Our Piano Club
It's simple as ABC to own a new Kimball with its host of quality features. Since 1857, Kimball has meant musical supremacy.
KIMBALL—WURLITZER and others to choose from. Easy terms.
Jewell-Baskette PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave.
Mail Orders given prompt attention

Household Goods 77

CHEST drawers, dressers, full size beds, walnut dining room suite, sofa, maple hutch cabinet, pair ivory twin metal beds, old glass, bric-a-brac, cutglass. O K Storage, 523 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

JUST the thing for a handsome Christmas gift, hand-carved solid walnut dining room suite, consisting of refrectory table, 7-ft. sideboard, 6 chairs, buffet, hand-painted mirror. Call CH. 2580.

TABLE top gas stove, overstuffed living room suite, studio couch. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

$22.50 SIMMONS baby bed, maple finish, $12; four $29.50 Innerspring mattresses ½ price. Modern Furniture & Upholstery Co., HE. 1897.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA.8361.

LOVE SEAT, platform rocker, chaise lounge, old chest of drawers, liv. and bedroom chairs. RA. 4432.

SHOP at Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

9x12 BURG. Olsen; 8.6x10.6 Oriental; 9x12 Herati; 9x12 Ax. Bargains. 3147 P'tree Rd., Buckhead. CH. 6611.

IVORY-COLORED ENAMEL GAS RANGE, IN PERFECT CONDITION. CATHCART CARTAGE CO., 626 SPRING.

WARM MORNING HEATERS. 24 HOURS' heat on one filling of coal. Economy Furniture Co. MA. 1164.

G. E. WASHER, good cond. $29.50
HOTPOINT el. range, good cond. .. $49.50
BASS FURN. CO., 130 MITCHELL.

FOR SALE. Gas stove and electric refrigerator. Practically new. 1169 Lullwater road.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG IRONER TODAY. JA. 4820.

ANTIQUE love seat and other misc. furnishings; all good bargains. MA. 4828.

SACRIFICE—PERFECTLY GOOD G. E. REFRIGERATOR. RA. 1643.

CIRCULATOR HEATER, GOOD CONDITION, $12. RA. 1041.

ONE upright and one table-top gas stove, reasonable. RA. 4751.

FOR SALE—9x10 Broadloom rug. Jade green; half price. HE. 3825-W.

CEDAR CHESTS, $19.95 UP
Ga. Ave. Furn. Co., 203 Ga. Ave. JA. 8383

6 RADIANT GAS HEATERS FOR SALE. MA. 2771.

BRAND-NEW washing machine at big discount. 118 10th St. VE. 1870.

Musical Merchandise 78

Give a Piano From Davison's
Years of Pleasure for the Whole Family.

Knabe, rebuilt upright $125
New Gulbransen Spinets ..... $275 up
New Schumann grands $395

Knabe, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Kohler & Campbell in regular or period designs.

PIANOS, 8TH FLOOR.

RECONDITIONED BAND INSTRUMENTS
Saxophones, all makes and kinds.
Trombones, Buescher, Olds, Cavalier.
Trumpets, all makes and kinds.
Clarinets, metal, Buffett, Pedlars, etc.
Violins, all sizes and grades.
Few 12 bass accordions cheap.
We are RELIABLE. Repairing.
Conn, Leedy, Gibson Distributors.
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC., 46 AUBURN.

SMALL SIZE BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany finish, thoroughly reconditioned, $265.
LANIER PIANO CO., 33 AUBURN AVE.

PIANOS fully guaranteed by HARRY DELANEY, Atlanta's fine piano tuner, from $40. JA. 3545. 37 Houston St.

CHICKERING Spinet Mahogany Piano, 2 yrs. old, perfect condition. CR. 3067.

CELLINI 120 bass accordion, fine condition. CR. 1631.

Antiques 79

BEAUTIFUL old pier mirror, Sheffield, pewter, chairs, beds and other pieces. 482 Moreland, N. E.

GRANDFATHER clock, genuine antique, 250 yrs. old. Must see to appreciate. Sac. for cash. CA. 9872.

VERY reas. Crotch mah. chest of drawers. Small marble-top chest. VE. 0476.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

FOUR heads are better than one. See the latest Remington "FOURSOME" Electric Shaver. The Christmas gift to make HIM merry every day. A revelation in electric shavers. Come in and try it. Better shaves quicker. See for yourself. American Writing Machine Co.? 67 Forsyth, N. W., WA. 8376.

REBUILT TYPEWRITER'S, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS; REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs., cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

REMINGTON No. 12 typewriter, extra good cond., $20. 184 Mitchell St.

Wanted To Buy 81

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Piano at STERCHI'S, MAin 3100

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AND PIANOS; BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Frn. Co., MA. 5123.

WILL pay cash to individual for typewriter, adding machine and cash register. WA. 7911 days, WA. 6584 nights.

CASH FOR FURNITURE.
NEW furniture store just opening needs used furniture quick. WA. 8830.

NEED used furniture, also old glass antiques, cutglass books, pay good prices and cash. Lew Kimbrough, JA. 2045.

HIGHEST cash price paid for used furniture, stoves and sewing machines. New Deal Fur. Co., JA. 4966.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

WE BUY used clothing, pay best prices. Jakes Place, 100 Decatur. JA. 1423.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

BEST PRICES for good used furniture. W. C. Thornton, 203 Peters, St. JA. 7883.

WANTED—Old doors, windows, toilet fixtures. 612 North Ave., N.W. MA. 1107

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

BEST CASH prices on used furniture. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

CASH FOR USED CASH REGISTER. WRITE P. O. BOX 74, ATLANTA, GA.

FOR highest cash prices on your used furniture, call JA. 5501.

WANTED, large size gas radiant heater. Phone Monday. RA. 1837.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. — Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, or Richmond, and Charleston, Dec. 8-10. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S Transfer Service, $1 rm. up. Quality, quantity, distance considered. Plenty pads. Honest, intelligent men. JA. 3461 or MA. 3569.

MOVING, crating, storage, low rates. (No dollar-up fooling.) White, MA. 1888.

COUCH-PATTON Transfer, $1.25 rm., exp. men; safe, reliable. JA. 3462, JA. 6935

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

LARGE room in private home for 2 business girls. Twin beds, steam heat. On bus line. HE. 3298-J.

890 P'TREE. Room with pri. bath for 2 or 3, good food. HE. 2430.

4 BUS. girls, nice home for right party. Bus, good meals. O-263, Constitution.

804 SPRINGDALE RD., large room, conn. bath; roommate gent in cottage; convs., balanced meals. CRescent 2815.

625 LINWOOD, N. E. Sitting room, conn. bedroom, adj. bath, suitable 3 or 4, best food, heat, hot water. VE. 2355.

554 10TH ST., N. W., pri. home; large bedroom, 2 meals, bus. girls or couple, near new Westinghouse plant. HE. 3810.

913 Ponce de Leon—VE. 0536
2 CONN. rooms, adj. bath, meals.

ANSLEY PARK, lg. rm., bath, heat, gar., bus., priv. home. Man or busi. girls. HE. 2987-W.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., con. bath, girls; other vacs., $20-$25. DE. 1913.

14 14TH ST., N. E.—Room, twin beds, Beautyrest, conn. bath, $5.50. HE. 1804-J.

972 JUNIPER ST.—Lovely large sunny front room. VE. 1561.

P'TREE-15TH—Attractive rm., new guest home; Beautyrest, st. heat; $25. 125 15th

WHITE HOUSE, 203 North Ave., N. E., just like home. Best in town. Vacancy for 2 young men, $5.50 up. VE. 4588.

1267 P'TREE—Large room, conn. bath; also rmmate, gentleman. HE. 3266.

1092 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE. VE. 2961. A real home for business people.

1393 P'TREE, LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, STEAM HEAT. HE. 2831.

BETW. P'trees nr. 10th, rm., furnace ht., h. water, bus, p'ple $6. AT. 1542.

704 PIEDMONT, desirable vacancies, auto. heat, best of food. VE. 0919.

44 14TH, between P'tree, front cor. room, twin beds, good heat. HE. 4140.

MORNINGSIDE, priv. home, bus. couple or gentlemen. Garage. HE. 3302-R.

PRIV. home. Attrac. surroundings, conveniently located. Bus. people. VE. 8120.

513 ST. CHARLES, near Sears. Attractive vacancies for 3 young men. VE. 1060.

EMORY, cor. room, large closet, pri. ent. good heat, hot water. DE. 8569.

1421 P'TREE, LOVELY RMS., NEWLY DECORATED. GOOD MEALS. HE. 1215

WEST END—Dble. rm., twin beds, bal. meals, good heat. RA. 3861.

774 W. P'TREE, LARGE AND SINGLE RMS., SPLENDID MEALS. HE. 3378.

951 PIEDMONT—Sing., double rms., heat, hot water, conv. bath. VE. 6967.

193 POPLAR CIR., N. E., 1 or 2 girls, priv. home, $25. JA. 3029.

1466 STOKES, priv. home, trans. free, bus. couple or girls. RA. 5472.

JUNIPER—7TH, large cor. room, 1 or 2 in apt. Board opt. VE. 5393.

226 14TH ST. Opening new home Dec. 10. Attrac. rms. Excel. meals. HE. 4511.

Hotels 87

TALLULA HOTEL—New mgr. In the heart of Atlanta. Special wkly. rates, $7 to $10.50 double wk. Baths. Strictly modern. 73 Pryor, N. E. JA. 1803.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Rm., bath, $1.25 day single, $2 dble. Spec. wkly. rates. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm., $3.50-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$6.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 gas heated rms. Service bells, beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $17-$35 mo.; also wk rts. 21 Harris, JA. 8963; next Cap. City Club.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

2891 PEACHTREE ROAD—Private home, rm. or suite of rms., priv. bath; gentlemen only. Every conv. Owner, CH. 2057.

WEST END, priv. home, large room, adj. bath; every convs., $17.50 dbl.; $14 single. RA. 2938.

IN QUIET, pri., East Lake home, with couple; all convs.; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen or bus. couple, $12.00. DE. 4785.

FRONT double room in pri. home. Beautyrest, adjoining bath, delicious food, optional, reasonable. VE. 4286.

939 PIEDMONT, Apt. 12—Nice rm. Venetian blinds, $12; lady; refs. VE. 8903.

RM. FOR gentlemen, 1 or 2, st. heat, phone, conv. bath. Close in. VE. 4370 anytime Sunday, daily after 6 p. m.

1149 ST. CHARLES Place, N. E., room with twin beds; conn. bath; for gentleman. VE. 3179.

NEAR 10TH ST. Between Peachtrees. Furnished room in apt. Private ent., and bath. VE. 3735.

3 P'TREE AVE.—DELIGHTFUL ROOM, PRI. BATH; NEAR BUS; $15. CH. 6817.

MORNINGSIDE, corner room, private bath. Reas. Gentleman. HE. 2312-W.

N. S.—Lovely large front rm., twin beds, adj. bath., gar., on bus line. VE. 7016.

24 14TH, N. E., large front rm., twin beds, pri. bath, dressing rm. HE. 1979.

848 GREENWOOD AVE.—Room, priv. bath, 2 clos., pri. home, gar. HE. 4107-J.

40—11TH, N. E.—Newly furn. front rm., twin beds. Also single rm., bus. people.

33 P'TREE PL., N. W., nice furn. bedrm., priv. lavatory, good ht. HE. 7209-J.

425 LEE—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE AND SING. RMS. GENTLEMEN. RA. 0305.

906 VIRVINIA CIRCLE, N. E., furnished bedrm., all conv., fur. heat. AT. 1113.

NORTH SIDE, priv. home, comfortable heated rm., priv. bath, gar., HE. 2130-J.

172 14TH, N. E.—Double room, adj. bath; pri. ent., bus. people. VE. 5730.

841 N. HIGHLAND, rm. for 1 or 2; conn. bath, all convs., gents., pref., $15.

ANSLEY PK.—Beautiful rm. or suite, pri. home, pri. bath. HE. 1133.

PRIVATE home, conn. bath, near Ponce de Leon car; lady. VE. 7998.

615 LINWOOD, N. E.—Attrac. room, twin beds, steam heat; adults. VE. 2368.

654 KENNESAW AVE.—Twin beds, priv. home, adj. bath, near Sears. VE. 7145.

970 WAVERLY WAY, private home, large room, near car line. MA. 2034.

NORTHEAST SEC., pri. home, cor. room, adj. bath, all mod. convs. VE. 6265.

2 ROOMS in private home, semi-priv. bath. Auto. h

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Untur. 101

242 12th Street
Efficiency $37.50
LR, 1 BR, dinette & kit. 50.00

1236 Piedmont Avenue
LR, 1 BR, sun parlor, dinette & kit. 52.50

1543 Peachtree Street
LR, 2 BR, DR & kit. 60.00
LR, 2 BR & kit. 50.00

1586 W. Peachtree Street
LR, 2 BR, sun parlor & kit. 55.00

1015 Piedmont Avenue
LR, 1 BR & kit. 47.50
LR, 1 BR, DR & kit. 55.00

7-9 Eleventh Street
Large Efficiency Unit 47.50
Large 1 BR, DR unit 75.00
Fireproof Building with Elevator Service.

"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394 547 Peachtree St.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD
ONE 4-room apartment available January 1st; dining room, porch, $52.50. Including a garage.
678 SOMERSET TERRACE
ONE 3-room efficiency; completely redecorated, $35.
392 PARKWAY DRIVE
APT. NO. 3, 5 rooms, $42.50. New stove and new refrigerator, porch.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

2 ROOMS
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., No. D-2 . $30.00
4 ROOMS
2928 Alston Dr., S. E., No. 3 ..... 50.00
570 Boulevard Pl., N. E., No. 7 .. 32.50
672 Glen Iris Dr., N. E., No. 4 .. 29.00
1189 McLendon Ave., N. E., No. 9 .. 35.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 15 ..... 55.00
4 East Wesley Rd., N. E., No. 6 . 47.50
7 ROOMS
1040 P'tree Rd., No. 11 ..... 75.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Realtors. Healey Bldg.

TWO BEDROOM UNITS
FULL-SIZE rooms, cross ventilation; porch. Rate includes a garage.
See
2230 PEACHTREE ROAD
$67.50—$70.00
Go by and let the janitor show you, or for appointment, call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

PEACHTREE ROAD DUPLEX APT.
6 RMS., heat, water, Venetian blinds furn., $85. 2452 Peachtree Road.

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3 ROOMS, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch; heat and water included, $30. Go by and let the janitor show you or phone Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

FIRST FLOOR—4-room and bath apt., heat with gas, on bus line and one block from P'tree; business people preferred. Apply Mrs. Mitchell, 428 Courtland St., N. E.

579 BOULEVARD, N. E.
LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, 1st floor corner, $30. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

552 PARKWAY DR., N. E.
NO. 16, LIVING rm., 2 bedrms., brkfst. rm., bath. Newly deco. Open today, $35.
Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638.

1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 8, 2 bedrms. $50.00
67 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 2 bedrms. 55.00

John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

3170 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
APT. NO. 6—Two bedrms. available Jan. 1, $52.50.
Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Available immediately. $75. Call WA. 9511 Draper-Owens Co.

690 DURANT PL., nr. P. de Leon, 2 bedrms., liv., din. rms., sunparlor, redec., attrac., big value, heat, janitor, gas stove, gar., avail. now. Adults. VE. 0416.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W., Apt. 5, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove and electric refrigerator, $42.50. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

471 Glenwood, S. E., 5 rms. $25
588½-A Atlanta, S. E., 4 rms., bath $22.50
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

EXCELLENT Northside location, 1896 Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier Rd. Modern bldg., good equipment. HE. 0227.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Attractive 4-r. apts., $40-$42.50. Pannell Realty Co. WA. 3426.

3-RM. APT., private bath and entrances, water furn. 1206 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE. nights. DE. 5495.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL RIDGLEIGH Apts., 4 rms., unfurn. apt., available now. No. B-5, 2788 P'tree Rd. Call WA. 0100.

SUBLEASE newly decor. 4-rm. apt., 10th St. section, $45. Apply Apt. 7, 242 12th St., N. E., or see janitor.

BUS. or employed couple, front apt., designed for your comfort. Utilities furn. 686 Elbert St., S.W. Stewart Av. 1 blk. bus

211 WASHINGTON, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full kitchen, $40. Apply Apt. 2 or C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

LEAVING CITY—Sublease attractive 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, new stove. DE. 1974, DE. 6461. Sun. and ngts.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt., call MA. 4651.

653 BONAVENTURE—Spacious 5 rms., $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

1004 JUNIPER, cor. 10th, 4 rms., redecorated. Well kept. apt. bldg. VE. 6813.

DECATUR, 120 Montgomery, 3 rms., priv. ents., bath, lts., water., redec. DE. 1504.

536 BOULEVARD—3 rms., bath, heat, stove, Electrolux. See Janitor.

CLEAN 4-rm. apt., large livingrm., steam heat, 5 Ridgeland Way, N. E. CA. 9826.

915 GREENWOOD, N. E. Efficy., lights, gas, heat; business lady. HE. 3485.

4 ROOMS, modern equip., auto. heat, pri. ents., screened porch. CH. 2493.

683 PYLANT, N. E.—2 rms., lgts. gas, pr. ent., $18. VE. 4019 or HE. 6797.

3 RMS., unfurnished, $25; lights, water; adults. RA. 0707, 1262 Avon Ave., S. W.

EAST POINT—2 or 3 rms., lights, water, garage, phone furn. CA. 3469.

DECATUR—3-rm. apt., good sect., quiet home, refs., convs., ref. adults. DE. 5984.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—116 Elizabeth, 3 rms., everything private. MA. 6040.

EFFICIENCY apt.; stove, Frigidaire, lts., water, heat fur. $35. 967 Juniper, N. E.

1278 CAROLINE ST., N. E.—First floor, 3-rm. apt.; screen pchs.; water. DE. 4813.

488 PEEPLES, upper 4 rooms. Heat and water furnished, conveniences.

66 10TH ST., N. W., 6 bright rms., heat, water, stove furnished. HE. 4660-J.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

DRUID HILLS—1032 OAKDALE ROAD, IDEAL APT., PRIVATE (PARTLY FURN.). $50. DE. 0034. MRS. TALBOT.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

NEAR GRANT PK., LIVING, 2 BEDRMS. BATH, KITCHEN, $30. HE. 2399-M

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Auction Sales

AUCTION

Dissolution Sale —— Selling for Division Property of Mrs. Nina B. Sewell and Mrs. Katherine W. Newell

Wednesday—December 17th—10 A. M.

Riverdale, Georgia.

LOCATED seven miles South of Hapeville, one of Atlanta's fastest-growing suburban cities, on new State and Federal Highway No. 85, known as the Clark Howell Highway. 214 acres subdivided into small acreage tracts and will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. Property is located on both sides of the pavement. Three nice streams through property. Good lakesite. The fact that the Government is spending millions of dollars on both sides of this property assures the safety of your investment. Terms ⅓ cash, balance easy. Band concert and other free attractions. Col. F. M. Holtsinger, auctioneer.

McGEE LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents

323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Business Places for Rent 104

Warehouse for Lease
BUILDING 50x140 ft., two floors and some basement space. About 17,500 sq. ft., R. R. trackage, with concrete loading platform. Marietta St., close to center of city. Poss. Jan. 1st. See Mr. Goldman.

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Duplexes—Untur. 106

3635 CANTRELL ROAD
HALF-BLOCK off Peachtree Road, beyond Buckhead. Practically new, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and screened porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, Venetian blinds, heat and water furnished, garage, $96.00. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

Duplex Apartment
ON WOODWARD WAY, between Peachtree Battle and Nacoochee, lovely 6-room apartment, 2 bedrooms and sun room, heat and water, $85. WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

714 SHERWOOD RD., 5 rms., $45; redec., lower, screened porch. 317 Gordon Ave., 5 rms., $30, redec., second floor, gas heat.
MR. STAFFORD HE. 3697
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

1240 ALBEMARLE AVE., N. E., 5 rms., gas rad. heat, gar., porches, $35. WA. 1915.

797 PENN AVENUE, N. E.
7 ROOMS, 2d floor, large porch, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Storage space. Key on first floor.)
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
WA. 0636, Mr. Sims.

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK, and Boys' Hi, an attractive six-room duplex unit, with three bedrooms, furnace heat; available at once. A bargain at $42.50. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

518 BOULEVARD, N. E., nice 5-rm. brick, upstairs, garage, etc. $30. Owner, MA. 4424.

781 DURANT PL., cor. 6th St., 5 rooms, garage included, $27.50. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790; Monday, WA. 9511.

1489 IVERSON, N. E.
5 rms., 2 sinks, water incl. $25.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

1050 E. ROCK SPRING RD.—New 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, gas furnace, garage. VE. 9841.

COLLEGE PARK, 4-room duplex, water, lights fur. $25 month. CA. 1883.

Duplexes—Fur. or Unf. 107

BUCKHEAD SECT. Bus. couple or bachelor, bedrm., l. r., k'nette, priv. bath and ents, heat, lights, gas. CH. 6765.

Houses—Furnished 110

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, Peachtree Hills. Completely furnished including linens and silver, automatic hot water, steam heat., Jan. 2nd to June 1st, $70 month. Address Q-70, Constitution.

N'SIDE—Teacher will rent beautifully furn'd home and board with people; adults only; refs. exch. 1314 Berwick, N. E., Sunday.

2330 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., East Lake, 6 rms., a nice home completely furn. Available Dec. 15, $55.
DE. 0659—Ernest L. Miller—WA. 1915

RENT to party who appreciates good home. Near McPherson bus. Address O-262, Constitution.

855 PIEDMONT—9 ROOMS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MA. 8985.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS
133 Covington Road (new home) $50.00

6 ROOMS
235 W. Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur $42.50
787 Amsterdam Avenue, N. E. 50.00
705 Elkmont Drive, N. E. 55.00
96 Montgomery Ferry Drive, N. E. 60.00
876 Arlington Place, N. E. (gas heat) 60.00
155 Avery Drive, N. E. 70.00
60 Maddox Drive, N. E. (redecorated) 85.00

7 ROOMS
201 Hurt Street, N. E. (4 rooms), redecorated ..... $ 45.00
343 Eighth Street, N. E. (gas heat) 45.00
2365 Sagamore Drive, N. W. (3 bedrooms), new home 115.00

8 ROOMS
326 Adams Street, Decatur $55.00
101 Lafayette Drive (Ansley Park) 75.00
159 The Prado, N. E. 75.00
454 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E. 85.00

11 ROOMS
1578 North Decatur Road (4 bedrooms) $110.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

6 ROOMS.
1117 Briarcliff Rd. ..... $ 65.00
1151 Briarcliff Rd. 65.00
1094 Blue Ridge Ave. 45.00
863 North Ave. 45.00
786 Palatine Ave., S. E. 30.00
876 Clifton Rd., furnished 100.00
5 ROOMS.
124 Mobile Ave. $45.00
1242 N. Highland Ave. 42.50
DUPLEXES.
6 ROOMS.
714 Sherwood Rd. $55.00
5 ROOMS.
918 St. Charles Ave. $45.00
Beech Haven Trail 40.00
1165 Oak St. 35.00
4 ROOMS.
1895 Boulevard Dr., No. 5 ..... $25.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

HOUSES.
60 Maddox Dr., N.E., 7 rms, 3 bdr. $85.00
846 Ashland, N.E., 6 rms., 3 bdr. ... 25.00
85 W. P'tree Pl., N.W., 5 rooms .. 22.50
1434 Mims, S. W., 5 rooms, grate .. 20.00
DUPLEXES.
556 Cresthill, N. W., 5 rms., 2 bdr. $40.00
1489 Iverson, N. E., 5 rms., 2 bdr. .. 25.00
696 Woodland; 2 rms.; water, elec. 14.00
25-A Woodward St., S. E., 4 rms., grate 15.00
APARTMENTS.
819 P'tree, 5 rms.; 2 bdr. $57.50
28 Collier Rd.; 5 rms., 2 bdr. 65.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
Realtors.

743 Pulliam, S. W., 7 r. $35.00
672 Pryor, S. W., 10 r. 30.00
330 Windsor, S. W., 5 r. (being repaired) 22.50
136½ Rawson, S. W., 4 r. dup. 12.50
376 North Ave., N. E., 5 r. dup 25.00
707 Hansell, S. E., 5 r. 25.00
Conley, Ga., 3 and 4-r. house and filling station. See us for rental plan.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

1063 Virginia Ave., N. E., 8 r. $75.00
591 Morningside Dr., N. E., 8 r. .. 70.00
1183 Emory Dr., N. E., 6 r. 50.00
34 Walker Terrace, N. E., 6 r. 75.00
1266 Campbellton Rd., S. W., 6 r. .. 25.00
17 Fifteenth St., N. W., 8 r. 45.00
1054 Rosedale Dr., N. E., 6-r. dup. 32.50
851 Pryor St., S. W., 5 r. 25.00

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

16 Chatham Rd., beautiful 8 rms., 2 baths, redec. $115.00
621 Kennesaw Ave., 6 rms. 50.00
659 Elmwood, 7 rms., avail. now 45.00
2118 Memorial Dr., 4 rms., dup. 27.50
61 Highland Dr., 3 bedrms. 55.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

1678 Pelham Rd., 8 rms. $75.00
594 Seminole Ave., 9 rms. 60.00
44 Highland Dr., 5 rms. 55.00
606 Oakland Ave., 6 rms. 30.00
239 Clarke St., 6 rms. 26.00
502 Hardendorf Ave., 4 rms. 22.50
473 Windsor St., 4-rm. dup. 16.50
676 Ashby St., 5-rm. dup. 16.00
HE. 4958-M or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

851 PRYOR ST., roomy 6-room house. Just painted and papered. Has plenty closets, cabinets and pantry in kitchen, hot water and inside bathroom, $25 to responsible party. Call Harvey Reeves, owner, CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511 week days.

481 Manor Ridge Drive, 8 rms, 2 baths $85.00
42 Woodcrest Ave., 8 rms., 2 baths 85.00
597 Martina Drive, 6 rooms 55.00
720 Church St., Decatur, 6 rms. 42.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

2886 ELLIOTT CIRCLE, off Piedmont Rd., 5 rms., auto. heat and hot water, $45.
1248 STILLWOOD DR., N. E., 7 rms., 2 baths, exc. cond. Special.
DE. 0659—Ernest L. Miller—WA. 1915

1329 Berwick, 6 rms., excl. $60.00
626 Elmwood Dr., 6 rms., excl. 55.00
746 Ponce de L. Ter., 5 rms., excl. 55.00
811 Ponce de L. Pl., 5 rms., excl. 35.00
MR. STAFFORD HE. 3697
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

FURNISHED or unfurnished 7 rooms, double garage, Venetian blinds, laundry tubs, storage room. Steam heat. Best location. $60.00 and $70.00 per mo. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

LANDERS DR., Hapeville. 5-rm. brick house, large lot, $30. Mr. Adams.

D. L. STOKES & CO.
MA. 6370

AT CREATWOOD STATION—Near Smyrna, 8-rm., 2-story brk., approx. 4 acres of land. 4 bdrms. and 3 baths. Stoker heat. Possession Dec. 1st, 15th desired. Rate reasonable. Call WA. 0100 for further particulars.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND
8-ROOM 2-story modern brick home, redecorated. 1063 Virginia Ave., $75.

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

526 BLVD., N. E.—7-room brick house, furnace heat, $42.50. Mr. Adams, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

50 SCREVENS AVE., N. E., 5 rms., $45, block off Moreland, direct route to Conley; stove, refrig. and coal furnished. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
In Decatur at No. 127 Superior Avenue. Rate $40. Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

CUMBERLAND RD., N. E., practically new brick bungalow, 3 bedrms., gas heat, $60 monthly, immediate possession. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

139 FAYETTEVILLE RD. Five rooms. Modern. $18. Take S. Decatur car to Underwood. Blk. off East Lake Drive. References.

DRUID HILLS—1150 Ridgewood Dr., 3 bedrms., tile bath, lg. dining rm., gas heat, busses, stores, churches, all convs. DE. 2147.

8-ROOM brick, 2 baths, steam heat, $70. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

204 167TH ST., N. W.—3 rms., auto. hot water heater, stove, refrig. furn.; gas floor furn., $35. VE. 0449.

566 Elmwood Dr., N. E., 6 r. $60.00
944 Woodland Ave., S. E. 45.00
MADDOX & TISINGER. WA. 6655.

S. KIRKWOOD—186 Eleanor, S. E., 5-rm. bung., prac. new, large rms., near car, stores; auto. gas water heater. RA. 8115.

1115 MATHEWS ST., S. W., near Joe Brown, 5 rms. CA. 9826.

SMALL COTTAGE, NEAR SCHOOLS. AT. 1138.

1695 UTOY RD., S. W. 6 rms., k'nette, bath, wired for elec. stove, 2 aps. MA.1227

249 GEORGIA AVE.—6 rooms, $14.
HUIET-WILLIAMS, MA. 8985.

293 NELMS AVE., N. E., 4 rms., $22.50.
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

Houses—For Colored 114

3-RM. gar. apt., in rear, near Roswell and Piedmont Rds. Lights and water furnished. Adults only. $10 mo. CH. 6114.

Office & Desk Space 115

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

OFFICES, modern, convenient, fireproof, opposite post office. All services furnished Haas-Howell Building. WA. 3111

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

SUITE in priv. office, C. & S. Bk. Bldg.; phone, mail serv. WA. 0738.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

IN CENTRALLY located bldg., inc. telephone, $15 mo. X-88, Constitution.

Suburban for Rent 117

30-COW Grade A Dairy Farm with 5-rm. house, just outside city limits, $60 mo.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731

4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park, $15. JA. 7872.

4-ROOM house, conveniences, 2 blocks of car. McDonough Rd. MA. 9354.

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

SEE 119 BRIGHTON ROAD WILL BE OPEN TODAY
(VACANT). This attractive two-story white brick colonial home will please most discriminating buyer. Better built than the average for sale home. Has 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, dining room, corner breakfast room, tile kitchen, paneled library, full size basement; slate roof, larage wooded 100-ft. corner lot. Outside city, 2 blocks from trolley line. Special price for quick sale. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK ONLY $9,500
A BEAUTIFUL snow white Colonial home with columns and dark green blinds. On a wide 100-foot lot with bold stream and hardwood trees. Lots of room between houses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 of the bedrooms are master size; dalite basement with playroom and fireplace. Located on a street of new homes in the Peachtree Rd. section, convenient to school and transportation. This is truly a good buy. Call Mr. Coley, WA. 3111 Monday, or CH. 6839 today.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

822 SHERWOOD ROAD
$1,000 CASH, balance 1% including principal and interest, buys this attractive red brick bungalow. 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, sun room, 2 baths. Completely redecorated inside and out. Full basement, auto. gas heat, practically new roof. Immediate possession, now vacant. See this before you buy. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NEAR BOYS' HI SCHOOL
848 MENTELLE DRIVE, only $3,950. No loan, terms. Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, furnace heat, a very attractive home. Show inside by appt. only. Call CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Monday. Mr. Brown.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

Open Today
NEW white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, big attic, daylight basement, auto. gas furnace, servant's facilities, nice elevated lot. Come by 140 West Pace's Ferry and inspect. Price $10,500. Homes of this type are getting scarce. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477. Exclusive agent.

Ansley Park Home
TWO-STORY, wide-board home; redecorated inside and out; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, auto. gas heat; excellent location. Price $7,500; terms. Call William Bedell, AT. 1985 or WA. 5477.

Beautiful Home
IN DRUID HILLS—Just completely remodeled in an expensive manner and in good taste; lovely living room, entrance hall, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 completely modern baths; rock wool insulation; also large attic fan; extra-sized breakfast room; beautiful, modern kitchen. Large, level, corner lot. No loan, easy terms. Occupied by owner. Call Mr. Wooding today. WA. 5477.

Andrews Drive
FOUR bedroms and 2 baths; most attractive first floor plan includes den, powder room and large porch. Beautiful lot with wide frontage. We have a special price on this place and owner might consider a smaller home as part payment. For details phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

FINE HOMES SELECTED FOR VALUE
CALL Edwin Haas Jr. for appointment, WA. 3111 Monday, JA. 5543 today.
$6,850—3 bedrooms, den, bk. nook, tile kitchen, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, brick, slate roof, perfect condition; North Side.
$7,750—3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous dining room, bk. room and kitchen; metal lathe construction; auto. gas heat, laundry, etc., North Side convenient location.
$9,500—On 100-foot front lot with stream. Ent. hall, large living room, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas heat, insulated, 2-story brick.
$10,750—Fine 2-story stone and wide-board, lifetime roof; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, tile lav., 1st floor. Full basement, gas air cond. heat, recreation room. Only one year old.
$15,500—Beautiful Peachtree Heights Park home, just off Habersham; slate roof, gas heat, completely redecorated. Lot over 200-foot front.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
363 N. GARDEN LANE, N. W.
INSPECT this lovely new brick bungalow. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine paneled den (which can be used as bedroom), automatic gas furnace, concrete daylite basement with servant's plumbing, laundry trays and floor drain. Lifetime asbestos roof, built-in upholstered breakfast room suite and modernistic kitchen. Only $850 down, balance $55 per month, including everything (FHA). To reach N. Garden Lane, go north on Peachtree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station, turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance of subdivision, then third street over. Only one left at this price. See Harvey Reeves on premises, or call CR. 2909 nights and Sunday; WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
YOUR opportunity to get a rambling Colonial bungalow less than 6 months old on a perfect lot 125x250. Due to change in owner's plans he is very desirous of disposing of his home immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 of the prettiest all-tile baths you have seen in a long time; paneled den with rubber tile floor, good basement, an attic the entire length of house completely paneled; will make a dandy playroom. Too many other refinements to mention in this ad. Call DiCristina for further information, HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Exclusive Agents.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E.
YOUR inspection of these new homes representing the maximum value in the small home field is invited. These homes have just been completed and are priced from $4,750 to $4,900 on terms as low as $500 cash. They are complete with full tile baths, modern kitchens with plenty of cabinets, large closets, asbestos lifetime roofs, but come out today and inspect them yourself. Go McLendon Ave., 1 block beyond Lake Shore Dr., and turn right at our signs. Mr. Anderson, HE. 5172-W, or Mr. Glenn, DE. 8305, or WA. 3935. Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

FIRST SHOWING
2485 ALTON ROAD
A GORGEOUS 2-story Colonial home that has just been completed. Located in the best part of Haynes Manor between Peachtree Battle Avenue and Manor Ridge Drive. The appointments are exquisite, decorations exceptionally tasteful; it is wide and well landscaped. The home has been thoughtfully planned to insure comfortable and gracious living. If you are contemplating buying a quality home, be sure to inspect this one. For other details, call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

HABERSHAM ROAD
YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful new, red brick Colonial home that cannot be rebuilt today. Set in a grove of magnificent white oak trees. Large entrance hall, spacious living rm., screened porch overlooking woods, large library with attractive fireplace, pwdr. rm., 4 cor. bedrms., each with 2 closets; 3 all-tile baths, auto. gas heat; insulated; Curtis trim throughout; large attic; the price is right. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

BERKSHIRE ROAD
A BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Plenty closets, large attic, gas heat, maid's facilities, laundry tubs, daylight basement. Shady lot adjacent to heavy woods. One-half block bus, 3 blocks to schools. Owner-built. Priced to sell. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX PEACHTREE HILLS
ONLY six months old. One apt. has 4 rooms and bath, other 3 rooms and bath. Separate furnaces, double garage. Ideal for a young couple. Price only $7,250 with $1,500 cash. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
830 WEST WESLEY AVE., at Howell Mill Rd.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs. An ideal home of best construction. Exclusive. Sanders. CH. 7126.

WEYMAN & COMPANY
511 C. & S. Bank Bldg WA. 6368.

229 BEVERLY RD., N. E.
IN ANSLEY PARK. Six-room brick bungalow, nice yard, stoker furnace, new roof. Owner leaving town, must sell at once. Call Mark Palmour Jr., WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful red brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, daylight basement, maid's quarters. Shady lot. Bus line. Priced right. Wade Browne, CH. 7618 or WA. 0100.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE

BETWEEN

Rockmart and Cedartown, Ga.

Friday, December 19, 10 A. M., On the Premises

WILLIAM WADDELL ESTATE

800 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND IN POLK COUNTY, located about half way between Rockmart and Cedartown in the Fish Creek section, will be sold in 40 to 100-acre tracts. SEE next Sunday's Constitution for full details.

JOHNSON LAND CO., Inc.

SELLING AGENTS

Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MAin 3132-3133

List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD
QUALITY HOMES IN A FINE LOCATION

LIBERAL FINANCING

Homes fully completed ready for occupancy

OPEN EVERY DAY

your inspection invited

The finest homes in the Atlanta area

DRIVE out Peachtree, turn left at Collier road, cross Northside drive to Howell Mill road, turn right to Wildwood. Representative on property.

Newbold Development Co.

2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732
Night phone VErnon 5554

Atlanta's Newest Close-In Subdivision
HIGHLAND TERRACE
30 Brick Homes, Near Completion

THESE homes consist of 5 and 6 rooms each, asbestos lifetime roofs, automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, tile baths, daylight basements, close to schools and transportation, situated on beautiful elevated lots. FHA financed, monthly payments far cheaper than rent. The materials for these homes were purchased before the rise in market and are being sold at a bargain. It will pay you to see them. Drive out Highland Avenue, turn left on Highland Terrace to the property. Subdivision known as "Hickory Hills."

Akin Realty Corporation
MA. 0373 806 Volunteer Bldg.

OPEN 2 to 5 P. M.
192 EAST WESLEY AVE.
IDEAL location among other beautiful homes, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. This well arranged new bungalow on level wooded lot 65x200 feet, has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas furnace, double garage, in fact everything expected in a $10,000 home, but the price is much less. See this real buy today. Mr. Miles, HE. 7543 or WA. 1011.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
New Bungalow—$5,750
PEACHTREE road section between Rivers school and N. Fulton High, in a block of modern, well-kept homes. Red brick bungalow, only four months' old, five rooms, tile bath, screened porch, large attic, venetian blinds, gas furnace, concrete basement with outside entrance to level yard. Substantial cash payment required, balance FHA loan $34.73 per month includes everything. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS REAL BUY
A 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath red brick in the Highland-Va. section. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout with new roof, new driveway, etc. Dalite basement, storage attic, laundry trays and servants' toilet. Two porks part. Owner will accept small trade. Only $6,950. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

273 WINTER AVE., N. E.
$3,750—6-ROOM bungalow (3 bedrooms), pretty bath. House is well arranged and in beautiful condition. Price includes 9 Venetian blinds. Several radiant gas heaters and new awnings. Pretty, level corner lot. Easy terms. Already financed. For full details call Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
SELDOM you have an opportunity to buy such a delightful home for only $7,500. Attractive red brick, only 20 mo. old. Modern, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath, large living room, dalite basement. Furnace heat. Bold spring. To appreciate this home you must see it. Terms. For full details, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

$6,000 to $6,750
IF YOU really want to save money on a new home, drive out to Garden Hills Heights and convince yourself. Only four left; lifetime roofs, Curtis trim, gas air conditioned furnaces, built under FHA supervision. Representative on property will give you all details. Piedmont Rd. to East Wesley and turn right at sign. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073, or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

INMAN PARK DUPLEX
$350 CASH, $24 MONTH
THREE rooms and bath on one side; three rooms, kitchenette and bath other side. Rented $40. Good furnace, deep lot. House in good condition. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, Office Monday, WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

NEAR MORNINGSIDE
$4,250
FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room. On wooded lot, 65x200. Notes $37.50 principal and interest. This is a good value. Call for appointment, Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

MUST SELL
3 BEDROOMS, 2 full tile baths, full basement with air-conditioned gas furnace. Weatherstripped and insulated. Good condition. Located on Crestridge Drive. Want offer—call M. K. Murphy for appointment. WA. 9511, CH. 5440.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

PINETREE DRIVE
ONE of the best built and most complete homes in every detail in the county. 7-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, toilet and shower, paneled recreation room with fireplace; badminton court; lot 100x326; best buy in Atlanta. Mr. Burks, HE. 0262 or WA. 6655.

MADDOX & TISINGER

JOHNSON ROAD
AN ATTR. 3-bedrm. red brick home with den, perfectly set on a wooded lot. Spacious rooms and closets, 2 tile baths; weather-stripped, insulated. Large attic, gas heat, daylight basement. Owner leaving city. No loan. Priced to sell. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

New Modern Bungalows Prices From $3,500-$5,500
ONLY $300 to $500 cash. These homes are modern, with five nice rooms, tile baths, automatic heat and hot water. Buy now, prices will be higher. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, or WA. 3935, Monday. Exclusive.

2225 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE
4 BLOCKS east of Peachtree, near bus. A large 7-rm. brick home on a lot 100x300 to be sold for only $5,500. Look at outside today. For app't to see interior, call A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Highland-Virginia Section Notes $21.60—Rented $35
5 ROOMS, in good condition, located on Highland View. Why pay rent? $300 cash. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

3177 CHATHAM RD., N. W.
OPEN 2:30-5 P. M.
NEW 2-story colonial residence, unusually attractive floor plan, 4 large bedrms., 2½ baths, paneled den, 2-car garage and servants' room in basement.

MOST UNUSUAL HOME
WEST OF PEACHTREE
IDEALLY planned for entertaining, being built for owner but conditions necessitate sale. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room 17x32. Carrier air conditioned. Lot 175x500 ft. Call Bob Hall, CH. 6174 or VE. 9686.

1260 WEST WESLE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 139

HAVE CLIENT with all cash for 5 or 7-room home in Morningside. Must be worth the money. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Chapman Realty Co.

WANTED—Cheap farm for cash, between route 41 and 42, about 30 miles from Atlanta; buildings not necessary. Write P. O. Box 4053, Atlanta.

WILL trade 181 acres, clear, in Meriwether county for home east of Ponce de Leon place and north of Ponce de Leon Ave. G-60, Constitution.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED TO BUY.
GOOD Negro investment property for cash. C. A. Ewing, WA. 1511.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

'41 BUICK Super Sedan, with radio and whitewall tires. If you would like to own a really fine car and appreciate an extra good value when you see it, call me Sunday or at night. Will trade and give terms. RAY CUTTER, 2047 Dellwood Dr., N. W. JA. 6481.

1941 BUICK special coupe, streamlined, beautiful dark color, very low mileage, in excellent condition throughout. New car appearance and performance. Trade and terms. Mr. Heil, WA. 8010 or MA. 3843.

Cadillacs

1941 CADILLAC 62 sedan. Original black finish. Factory installed radio, air-conditioner heating unit. U. S. Royal Master tires and lifeguard tubes throughout. Fender aprons. This car was owned by one of the wealthiest families in Ga. and has actually been drives less than 4,000 miles. J. E. Hough, JA. 2422 or CR. 3694.

AM in town for 3 days and must sell my '41 Cadillac 62 sedan. Being transferred out of the country. This car is black with factory-built radio and special heating unit. Equipped with white sidewall U. S. Royal Master tires and lifeguard tubes. Driven not over 3,000 miles. R. G. Brinker, 551 Ponce de Leon Hotel. VE. 4761.

1941 CADILLAC "62" 6-passenger sedan. Original McKinley grey finish. Factory-equipped radio. This car has white sidewall U. S. Royal master tires, lifeguard tubes throughout. Fender skirts. Actually been driven less than 3,000 miles. Was owned by a very wealthy family and is like new. Mr. Fowler, VE. 0776.

Chevrolets

1941 Chevrolet super de luxe, 2-dr.	$795
1941 Chevrolet 2-door	745
1937 Chevrolet coach	259
1936 Chevrolet special sedan	260
1935 Chevrolet standard coach	160
1934 Chevrolet standard coach	85
1932 Chevrolet sport coupe	110

Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

1941 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-dr. sedan, will sacrifice for $690. Can arrange terms. Call Sunday, Mr. Key, MA. 8256.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, $195. Huggins, 383 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

1941 DE SOTO 2-door touring sedan, 900 miles. $250 off. 118 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 9641.

Dodges

1941 DODGE luxury liner convertible coupe sedan, low mileage, original bright green finish, white side wall tires, genuine red leather upholstery, equipped with radio, heater, de luxe bumper guards, etc. In excellent condition throughout. A fine, sporty car. Call J. E. Hough, 1427 Briarcliff Rd. CR. 3694.

1941 DODGE Luxury Liner, fluid drive, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, low mileage. Special bargain.
Good Trade and Terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree St. AT. 2743.

1941 DODGE 2-door de luxe sedan, radio. Nice, clean automobile. Low mileage. Call after 6:30. HA. 8440.

4-DOOR Dodge sedan, clean, first-class condition; must sacrifice, reasonable price, cash. Call MA. 7868.

Fords

1941 FORD super de luxe convertible cclub coupe, maroon finish, red leather upholstery, black top, white side wall tires, radio. In splendid condition and a beauty. Special price. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Johnson, JA. 2422, Monday.

1941 FORD super de luxe 2-door. Mercury motor, white-wall tires, 12,000 actual miles. This car is like new. $285 or your car down, 18 months on balance. Shaw, ATwood 1913.

MY boy was drafted, so I must sell 1936 Ford coach, '40 motor, practically new tires; A-1 condition; real bargain. AM. 2146.

1940 FORD de luxe sedan, low mileage, extra good. Will trade for cheap car. Hudson. HE. 1650.

LATE MODEL '41 FORD 4-dr. super de luxe, $895. Can be seen at Georgian Terrace Garage.

FIRST reasonable cash offer gets 1934 Ford Fordor sedan. WA. 1034.

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain. WA. 3297.

5—1941 FORDS, special prices. 116 Spring St. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1937 FORD tudor, good condition. Will trade for cheaper car. AT. 2317.

Mercurys

1939 MERCURY 2-door; excellent condition; radio, heater. Bargain for cash. DE. 6755.

Miscellaneous

1941 AMERICAR coupe, clean, 3,000 miles. 1936 Ford panel, clean, new tires. Used Car Exchange, East Point, CH. 6004.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE 8 Custom Cruiser sedan. With factory equipped push-button radio and under seat heater. Beautiful 2-tone grey finish, interior clean as new. Practically new tires. Car has been completely winterized. Very low mileage; a beautiful car in the very best of condition. A sacrifice at $795. One-third cash or trade and balance in 18 monthly payments. Call DE. 3470.

1941 OLDS "98" 5-pass. club coupe. Hydramatic drive, factory built-in radio. This car looks and runs just like new. Will sell at a big discount and accept your car in trade. Mr. Miley, CR. 2141.

Packards

CLEAN '37 Packard 6 sedan, only $295. ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND.

THE best place to buy a used car, Packard, 370 Peachtree St., JA. 2727.

Plymouths

1940 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, with original black paint like new, interior spotlessly clean, in excellent mechanical condition; practically new tires. One of the cleanest little cars to be found and a real value for only $595. One-third cash, or trade and balance in 18 easy monthly payments. Call AT. 2681.

1939 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE, radio. See this car Sunday, 1609 Olympian way. Mr. Ferguson.

1941 SPECIAL de luxe Plymouth Sedan; mileage less than 5,000. CH. 5968.

Pontiacs

SACRIFICE
1941 PONTIAC 8 streamlined sedan. Beautiful 2-tone grey and black color with red wheels. Exceptionally low mileage. Looks and runs as good as the day it came off showroom floor. Trade. Terms. DE. 1865. MATTHEWS.

'41 PONTIAC "8" 5-passenger sedan coupe. Maroon, 6,000 mi. perf. condition. Pay $200 cash, assume balance payments. Pri. owner, CA. 9872.

1941 PONTIAC sedan coupe, radio, heater, $895. Earl Pontiac Co., JA. 3303.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

ANNUAL TRUCK CLEAN-UP
MUST BE SOLD BY DECEMBER 30TH
'36 Chev., 1½-ton, panel, new tires.
'36 Ford, 157 w. b., stake, rebuilt.
'39 Chev. sleeper cab, 2-speed axle.
'40 Ford, ½-ton panel, like new.
'40 International, D-40, tractor.
'40 International, D-35, stake.
General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy WA. 7151

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS

'39 International ½-ton panel	$335
'39 Ford 1-ton, stake body	425
'40 Dodge Tractor, 2-speed axle	500
'40 Chevrolet Tractor, 2-speed axle	500

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
MA. 4440.

'36 CHEV. 1½-ton, 9-ft. panel. $195. General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service — Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Pts. All. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

Announcements

$100.00 REWARD!

$50.00 REWARD will be paid for the arrest and conviction of a man posing as J. C. Howard and passing bad checks in Georgia and Alabama. He is about 5 ft., 10 ins., 150 lbs., dressed neatly, fair complexion, dark hair, age about 30.

$50.00 REWARD also will be paid for the location and recovery of 1940 Chevrolet Master 85 Tudor, color black.

Ga. License No. 63528D
Serial No. 8KB03-7839
Motor No. 3293964

CALL or wire any information to Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, Atlanta, Georgia.

Automotive

560W. Peachtree
Inside Building
Out of Bad Weather

'41 Studebaker Commander Cruising Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive	$1,095
3—'41 Studebaker Champion Club Sedans	$845
4—'40 Studebaker Champion 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. Sedans	$645 to $695
2—'38 Studebaker President Cruising Sedans; fully equipped	$495
'38 Chevrolet 4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
'37 Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Coupe	$375

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 W. Peachtree St.
Open Evenings
ATwood 2743

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS, ZIMMERS AND LIBERTY. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY., U. S. 78.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS—Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Trailer Mart. 870 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT Distributors. New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart. Ivy and Baker.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE, REASONABLE. 433 CREW ST.

Wanted Automobiles 159

"Better Used Cars Bought and Sold."
JOHN S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St. JA. 2187.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. WE PAY MORE. BERNARD JOHNSON. 494 WEST PEACHTREE ST. WA. 2880.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St.

CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors. 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES — SEE EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

Automotive

'40 PACKARD 6
4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, very low mileage, spotless interior **$745**
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

1941 Buick Sport 6-pass. Cpe.; motor super equipped, black finish, 7,000 miles. Just like new $1,095
JNO. S. FLORENCE
JA. 2187. 27 Baker St., N. W.

CHEVROLET
WE HAVE A VERY GOOD SELECTION OF LATE
CHEVROLETS FORDS and PLYMOUTHS
COMING IN ON THE NEW CHEVROLET. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK. ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF TRUCKS FOR ALL KINDS OF HAULING AND DELIVERY SERVICE.
Our "Better-Than-a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You
"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring St., N. W.
Selling and Servicing Transportation for Over 72 Years

JACK TOWNS
Announces



To the many owners of cars that I have sold, I am in business for myself. NOW I can personally see to it that you are satisfied and happy after buying a car. You have made this announcement possible and I would like for you to feel that you are part of my business, and without your help it would be a failure.

I am out of the High Rent District and can save you $50 to $75 on a used car. Call us for the car you want. We will bring it to you.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR VALUES

'41 Pontiac "8" Streamlined Sedan; 6,000 miles	$795	'36 Chevrolet Master Coupe; radio	$225
'40 Olds "70" Series "6" Sedan	$695	'36 Dodge Business Coupe; real clean	$225
'39 Plymouth De Luxe Coach; perfect	$445	'35 Ford De Luxe Coach	$175
'38 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan	$375	'34 Ford, Motor A-1; new tires	$145
'37 Chevrolet Coach; no knee action	$295	'35 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	$135

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'41 Ford De L. Sedan $765
'40 Packard "120" Convt. Sedan $1,095
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SPECIALS

'41 Ford Special Tudor	$695
'38 Packard 4-Door Sedan	$399
'38 Ford "60" Tudor	$325
'39 Ford "60" Tudor	$410
'40 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$645
'37 Ford Convertible Coupe	$375
'36 Ford Tudor	$250

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'36	Ford De L. Phaeton	$235
'36	Ford Convertible Sedan; radio and heater	$365
'36	Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio and heater	$295
'37	Ford 60 Fordor	$295
'38	Ford De Luxe Convertible Sedan	$495
'39	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$425

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'39	Olds "6" 2-Door	$545
'39	Plymouth 2-Door	$495
'39	Chevrolet Master De L. 2-Door	$445
'39	Plymouth 4-Door	$395
'38	Dodge 2-Door	$395
'37	Dodge 2-Door	$345
'37	Ford 4-Door	$295
'36	Ford 2-Door	$195
'36	Chevrolet 2-Door	$145
'37	Plymouth Coupe	$145

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Proof of Axis Aims On U. S. Claimed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President General Tiburcio Carias Andino told the chamber of deputies today that he has documentary proof that Nazi and Fascist agents had attempted to establish in America governments "manageable by them, to fight against the United States."

Carias said he would do all possible in support of democracy and President Roosevelt, whom he described as the "defender of weak countries."

Carias said that in Honduras, enemies of the government had conspired with Nazi agents to provoke disorders. He added that the plotting also extended to the other Central American nations which are Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

19 Heads of Social Club Face Charges

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Nineteen officers of the Mantle Club, a self-styled national social and fraternal association, were indicted tonight by a special grand jury which said its "whole set-up appears to be a gigantic money-making swindle."

The charges included violation of the Pennsylvania securities act, conspiracy to violate the act, fraudulent conversion, conspiracy to cheat and defraud, and failure to register under the Pennsylvania loans act.

The grand jury, investigating reports of "rackets" in clubs and associations, last week indicted five officers of the Ku Klux Klan, including national Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott, of Atlanta, Ga., on charges of illegal solicitation of funds and conspiracy.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 TIRES $12.50. Goodrich Silvertown. 275 P'tree. WA. 5035

Automotive

1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; maroon finish, 6,000 miles, practically new ... $895
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USED CARS
Wanted for our Florida and California Branches. Will pay highest cash prices for late model clean cars. Any number. All makes and body types. Also drivers wanted for cars to California and Miami. No pay.
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EVANS MOTORS

F. D. R.'s Day

By LEE CARSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS)—**Working Weekend:** The President stayed over at the White House today, vetoed any ideas his secretaries had about official appointments and went to work in the comparative privacy and quiet of the upstairs study. After a slight huddle with his staff of aides, the President shooed them, rang for private secretary and right-hand lady, Grace Tully. In front of him a towering, formidable stack of papers represented a little work to be cleaned up.

Time Out: After time out for lunch, the President did some phoning, kept an eye and ear bent toward the Pacific, did some checking on lend-lease and then went back to the barely dented mountain of paper work. The executive office staff, convinced that the lid was on for keeps, began filtering outward, Christmas-shopping bound. The President and Grace Tully continued to dig away at the week-long accumulation of correspondence, memos to be answered, reports crying for opinions. Midafternoon someone suggested a little air and a ride in the country but the boss had made up his mind, shook his head and continued to pull off layers of the paper tower.

Company: Knocking off before dinner, the President went to his room, climbed into a dinner jacket for the first company dinner the Roosevelts have had in a long time. A handful of friends, whose viewpoints as well as company Host Roosevelt has missed, dined quietly in the small dining room, saw a movie in the upstairs sitting room afterwards.

Sunday for Rest: Tomorrow the President has promised, somewhat vaguely, to take it easy; get in an afternoon snooze and a drive in the Virginia countryside some time during the day. Personal friends are due for a small, informal Sunday night supper.

CLASS CHANGE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 6.—Eleven men of LaGrange have been changed from class three to class one, according to Mrs. Duke Davis, clerk of Selective Service Board No. 1, and are now subject to induction into the Army in the near future. They include John H. Hill, Mel Howell Jr., W. F. Powers, W. Posey Noles, Maurice Nelson, Charles Adcock, Wilbur T. Miller, Paul Shaneyfelt, Mitchell I. Ables, Icie Holsombeck, and Robert E. Brown.

Funeral Notices

NORTON, Mr. Elmer S.—of 970 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., died Dec. 6, 1941. Surviving are his wife; sister, Mrs. F. E. Harshman, Nutley, N. J.; brothers, Mr. Wilbert A. Norton, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. George C. Norton, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. Thomas L. Norton, Houston, Tex.; Mr. William M. Norton, Mr. Harry E. Norton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends of Inman Park and neighbors for their kindness shown during the death of our husband and father, Mr. Theodore Thomas.
MRS. IDA THOMAS, Wife.
MISS THEODOSIA THOMAS.

Funeral Notices

HORNSBY, Mr. John Milford—Funeral services for Mr. John Milford Hornsby, of 122 Davis avenue, East Point, Ga., will be conducted Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m. from the Bellwood Baptist church. Revs. DeWitt Reagan and W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 1:15 p. m. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, North West.

NELSON, Mrs. James O.—Funeral services for Mrs. James O. Nelson, of 395 Holderness street, S. W., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Interment, Marietta City cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Mr. L. D. Deason, Mr. R. B. Godwin, Mr. Roscoe Odom, Mr. Coy Hosea, Mr. J. K. Godwin and Mr. W. C. Jackson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WEINBERGER, Mr. Louis—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberger, Mrs. David Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Weinberger and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Weinberger are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Weinberger this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:30 at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Schwartzman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

CLOWER, Mrs. G. W.—age 67, of Lawrenceville, Ga., passed away Saturday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Mitchell Clower, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. George Clower, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning, December 8, 1941, at 11 o'clock from the Lawrenceville Methodist church, of Lawrenceville, Rev. G. F. Venable officiating. Interment in Shadowlawn cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

PHILLIPS, Mr. Monte E.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Monte E. Phillips, Miss Bee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lanie Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutten are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Monte E. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Hope Methodist church. The Rev. Jessie D. Booth will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. Jack Phillips, D. Black, Sam Porterfield, C. E. Cook, Raymond Tanner and James Bailey.

Funeral Notices

AMERSON, Mr. T. B. — The friends and relatives of Mr. T. B. Amerson, Mrs. Annie Padgett, Mrs. G. F. Raven, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Amerson, Mr. Curtis Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Amerson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. B. Amerson today at 2 p. m. from Fayetteville Methodist church, Rev. G. H. Bailey and Rev. J. D. Gibson officiating. Interment, Inman cemetery. Redwine Bros., funeral directors, Fayetteville, Georgia.

HUDSON, Mr. J. Dave—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dave Hudson, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scarborough, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, of Reidsville, N. C., and Mr. Will Hudson, of Tallapoosa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Dave Hudson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Conyers Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment in Eastview cemetery. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. White & Company.

BRODNAX—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brodnax Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brodnax Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brodnax, Jacksonville, Fla.; George H. Brodnax III, Harriett Brodnax, Ruth Brodnax, Sammy Brodnax, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George H. Brodnax Sr. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Gerald Y. Smith, Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. Interment, Walnut Grove, Ga. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Clay Roquemore, Mr. J. P. Roquemore, Mr. Dorris Austin, Mr. Harold Walraven, Mr. Harold Ellison, Mr. Darrah Marsh, Mr. Jack Willard, Mr. Percy Bradford, Mr. Raymond Mulkey. H. M. Patterson & Son.

O'DELL, Mrs. Minnie Lee—The friends of Mrs. Minnie Lee O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilstrap, Mr. Horace F. O'Dell, Mr. Thomas A. O'Dell, Mrs. Mattie Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Lee O'Dell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from East Side Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Stamps Chapel. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 92 Flat Shoals avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. R. E. Meadows, J. T. Morgan, H. A. Morgan, C. A. DeLong, L. H. DeLong and W. O. Cannon. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

CHARLES GAVAN MEMORIALS
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Funeral Notices

MEACHAM, Mr. Frank — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meacham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Meacham Sunday, December 7, 1941, at 3 p. m. from the chapel, Rev. A. M. Wade officiating. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery. J. Allen Couch & Son.

PIRKLE, Mrs. J. R.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Pirkle will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Conyers Baptist church, with Rev. Walter Adams officiating, assisted by Rev. C. C. Buckalew and Rev. W. Arnold Smith. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. R. Pirkle, of Conyers; Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Huff, Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Anthony, High Shoals, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Few, Augusta, Ga.; three sons, Mr. E. M. Pirkle, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. R. G. Pirkle, Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. R. W. Pirkle, West Point, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one brother, Mr. W. M. Hutchinson, Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Camilla Bradshaw, Atlanta, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until 3:30 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. Interment in East View cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son, Conyers, Ga.

FISCHER, Mrs. Julia Astor—The friends of Mrs. Julia Astor Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanford, Mrs. T. J. Greene, Texarkana, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lovell, Mr. J. A. Fischer Jr., Mr. H. A. Fischer, Marion, Ind.; Mr. R. G. Fischer, West Point, Ga.; Mr. Josef H. Fischer, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Mrs. Charles H. Fischer, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. T. J. Hollis, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, Hazlehurst, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Astor Fischer today (Sunday), December 7, 1941, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. The following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel; Mr. R. Earl Stanford, Mr. Walter A. Pangborn, Mr. Edward B. Lovell, Mr. F. Wilson Sheldon, Mr. William P. Humphries, Mr. Stanley Dennington. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Cemeteries

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Monuments

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DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
DeKalb and Mason Aves. DE. 2221.

(COLORED.)

PATILLO, Mr. Claude — passed away suddenly December 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

ALPHAPICT, Mr. John—of 1101 Fortress avenue, passed away December 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

FERRELL, Mr. Arthur — Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

FREEMAN, Mr. Charlie—passed away December 5 at a local sanatorium. Funeral will be announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, Mr. Cleveland—of Armour Station. Funeral services tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley Co.

BERRY, Miss Ever Lou—of near Marietta, Ga. Funeral services tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from New Friendship Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Marietta.

STALL, Mrs. Mattie—Funeral services will be held Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. J. Daniel officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SEAY, Mr. Ed (Fluker)—The funeral of Mr. Ed (Fluker) Seay will be held this (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Pleasant Grove A. M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

BRADFORD, Miss Pinkie—Friends and relatives of Miss Pinkie Bradford, of Jonesboro, Ga., and Atlanta, are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Intrment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

HAYES, Mrs. Maggie—of 472 Todd street, S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1:15 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. William H. Borders officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

DENNIS, Mr. John—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Dennis are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Rev. H. D. Alexander officiating. Interment, College View cemetery. Cox Bros., East Point. E. L. Sims in charge.

PALMORE, Rev. G. W.—of 1012 Smith street. The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Smith and family, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Alice Palmore, of New York city; Mr. Judge Palmore, of Detroit, Mich.; Rev. R. M. Palmore, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Blanche Lester, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Edward Palmore, of Milledgeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. G. W. Palmore today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Pittsburgh Temple, Sims street, Rev. D. G. Gillham officiating. Interment, College Park. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

(COLORED.)

EDWARDS, Mr. Mack—Remains will be taken today to Broxton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Pollard.

SMITH, Mr. Arthur—of 215 Herring street, Decatur, Ga., passed at his residence December 6. Funeral announced later. Cox Brothers.

DURDEN, Mrs. Jennie—Funeral Sunday (today) at 2 p. m. at Union Grove church, Rev. N. C. Peques officiating. Sanford Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

DURHAM, Miss Lillie Bell—of 19 Bagley street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

FAIR, Mr. George—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Saint Lilly F. B. I. Holdness church on Richmond street, Rev. C. H. Latimer officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard.

SEAGRAVES, Mr. Charlie—of 54 The Prado. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Travelers Rest Baptist church. Rev. B. W. Freeman will officiate. Interment, Rock Springs cemetery, Clayton county. Hanley Co.

HANN, Mrs. Ada—of 125 Jeptha street, S. W. The remains will be taken by motor today to Hartsford Methodist church, near Senoia, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10:30 a. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

CARTER, Mrs. Mary E.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Carter and family are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. m. from New Hope Baptist church, with Rev. I. P. Turner officiating. Interment, McDonough, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SMITH, Mr. Elish—The relatives and friends of Mr. Elish Smith, of College Park, Ga., Route 2, are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, December 7, from Bethel A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. D. Green and others officiating. Interment in Smith's Chapel. Walker's Funeral Home.

WAYNE, Mrs. Rosa Lee—of 350 Hills avenue, S. W. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Vennie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melledge Angel, Miss Willie Lee Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor and family, Mrs. Hubert and Chester Taylor, Miss Paralee Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald and family, and Miss Rosa Mae Bowden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Lee Wayne today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist church, corner Ashby and Fair streets, S. W. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Flower ladies will please meet at the residence at 1 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

McCOY, Mrs. Ella—passed away at her residence, 87 Solomon street, Dec. 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

WATTS, Mrs. Mittie—The funeral of Mrs. Mittie Watts will be observed today at 2 p. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Griffin, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

EDWARDS, Mr. Marion Wesley Jr.—of 843 Drummond street, S. W., the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Edwards Sr., died at the residence December 6. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

VAUGHN, Mr. Louis Thomas—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. S. A. Alexander officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

CANNON, Mr. Thomas—Funeral services will be held Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Vernon Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Bivins officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SPRATLIN, Mr. Jimmie Lee—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Gladys Spratlin and family, of 417 Tyler street; Mr. Charlie Finch and family, Mr. and Mrs. General Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jimmie Lee Spratlin Sunday at 12 noon at Spring Hill Baptist church, Philomath, Ga., Rev. C. H. Perkins officiating. Interment, churchyard. Haugabrooks.

JACKSON, Mrs. Mary—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Dora Willis, Mrs. Nettie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family, Joliet, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jackson today at 2:30 p. m. from Providence Baptist church, Rev. P. R



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SCOUT LEADERS—Boy Scout Councils of Georgia met here Friday to work out plans for participation in the home defense program. Left to right are G. A. Speedy, assistant national director of Cubbing; Abit Nix, of Athens, who addressed the meeting; W. A. Dobson, regional executive; C. L. Emerson, regional chairman of the volunteer executive committee, and Dr. Herman L. Turner, divisional chairman, who presided.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Major W. Price Reed, deputy commissioner of public safety, said yesterday all leaves of state patrolmen are being cancelled for a month, beginning Wednesday, and uniformed employes of the department will be put on a seven-day week to handle Christmas holiday traffic.

Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, was a member of a team of four which yesterday wrote a new record for the American Contract Bridge League in New York, according to news dispatches. The other members of the team were New Yorkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burt won the West End Golf Club weekly duplicate bridge tournament held Friday, it was announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tolleson placed second.

Winners of the optimism contest conducted by the Atlanta Optimist Club in city and county schools will get their prizes at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Davison-Paxon's. O. C. Hubert is chairman of the committee in charge.

Atlanta Commercial Club will entertain a group of service men at an old-fashioned square dance and Christmas party at the new pavilion at North Fulton park next Saturday night.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled $17,400,00, as compared with $12,800,000 for the same day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Clearings for the week amounted to $102,100,000 as compared with $87,400,000 for the same week last year.

David C. Prince, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and vice president of the General Electric Company, will speak on "Post-emergency Planning" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia Tech Physics building at a meeting of the Georgia Engineering Society. Cherry L. Emerson, vice president of Robert & Company, will speak on "The Relations Between Architect and Engineer."

Gammon Theological Seminary will observe its 58th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the death of its founder, the Rev. Elijah H. Gammon, with a program at 4 o'clock next Sunday at the seminary. A feature of the exercises will be the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. J. W. E. Brown, for many years connected with the institution.

Election of officers for the new year will feature a meeting of the Morningside Civic League, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Community hut, S. B. Gaston, president, announced yesterday.

Spelman College students will present Christmas carols for the 15th consecutive year in concerts to be held next Friday and Saturday nights. Atlanta and Morehouse students also will be included among the singers.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, will be principal speaker at the weekly forum at Morehouse College at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University library.

Atlanta Bird Club will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday in the Frances Virginia tea room. Speaker will be Dr. Clarence W. Watson, of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Dr. Wallace Rogers is president of the club.

League of Women Voters will present a panel discussion on milk at 10:15 o'clock Wednesday at league headquarters. Richard Hull will speak on the producer-distributor angle. Charles Duncan, executive secretary of the Milk Control Board, will explain the work and duties of this board. Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, of Emory University, will present the scientific viewpoint. Mrs. Walter Fleisher Jr., president of the Consumer Council, will speak from the consumer's viewpoint

Georgia Woman's Democratic Club will present a program at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48 Wednesday night, dedicated to members of the Purple Heart. I. F. Parrigan, commander of the Atlanta Purple Heart chapter, will give the history of the order.

Two bloodhounds abandoned in a kennel of a state highway truck, which had been used by three fugitives from the Dallas prison camp Wednesday, were found Friday by Fulton county police near Bolton. The truck and kennel were taken to Buckhead, where the dogs were fed. The fugitives had abandoned the truck because of a flat tire.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Scout Councils Study Plans To Aid Defense

State Groups Seek To Attract More Leaders Into Work.

Boy Scout Councils of Georgia studied plans to stimulate broad participation in the home defense program and means to attract more leaders into Scout work Friday at a session at the Athletic Club.

Reports from the councils brought out three urgent needs for a more successful Boy Scout program: (1) More high-caliber leadership, (2) better training for volunteer leaders, (3) larger budget for the employment of more professional leaders. One report stated that of the 4,000 Scout leaders in the state, only 18 were professionals.

Abit Nix, of Athens, member of the regional executive committee, was principal speaker. Dr. Herman L. Turner, divisional chairman of the Boy Scouts in Georgia, presided.

Other officials present were C. L. Emerson, regional chairman of the volunteer executive committee, and G. A. Speedy, assistant national director of Cubbin.

at the COURTHOUSE

Ernest Brewer, of the solicitor general's office, president of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, announced yesterday that his organization would begin a drive against all places in his ward where mixed drinks and liquor are served in violation of the law. The forum will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Capitol View school.

The county police yesterday poured down courthouse drains 190 gallons of liquor taken from Lee Pruitt, a white man, by Patrolman Tiny Green. Pruitt was arrested on a charge of violating the liquor laws.

Judge Luther Z. Rooser Jr., chief judge of the Fulton civil court, is expected to be back on the bench Monday, after being absent to attend the National Interfraternity Conference in New York.

County Farm Agent S. D. Truitt and Home Demonstration Agent Frances Shelton will leave Atlanta Monday for Athens, where they will attend a three-day conference of state agents. The conference will open with a banquet Monday evening.

The Otwell Motor Company, Inc., of Cumming, and Mark McConnell yesterday were eliminated as defendants with the Fort Motor Company from the damage suit of $20,000 filed against all three by Mrs. Lillie Belle Jordan. Judge John D. Humphries non-suited the allegations against them and the Ford company remains the sole defendant. Mrs. Jordan alleged that her husband was killed in an automobile accident in 1939 because a car sold to her was defective.

Morton Brown, courthouse building custodian, is having new composition flooring put in private offices in the building.

The Protective Order of Pilots, of which many judges and other courthouse officials are members, will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday night at its lodge at Stewart avenue and Pierce street. G. Allen Maddox, president for the past year, says he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. Paul G. Herrington and 13-year-old son, Russell, yesterday filed damage suits in Fulton superior court asking a total of $3,500 from Mrs. Leila J. Moore because of an accident in which the son suffered a compound fracture of his right leg September 5. The suits allege that the boy was hurt while riding as a guest in a car operated by Mrs. Moore. This car and another driven by J. T. Weitman are said to have collided north of Glennville.

Elmer S. Norton Dies at Age of 68

Elmer S. Norton, 68, retired laundry operator, died of a heart attack yesterday at his residence, 970 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. F. E. Horshman, of Nutley, N. J., and five brothers, Wilbert A. Norton, of Detroit; George C. Norton, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Thomas L. Norton, of Houston, Texas; William M. and Harry E. Norton, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

The Rev. Henry H. Jones, who was appointed district superintendent of the Decatur-Oxford district at the recent annual conference, goes into "The Land of Beginning Again" as he takes up his district work. It is an interesting coincidence that in the bounds of that district he graduated from college, married, preached his first sermon, and had his first appointment—the Oakhurst, East End and Ouseley Chapel charge.

Atlanta Women's Work.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. T. J. Hamby are district secretaries of the Women's Society for Christian Service in the Atlanta East and Atlanta West districts, respectively. Reports of women's work at this date show for only three quarters, as a full year has not elapsed since the organization was set up.

In the two districts 86 auxiliaries are maintained, with a total membership of 6,904. Druid Hills is credited with the largest membership in the conference and the largest pledge—738 members and a pledge of $3,000. In the West district St. Mark church is credited with the largest enrollment, the largest increase in membership, and the largest amount sent to conference treasurer—$1,787.

For strictly local work the 86 auxiliaries in the two districts during the three quarters reported expended $11,157. Wesleyan Service Guilds are maintained in 37 auxiliaries, while 52 spiritual life groups are active. Scholarships for Negro women are supported for 28 colored women at Payne college. Seventeen white scholarships are supported by the West district women, seven of which are supported by the Peachtree Road church.

Atlanta women of the Women's Society for Christian Service have been active in promoting civic welfare. Scores of women attended city council meetings when liquor regulations was being considered, and members of the legislature were consulted in regard to the establishing of a training school for delinquent Negro girls. Every woman in the Ben Hill auxiliary is a registered voter, and other auxiliaries have almost reached that goal.

Special emphasis is given study classes, training institutes, and spiritual retreats and conferences. Bishop Arthur Moore says the revived work among Methodist women is one of the significant movements in the church today.

New Atlanta Pastors.

Twenty-two new Methodist pastors in the two Atlanta districts will today greet their congregations for the first time. Among the changes made among pastors at the recent annual conference 22 men from other districts were brought in, while 49 pastors were reappointed to their charges for another year, or were not moved out of the Atlanta area. The 22 newcomers in the Atlanta area are as follows:

The Rev. J. A. Langford, at Alpharetta; the Rev. B. L. Barton, at Chamblee; the Rev. D. A. Duck, at Gate City Mills; the Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, at Grace; the Rev. W. E. Purcell, at Holbrook; the Rev. W. L. Jolly, at Lakewod Heights; the Rev. J. D. Swagerty, at McKendree; Dr. W. P. King, at Sandy Springs-Sardis; the Rev. B. W. Kilpatrick, at St. Luke; the Rev. J. V. Jones, at Sylvan Hills; the Rev. Irby Henderson, at Trinity; the Rev. T. M. Sullivan, at Calvary; the Rev. W. M. Littrell, at Center Hill; the Rev. J. C. Callaway, at Collins Memorial; the Rev. W. F. Fowler, at English Avenue; the Rev. B. A. Chastain, at Marietta circuit; the Rev. W. E. Firth, at Maysons-Vinings; the Rev. E. P. McWhorter, at McEachern Memorial; the Rev. C. C. Cliett, at Payne Memorial, Dr. A. M. Pierce, at Stewart Avenue; the Rev. J. R. Phillips, at Waleska, and the Rev. V. B. Hambrick, at Valdosta.

Georgia Methodism in 1941.

A brief digest and summary of reports made by pastors at the North Georgia and South Georgia Methodist conferences give a bird's-eye view of the work done during the year by Georgia Methodists affiliated with those two conferences. Details of the digest are as follows:

Infants baptized, 2,242; adults baptized, 5,362; present total membership, 281,747; Sunday school enrollment, 164,763; additions on profession of faith, 7,974; paid pastors, $819,175; paid district superintendents, $81,032; paid benevolences, superannuates and bishops, $286,098; total money raised by Women's Society for Christian Service, $252,934; spent on buildings and improvements, $514,290; paid on debts, $178,113; paid Methodist Children's Home, $70,917; grand total of all moneys raised from all sources for all purposes, $2,817,089.

What Means "By Faith"?

Possibly it might be well to add a word of explanation to the words "by faith" and "total membership." With Methodist folk a person is said to unite with the church when he makes confession of faith in Jesus Christ as the divine Savicur of the world and trusts Him for his personal salvation. Persons coming into the Methodist church from other denominations are not listed as new converts. Methodists do not seek to restrain converts in their meetings from uniting with whatever church they may desire. Nor do Methodist folk seek to proselyte members of other denominations.

In the number of 281,747 persons named above as present members, no infants are counted; nor are dead persons counted. No person is counted a church member until he makes personal confession of faith. Every 90 days pastors are called upon to make reports as to persons who have died, or who have been given certificates of dismissal, or who have been lost sight of. Methodist church rolls are thus kept clear every 90 days. In the churches of the two Georgia conferences there are 281,747 members, save a small number who may have passed away within the last few weeks.

There Ought To Be a Law.

Multitudes of church women and many preachers will heartily approve the suggestion that preachers who are moved at conference time ought to vacate the parsonages by Tuesday of the week following conference—that is to say, no man ought to demand more than nine days to get his belongings packed and on the road.

Women like to have a day's time to do work needed at parsonages. This plan will give the women a bit more time than usual. And no preacher who has only a wheelbarrowload of belongings ought to stay on and on at a place, and thus block the way for possibly a half-dozen other preachers who are ready to move.

Ride-Rob Victim Expects Car Back

Although taken for a ride yesterday by two men who later forced him out of his automobile and drove away, A. F. Andrews, of Griffin, Ga., told police he expected his abductors to carry out their promise and soon return his car.

Andrews told Radio Patrolmen I. W. Belcher and C. E. Hale he was asleep yesterday in his automobile near a local hospital when two men got into the car with him, slugged him and took possession of the car.

They drove to a point near Lawrenceville, Andrews said. While en route, they robbed him of his watch and money, but when they dumped him from the car, they returned the money and the watch and assured him they would return the automobile in a few hours.

Australian Wheat Sends Prices Down in Syria

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wheat prices in Syria, tripled by the operations of speculators who took advantage of poor crops and a shipping shortage to withhold grain from markets, are going down again.

By British accounts, here's why: British authorities announced that a stream of Australian wheat was on its way to Syria to be sold at progressively lowering prices.

Prices for the native grain had fallen by 15 per cent when the first shipment from Australia arrived and they are still slipping.

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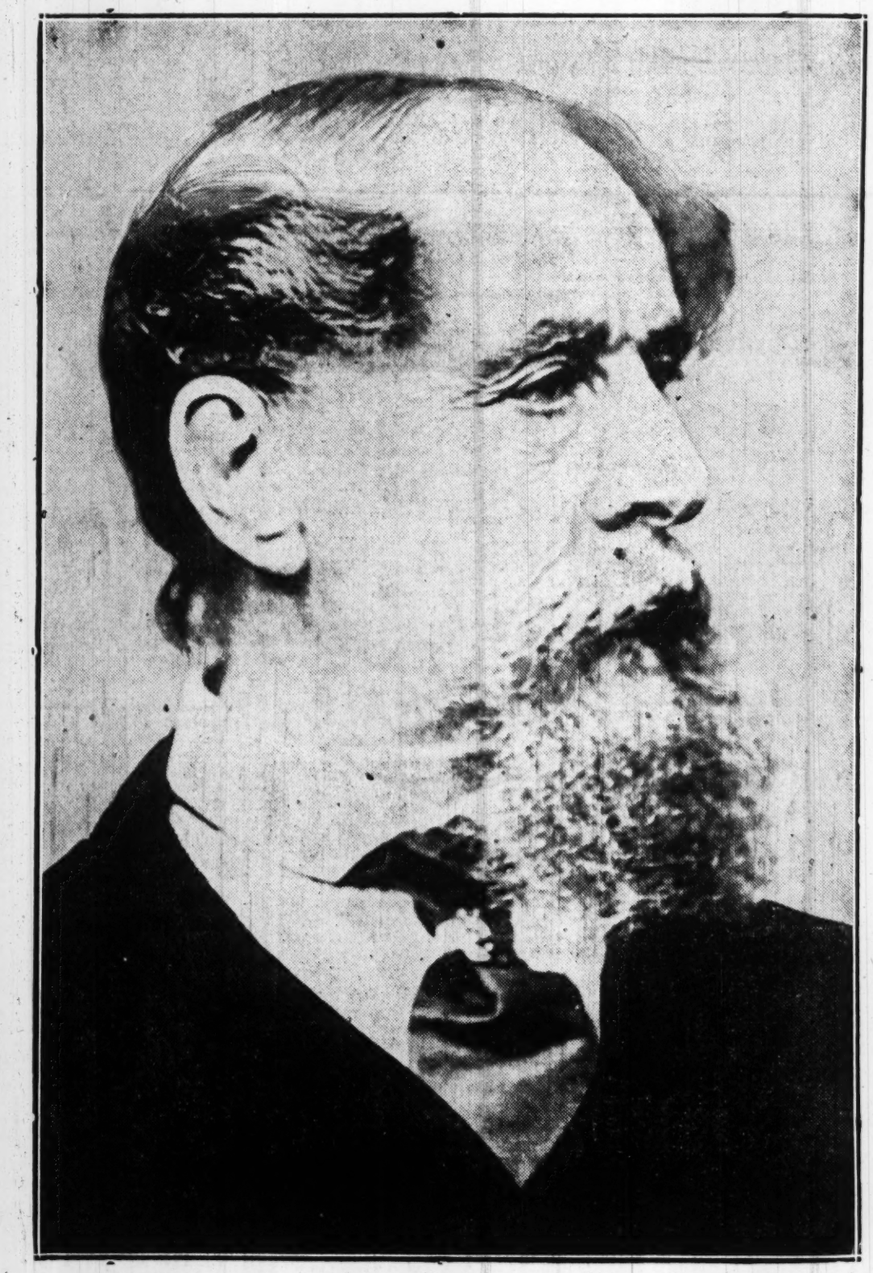
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The Secret Manuscript of a Master Writer



"The Life of Our Lord" by CHARLES DICKENS

In 1849 Charles Dickens set himself the task of writing, for the teaching of his children, "The Life of Our Lord." Himself devout, he wished his children to be likewise, and to that end he composed, in language so simple as to be clear even to the youngest of them, the narrative of the New Testament.

It was the author's wish that this story, composed for his family, be held within it so long as any of its members lived. This wish was respected. Upon his death, Dickens bequeathed the manuscript to his sister-in-law, Georgiana Hogarth. She in turn left it to Henry Fielding Dickens, the author's son, with the stipulation that it not be published during his life. Hence for 85 years, one work of the most beloved of all English writers has been denied the world. But a few years ago, upon the death of Sir Henry, the last surviving child of Dickens, restrictions upon publication were removed. Heirs to the estate sold rights to the story, and this newspaper has obtained the privilege of presenting it, "The Life of Our Lord," to you.

We wish to announce to our readers that our newspaper publication of this work of one of the greatest authors in English literature—the long unpublished and closely guarded manuscript of "The Life of Our Lord" will be made serially, beginning

Tuesday, Dec. 9-The Constitution

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

AN ATLANTA GIRL As a TOP-FLIGHT Model

Louella Stone Hired in 10 Minutes



Louella Stone at home in Atlanta and (inset) the house where she was born in Hollywood.

By LEE ROGERS.

LOUELLA STONE made soft, dainty features and unsophisticated poise pay off in glamour last week—John Powers added her name to his registry of Powers' Models less than 10 minutes after he met her.

The Powers Girls are the tops in the modeling field. They are the glamour girls of the advertising world. Theirs are the pretty faces and figures on the national magazine covers. They are the girls on the billboards who invite you to try this and that.

New York's cafe society is their playground, Broadway columns their press agents. And it's nothing for them to be flown in a group from New York to Miami to model winter fashions.

Once a Powers girl hits the big time accounts, New York's millionaire playboys are their suitors and movie producers wave tempting contracts.

Louella broke into the select field with a minimum of effort. Her interview lasted only 10 minutes. She got an enthusiastic reception from Powers and he's already, the report is, grooming her for a shot at the Chesterfield Girl spot.

Ten days ago, Louella and her mother, Mrs. Parke C. Stone, of 868 Longwood drive, went to New York to see Powers. A mutual friend had shown the model agency head some photographs of Louella and he had expressed a desire to interview her.

The 19-year-old Atlanta girl briefly told the glamour salesman how one year ago this month she had won the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen test in Atlanta and was chosen "Miss Anniversary" for the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind;" how she subsequently was taken to Hollywood for further tests; and how she had been modeling in Atlanta department stores since her return from Hollywood without a contract.

"M.-G.-M. made a big mistake not to give you a contract," Powers said, as he passed over a form for Louella to sign on the dotted line.

"I've been looking for a pretty, unsophisticated girl like you to model sports clothes."

Powers put Louella almost immediately to work. But her first assignment was not wearing sports clothes. It was with nine other Powers Glamour Queens modeling bathing suits in a "Swim for Health" stunt.

Mrs. Stone returned to Atlanta thrilled over Louella's prospects. "Mr. Powers made a big fuss over Louella and seemed to take such an interest in her. It's the kind of work Louella has always wanted to do, and the Powers girls get such good opportunities in the movies. Georgia Carroll, you remember, was a Powers model."

Powers runs a training school for his models, but he told Louella to skip that, it would be a waste of time with the experience she already has had.

Louella has been in constant demand for posing in local pictures since her return from the coast after the picture try-out. While M.-G.-M. was making its "big mistake," as Powers put it, in not signing her to a contract, several of the smaller studios did try to put her under contract, but the Atlanta beauty refused. She had the Powers model idea in her head then and she knew the history of those girls whose faces have been spread from coast to coast, such as the Chesterfield girls.

Born in Hollywood, right in the heart of the movie-making district, Louella got her name from the famed Constitution movie columnist, Louella Parsons, who was a great favorite of her grandmother.

As a child, she turned down a chance to appear in "Our Gang" comedies, and then the family moved here. She has nursed ambitions to be in films and realizes that the best way to get into them is by attracting attention away from Hollywood.

The Powers job puts her right into the big league.

In New York, she is living with her father's niece, just a short train ride out of the city. She commutes to work on a train into Grand Central station, which is right next door to the Powers office.

So far, Louella writes, she's been much too busy to see New York, let alone get introduced into cafe society. That's for later. Louella finds Powers demands his girls keep in trim physical shape and get plenty of rest. He's made his reputation with glamour—picking the girls and keeping them that way.

But give her time.

A few more months and Ward Morehouse, Walter Winchell, Dorothy Kilgallen and those other New York writers who glamorize cafe society may be featuring the doings of Louella Stone at the "21 Club," "Leon and Eddies," "Cafe Society," or "La Martinique."

In the meantime, Louella's working hard. Powers said it would be a waste of time to give her small accounts. He's looking for only the big accounts for the latest edition of feminine beauty from Peachtree street to join the most beautiful girls in the world.

The PROBLEM Of Wandering GIRLS Increases

By BERT COLLIER.

YOU see them in railroad stations, bus terminals, and waving their thumbs where the main highways meet. You see them in trailer camps, and asking directions on the downtown streets. You see them everywhere nowadays—these transients—because a considerable portion of the population is on the move, driven by a thousand impulses, but chiefly by an underlying feeling of unrest and insecurity.

Of course, there has always been a lot of men on the road. Everyone is familiar with the man who sidles up to a citizen on the street with his "Brother, can you spare a dime" routine. The thing that is worrying social agencies about this current crop is that many of them are women.

Figures gathered by the Atlanta Travelers' Aid Society for the past six months show that women transients are increasing by leaps and bounds. Since June, in Atlanta, the number of stranded women over 25 years of age has increased 53 per cent. The number between 21 and 25 has increased 23 per cent. And girls under 20, some of them as young as 13 or 14, traveling alone, have increased 40 per cent.

WOMEN ROVE IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE TROUBLE

There is some reason for men being on the move nowadays. Most of them are trying to reach some town where they heard defense jobs were plentiful. But these women are not looking for defense jobs. They are trying to get away from trouble. Or, they are hunting for a life that means trouble.

The kind of trouble women are in usually involves a man. Every day a number of stranded women and girls tell their stories to the Travelers' Aid workers, and almost always the stories center around a man. The women are trying to find their man or get away from him.

A lot of them say their husbands left home to take a defense job somewhere, and just stopped writing. The money ran out, and they had no choice but to set out to find the breadwinner. This explains why the biggest increase in all transient groups is among women over 25.

The girls in the middle-age group are usually trying to get close to a military reservation, or a big industrial development. They may be looking for some one man—a sweetheart or a husband. Or they may be looking for men in the abstract, men with money to spend. This is an age-old problem of times marked by the mobilization of men.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS AMONG THE YOUNG GIRLS

Those younger transients, the girls under 20 whose numbers have increased 40 per cent, present the real tragedy. Many of them are prospective mothers, unmarried and frightened. Those cases are the heartbreakers. Social workers know that they need their families and friends back home, but the feeling of disgrace sends them away among strangers. It takes all the skill and tact and knowledge of human nature to work out these situations, because the life and future of the child is involved.

These are the principal reasons why women are leaving home. They are following their man, they are running away from unsatisfactory home conditions, they are trying to hide from disgrace. All these things are signs of times when ordinary family life is being affected by a national emergency.

Women transients are the big problem. But they haven't a monopoly. There has been an increase in stranded men in Atlanta also, though not as great. For instance, transiency among men over 25 has increased only 13 per cent in Atlanta.

The troubles that drive men out on the road do not follow so much of a pattern as the women. Some of the instances are tragic, some are humorous.

The Travelers' Aid Society recently gave a helping hand to a Negro man who was riding fast freights from Chicago to Florida. His letter was caused by a letter from his draft board in Sarasota.

The draft board had written to ask his forwarding address.

WHY ATLANTA IS THE CROSSROADS FOR THE TRANSIENT WOMEN

Atlanta is a crossroads of train, airplane, bus and automobile traffic. The Travelers' Aid Society, which works almost entirely with transients, is being swamped by the increase in demands for service. Mrs. Mary Athearn, executive secretary, and Miss Frances Mauney, supervisor, say every type of service they give has increased.

The Travelers' Aid gives a regular travel service. This means they watch over children and old people, invalids and other helpless traveling alone. They meet trains, wire ahead to the next stop for wheel chairs and transportation, and see that these people reach their destination safely. Demands for this service has pyramided. Recently an Army captain frantically asked for help in getting his little daughter from his northern home to his new post in the south. The girl had never been on a train before. Hundreds are going through his experience.

Care of stranded transients, including financial aid in reaching a haven, has also increased. These are handled only after careful investigation to determine if the person will not become a public charge in the city he is trying to reach.

The other type of service is trying to establish in a job or home transients who have a real reason for staying in Atlanta.

ARMY CAMPS BUILT On a STREAMLINE Plan

By FRANK DRAKE.

THEY'VE streamlined construction of army camps these days. No longer do they sweat and labor to erect a single building at a time.

Private contractors and army construction quartermasters have worked out a new method—assembly line construction, modeled on the fast American production pioneered by Henry Ford and the automobile manufacturers.

A good example of this new method of mass building, though probably not the only one, is the new $22,000,000 Camp Gordon base, which will be ready to house soldiers December 15.

Construction was started in September—and by the middle of this month hundreds of large, roomy barracks will be ready to house 70 men each, and dozens and scores of other buildings will be ready for administration and for storage of equipment—some 500 buildings in all. And these cost only $15,000,000 of the entire $22,000,000, which is to be spent on this 65,000-acre army project.

Thousands upon thousands of men are working on this camp now, and in a short while some 30,000 soldiers will be based there, 14 miles from Augusta in a spot touching three counties.

But the most interesting thing about the whole project right now is the way the engineers are throwing up the buildings. One is completed every few minutes—minutes, not hours. They do it by following the assembly line idea.

The barracks are being constructed in rows and they just mushroom up overnight, apparently.

The army is shipping building materials into Camp Gordon by the trainload. The trains pull into Bel Air station a mile or more from the camp at all hours of the day and night. Workmen swarm into each car and begin pulling off the lumber and other materials.

In the old days, it would have been piled onto trucks and carted to the project, there to be sawed, nailed and bolted, stick by stick, into and onto a building.

But here, no! Electric saws and planing machines, mechanical equipment of every kind needed, and hundreds and hundreds of carpenters are stationed right beside the railroad unloading tracks. The lumber and material is measured swiftly and cut and jointed into the proper wall, or floor or whatnot right here in the yards, and then loaded on truck and sped away to the projects to be lifted into place and fixed as a whole wall to the building going up.

Workmen have already laid the foundations, have already set the scene so that materials from the railroad yard are clapped into the right spot, bolted or nailed on and there you are.

Crews of men work down the long lines of barracks. One crew will pour the cement and make the foundation, another follows immediately behind to start the structural work as the first moves on to lay another foundation, and quickly a third will come to plop the roof on.

Then another or other crews come down the line doing the inside plumbing and wiring and putting on the finishing touches. It seems no time at all before one of these barracks, or rather a number of them, is ready for occupancy.

Maybe they are not so fancy as a mansion nor sturdy as a granite building, but they will serve, and serve well.

The RAILROAD PROBLEM AS A CITY GROWS

By BETTY ROBB PEACOCK,
Madison, Ga.
A Student at the Georgia State College for Women.

PROGRESS seldom carries a letter of introduction and often travels in disguise. When the Georgia Railroad planned to lay a track from Augusta to Atlanta in 1834, the citizens of Morgan and Newton counties viewed the idea of "the old iron horse" with hostility as well as curiosity. However, Morgan county accepted its presence as inevitable, granted the right-of-way and Madison welcomed the newcomer. Not so with the people of the neighboring county of Newton, who, headed by Covington's most prominent citizen, Judge Floyd, event went so far as to arm themselves to bar the intruder. "The railroads are undesirable," they declared, 'and we must protect our towns against invaders that will keep progress out.'

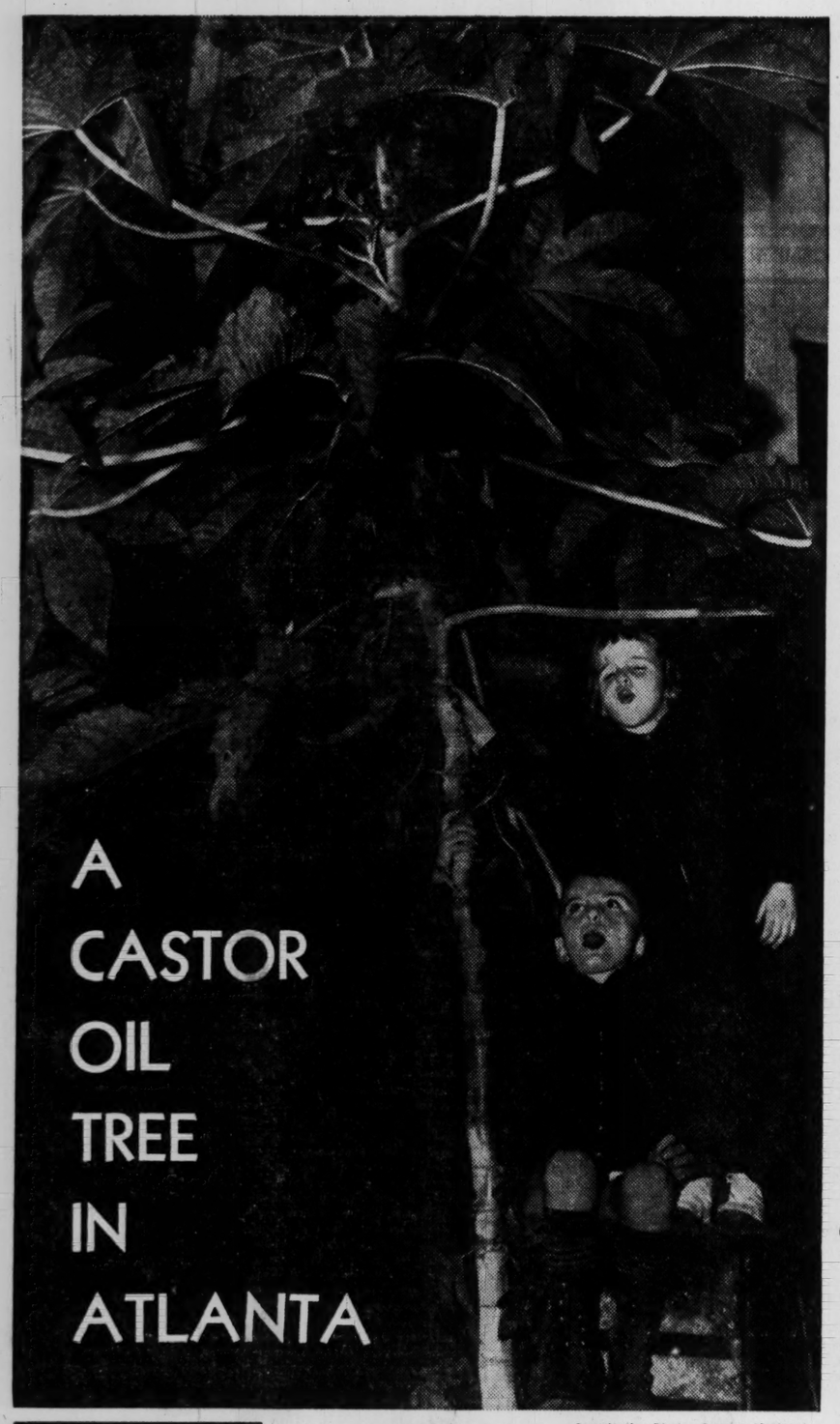
Thus when the Georgia Railroad did run between Augusta and Atlanta, the track was laid some distance away from Covington, and to this day one has to take a bus or taxi to get into the business part of town. For many years the old mule cars met every train, and it was a jingle of bells, attached to the harness, which notified the people along the way of its approach.

Years later Judge Floyd spoke in Madison at which time he said: "Madison has been well repaid for the spirit of progress it manifested, and if we had it to do over in Covington we would say to the railroad, 'We will shoot you unless you come in our front door and go out the back one.'"

The students of G. S. C. W. think Milledgeville must have welcomed the "iron horse" in just that way, for even today, one runs down the length of her most prominent street. However, the powers that be are moving heaven and earth to get this railroad track out on the edge of the city. What, if anything, do these stories prove?

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A CASTOR OIL TREE IN ATLANTA

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

If you think this is a beautiful tree, then look at the faces Jerry and Carol are making. They don't agree with you, at all—and they'll tell you why. It's a castor oil tree, growing right here in Atlanta, out on Ponce de Leon avenue. Technically, this tree is known as the palma-Christi and it looks something like a banana tree. The palma-Christi fruit is as valuable, of course. The beans are taken and bruised and mashed. Then the oil is extracted. That's where castor oil comes from. So, no wonder Jerry and Carol make faces. They just don't want any part of it. The children are Carol Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Land, 3323 Peachtree road, and Jerry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wright Jr., of Roxboro road.

How Religion Helped Dickens

DURING the fortnight before Christmas, The Atlanta Constitution will publish serially Charles Dickens' long-held manuscript, "The Life of Our Lord." The first chapter will appear Tuesday, December 9, the concluding one Wednesday, December 24.

Dickens wrote "The Life of Our Lord" in 1849 for his own children and his will specified that it not be put into print until the last of them had died. This occurred just before Christmas, in 1933, when Sir Henry Fielding Dickens was killed in a traffic accident. His widow and children then decided to permit the publication of "The Life of Our Lord."

For the teachings of Our Lord and for the season which celebrates His birth, Dickens always felt a deep reverence and love. It is for this reason that The Constitution has chosen to bring to its readers at this time "The Life of Our Lord."

In the Dickens books is revealed the delight of the author in the Christmas festival, which he so identified with himself that his "A Christmas Carol" is still the greatest expression of our own feelings at the Yuletide season.

But nowhere in the Dickens novels is there any indication of the strength of his religious convictions, or his attitude toward his own children.

DICKENS' INTENSE HUMANITY GREW FROM HIS RELIGION

Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, a son of the author and the last surviving member of his immediate family, said of him, in an article published in the New York Times three days after his own death: that there was "a side of Charles Dickens' character which has never been sufficiently impressed upon the public. That side is the religious side. His feelings for religion were very deep and were uppermost in his mind, which accounts for his intense humanity. The teaching of the Saviour was the keynote of much that he wrote."

It was the death of Sir Henry that permitted the publication of "The Life of Our Lord," so that these words, written only a week or two before his fatal injury in a motorcycle accident in December, 1933, were prophetic in their implication. The publication of this story of the New Testament will impress upon all the religious nature of Charles Dickens.

In 1928 Sir Henry had written of his father: "His religious convictions, though he never made a parade of them, were strong and deep, as appears by the letters he wrote to me and my brothers when we started our careers, as well as in the words of his will, which are most solemn and impressive in their religious devotion. So strong was this feeling, indeed, that he wrote the simple history of our Lord's life for us when we were children. The manuscript of this I have in my possession."

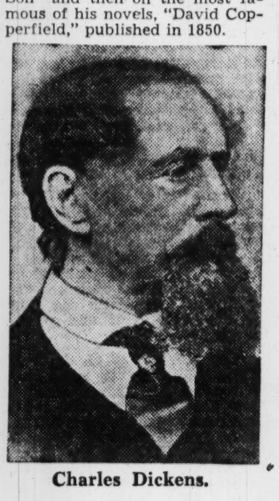
In 1933 Sir Henry was still unshaken in his decision to refrain from publishing the manuscript. By the will of Charles Dickens it had been originally left to Georgiana Hogarth, younger sister of the author's wife, who had been a governess and constant companion of his children throughout her life.

Georgina protected the manuscript carefully until her death, when she left it to Sir Henry with the stipulation that it was not to be published until the last of the Dickens children, for whom it was written, were dead. Upon the death of Sir Henry disposition of the manuscript rested with his wife, Lady Dickens, and their six children, who, by a majority vote, decided to permit its publication as a literary work of immense public interest.

Just before his death, however, Sir Henry commented that "Another strong instance of this devotion (of my father's) is a history of our Lord's life, which he wrote for his children when they were very young. It is the simple history of a beautiful life, told without any kind of polemical discussion, and easily to be understood by children."

The purpose in the mind of Charles Dickens when he finished "The Life of Our Lord" in 1849 is best expressed in his own words. When his son Alfred left for Australia, where later he became a sheep farmer, the author wrote to him: "I put a New Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hope that made me write an easy account of it when you were a little child—because it is the best book that ever was, or will be, known to the world."

"The Life of Our Lord" was started in Lausanne, Switzerland, and written in between times while Charles Dickens was at work first on "Dombey and Son" and then on the most famous of his novels, "David Copperfield," published in 1850.



Charles Dickens.

Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Saves Big Dollars. So Easy! No Cooking.

The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is amazing for quick results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. You'll say it's astounding in its action.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

WHY SHOULD SPIRITS TALK To Their Relatives?

By DAMON RUNYON.

OUR OLD MAN was once asked if he believed it possible for the living to communicate with the spirits of the departed and he said he had an open mind on the subject. He said he did not dismiss the idea in its entirety but that he did not believe it would work in all cases. He said he thought it depended to some extent upon the character, disposition and the environment in life of the departed.

He said he once spent three nights hand-running in a house back in our old home town of Peublo in which a mysterious murder had been committed, on the theory that the spirit of the murdered man might be hanging around the premises and that he could get the shade to give him a clue to the murderer, but that he never would have embarked on this adventure had he paused to reflect on the character of the departed.

He said he should have remembered that the departed had been noted as one of the most unobliging citizens of the community besides being suspected of dishonesty, and that there was no reason to think he would change after reaching the beyond. Our old man said that if he had thought of this it would have saved him a couple of sleepless nights, during which he roamed the house calling on the spirit of the departed to appear and give him a tip, which our old man planned using as the basis of an exclusive story in the Chieftain, for which he was a reporter at the time.

ON THE third night, worn out from his vigil, he went to sleep and when he awoke he found that his pocket had been picked of $6.80 which he had been saving to pay his room rent and laundry. So he gave up the quest, telling everybody that it served him right for thinking the spirit of the murdered man would come around to do a favor of any other than a despicable purpose. Our old man said the worst part of it was that his room house landlady, and Wing Foo, the Chinese laundryman, both refused to believe his story and made a little trouble for him.

He said one time he attended a regular seance conducted by an alleged spiritualist, because he wanted to get in touch with the spirit of a departed pal by the name of Bill to find out where Bill had put some fishing tackle belonging to him. The alleged spiritualist was a big fellow with a fat stomach and our old man said he was surprised to find at the seance the widow of the departed Bill and also the widows of several other departeds, so he judged the spiritualist was doing a swell business.

BILL'S widow was the first to get in her order for communication with the spirit of the departed, and sure enough the spiritualist raised a voice in a darkened room which he said was Bill's. Our old man was just about to break in and ask Bill's spirit about the fishing tackle when he heard the voice addressing the widow and asking her how she felt and if she still loved him, and our old man got right up and said:

"See here, Abbie (that was the widow's name), you know blame well that old Bill wouldn't want to come within 50 miles of any place where he thought you'd be and, if he did, he wouldn't care a whoop how you felt. You know that I know he hadn't spoken a word to you in three years prior to joining the departed and that he wouldn't ask you if you still loved him, because he was on to you carrying on with that fellow that runs the livery stable."

THESE remarks caused quite a stir, because all the ladies present knew they were true, and they began running out of the place denouncing the spiritualist fellow as a fake, although our old man tried to stop them by telling them that he made no such charges but that he just thought maybe the spiritualist had got hold of the wrong spirit.

The next day a couple of the widow's grown children came around and thanked our old man for rescuing their maw from the clutches of the spiritualist, as it seems she had been paying him money to communicate with the spirit of the departed Bill, but they did not offer to pay the doctor's bill for patching up the wounds the spiritualist inflicted on our old man, who said he would not have minded if he had been able to find out about the fishing tackle.

The AGING PROCESS OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD.

CAN YOU believe it? Shirley Temple, only a few years ago a chubby, golden-haired baby, is now reading "Oliver Wiswell," "Mrs. Miniver" and other grown-up novels. The Shirley, who won the affections of millions of people, has fulfilled the promise she made when she first crept into our hearts eight years ago. She is lovely, slender, chestnut-haired and so intelligent.

When I remarked to her mother than Shirley seemed old for twelve, she said, "Oh, Shirley is thirteen. She will be fourteen next April. I believe when a girl is in her teens she has the right to have it known—and although the studio wanted us to keep her a year younger when she was playing little girl roles, we have now given her real age back to her."

I went to see Shirley at her home in Brentwood—a spacious, comfortable house high on a hill with a high gate and secluded grounds where Shirley can have her young friends, play tennis, swim and enjoy herself without fear of unwanted intrusion. She has a garden patterned after the ones she saw in Honolulu, and there she and her school friends can barbecue or have a Hawaiian luau.

The house that the little girl's money bought is furnished in excellent taste—not in the least ostentatious, but the sort of home you or I would plan—livable and pleasant with a big fireplace and soft cushiony chairs.

Shirley, the little girl who used to sit in my lap and talk about the Oz books, was getting ready to read the life of Madame Curie.

"That's a grownup book," I told her.

"Well, it's part of our English course," she explained with the famous Temple dimple still in evidence.

"You see," her mother interrupted, "they teach children differently nowadays. They don't read the Elsie Dinsmore books, the Little Pepper series or the Louisa M. Alcott books as we did when we were her age."

Shirley goes to the Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles' most fashionable girls' seminary—and loves it. For the first time in her life she has had a chance to mingle with other children and forget she is a movie star.

She is very slender now and her hair, formerly golden, is a dark, chestnut brown, framing a lovely face. All her baby fat is gone, but she has grown into a beautiful young girl—so charming, so well bred and attractive. She promises to be a fascinating young woman.

"What about your singing?" I asked her.

"Oh, I never could sing," she said, "and I am never going to sing again on the screen. Other girls have much better voices. I used to warble when I was tiny, but I am too old now to make noises and call it a song."

This proves the golden child has a sense of humor.

But Shirley still dances—and loves it.

That young Miss Temple is remembered by her loyal fans was evident when they previewed her latest picture, "Kathleen." She was surrounded by girls and boys who wanted her autograph and at the end of the picture the audience burst into spontaneous applause which naturally delighted Shirley, who thought she might have been forgotten in the year she has been off the screen.

"She doesn't need much disciplining," I said to her father, who came into the room as I was leaving.

I asked her what she was studying in school, and she said French, Algebra, ancient history and English.

"I had hoped," Shirley said, "to go to Europe and then the war came, and I never saw any of the places I have studied about and which are also described in the books."

It is true Shirley's generation will perhaps never see the old world and all the beauties that those of us who belong to the older generation were fortunate enough to have seen.

"I wanted to go to Paris," Shirley said, "and meet the little girl whose voice was dubbed in my pictures. I thought if I studied French hard enough, I could make some of my pictures in French. The little girl died," said Shirley, "and her sister wanted to come and live with us because she felt I was all she had left—we had written letters for so many years."

I had to rub my eyes to realize here was Shirley Temple talking about art, literature and the advantages of travel. It seemed only yesterday that she was hugging a woolly bear.

Well, our children do grow up, but it must be a source of satisfaction to the Temples that their famous litle girl has grown into such a charming young girl.

All work and no play makes it possible for your widder to have a helluva big time later in life.

Mebbe there's nothing new in the world . . . but there're still a lot of things we haven't gotten around to.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Keeker Newton, at the left, and Mary Hodgson, two popular debutantes, find many interesting messages on visiting cards as they look through the lot collected from Atlanta hostesses.

Does this card look familiar? It is one of the many left by guests attending the various debut parties this season.

Personal Memos On Calling Cards ARE DANGEROUS

NEXT time you want to dash off a memo to yourself, don't use the back of your visiting card—just because it is handy in your bag.

After all, visiting cards are really for calling purposes and not for memo pads to insert such intimate notations as "get some peach-colored step-ins and see if girdles have come in," or such every-day matters as "two pounds of lamb chops, coffee and three dozen oranges."

A variety of notes, messages and shopping lists scribbled on the back of visiting cards has landed on silver trays during the past weeks, as guests have unconsciously dropped their cards at debut parties, happily unaware that their secrets have caused untold merriment to the hosts.

In checking over calling cards left at their parties, Atlanta hostesses have found shopping and grocery lists; telephone numbers, drawings, personal notations and professional cards among the pile.

EXAMINE A CARD BEFORE IT DROPS

For some reason, guests—a great majority of them—dip into their bags, slip a card out of their case and drop it into the card tray, without so much as a glance on the back to see what they may have jotted down.

Here are some samples of "back notes" collected at random from Atlanta hostesses:

"See about the laundry and check with the diaper service. Think six dozen will do for Junior."

"Call DEarborn 1869 and ask for Tom. He is darling."

"Call Mrs. Gresham for flowers for the cemetery; borrow the black gown from Mary; buy the cocktail glasses; get price on rum and gin. Then check for bourbon per case."

"Ask John to change the date to Sunday. Accept Mrs. Harmon's invitation; check on the cute lieutenant from Fort McPherson; ask Sallie Cobb about the other date for her debut dance."

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"Ask Wilson for dinner Friday. Order ice cream.

"Draw $20 from the bank, and don't forget to hide the bank book in the coffee urn tonight after the late news broadcast."

"Call the Buckhead Taxi Service and check about Saturday night."

SOME INSIDE DOPE ON VISITORS' THOUGHTS

Messages written on the back of cards and passed around at dinner parties reveal some interesting thoughts. For instance:

"You are the most beautiful girl at this table. May you be my dinner partner for life."

"What do you think of the speaker? Isn't she a dull number? How long do you think we will have to stay here? She can talk but she can't speak! Dull as dishwater! I'd be happier if I was in jail! Never again!"

To be sure that the writer could remember toasts, these notes were written:

"Here is to the land we love and the love we land"

"Here's to your teeth; if you will be true to them they will never be false to you!"

"Here's to clocks and men, the former to tell us time, and the latter to help us pass it away!"

At one of the largest parties of the season—so far—one hostess found this interesting list on the back of the card of a well-known Atlantan:

"Ice cream soda, 15c; car tokens, 15c; Time and Life, 25c; blue garters, 10c; half a yard of pale pink and blue ribbon, 8c; cleansing tissue, 10c; bobby pins, 10c; chewing gum, 5c; gum drops, 10c; stockings, $1.95; gloves, $1.95; girdle, $3.95; 2 gallons of gas, 44c; another ice cream soda, $15c; total, $8.62; $1.38 left for the rest of the week."

OTHER MISCELLANY BESIDES CARDS

In addition to personal visiting cards, a number of Atlanta hostesses have found in their card trays the cards of well-known business firms, various establishments and the like. These cards, previously slipped into card cases, have been slipped into the trays by mistake, and sometimes, because the guest does not have one of her own. There have been a number of cards bearing the names of well-known lawyers, florists, personal cards of clerks in various department stores and one even revealed the name of a detective agency.

Before the small car tokens were used, many hostesses recalled finding car tickets among the cards left, and one time there were some transfers slipped among the cards.

So remember, if you have any notes to be included among your souvenirs, buy yourself a notebook and pencil to carry around with you, and don't dash off notes on your calling cards. It may be embarrassing to you later. Such as the girl who denied her engagement to a certain young man, but left her card with the following notation:

"See about decorations for the altar. Order the invitations. See about bridesmaids' dresses. Get the license at the courthouse at 10 o'clock.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

We often wonder what people with absolutely clear consciences do for a good time or think about afterwards.

"Money," sez a lecturer, "is a great thing if it's used right." . . . and more fun if it's not.

Man is that creature without reason who considers himself indispensible at whatever he happens to be doing.

The evils of alcohol are the things people say after they've had a drink . . . and before you've had one.

A wealth of experience also pays a pretty good interest.

a luxury gift
for the woman in your life

By WINIFRED WARE.

ON EVERYBODY'S gift list there is "the important one," and at least half the time it's a woman. That special person may be wife, mother or sweetheart, but she deserves, and no doubt will get, something very wonderful for Christmas.

This is not a gift where practicability is important, though usefulness is desirable. This particular gift should be something which she will not buy for herself, yet something which will fit into her way of living, something which she will often use and enjoy.

The gifts on this page were selected with these thoughts in mind. Luxurious furs, and precious jewelry are treasures which will fit into any woman's life, making it a happier one. Exquisite robes and elegant hostess coats are items which she probably won't buy for herself but which do so much towards boosting her sense of well being. Fine handbags and luggage are gifts which bring years of pleasure to their owners.

The best of its kind is the gift for "the woman in your life." It should be an important something which she will keep and enjoy from Christmas to Christmas.

Photographs by Skvirsky
Sketches by Katharine Price

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.



AT THE TOP of the Christmas tree is a fur jacket to make any woman's eyes sparkle. It's beautifully worked in natural white Russian ermine; it features flared sleeves and a fascinating, looped collar. Miss Juanita Garrett models. The jacket is $495.00.

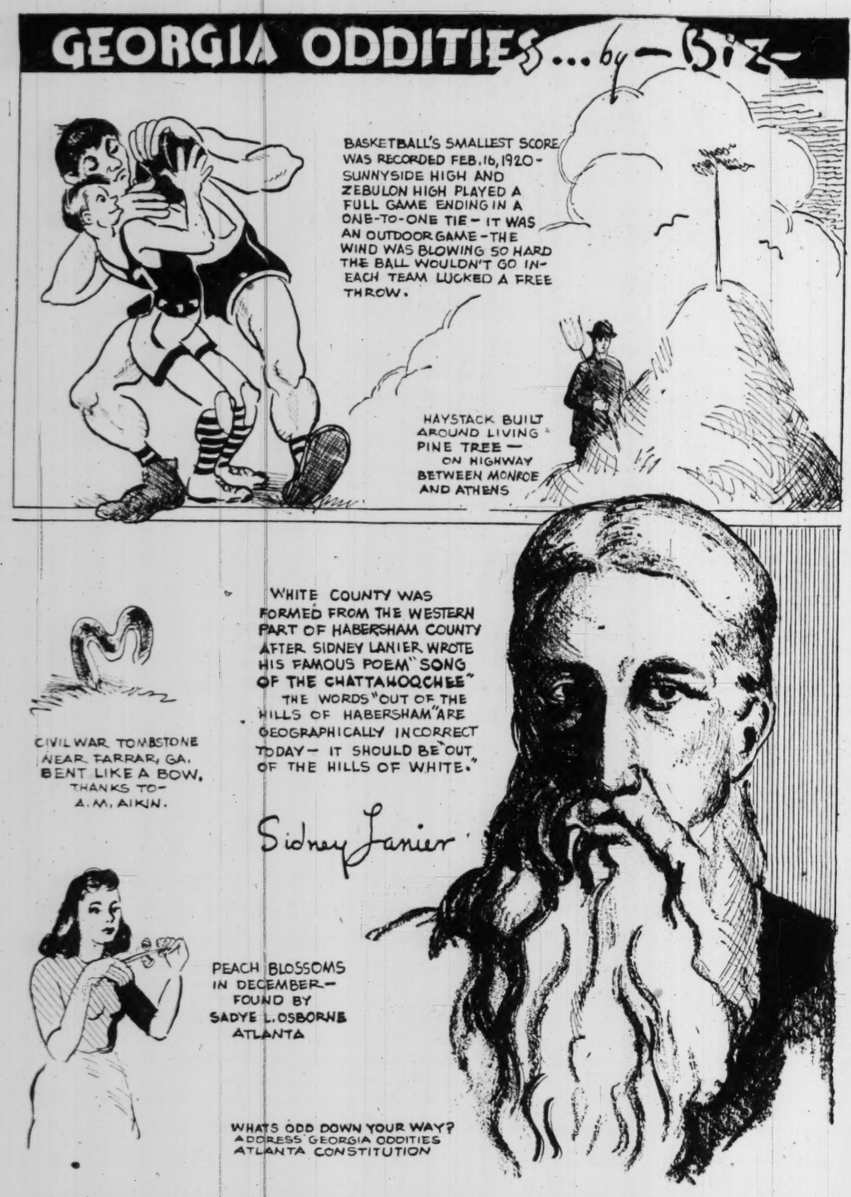
JUST BELOW the jacket is a hostess robe truly elegant. Softly gleaming black velvet is contrasted with pale pink sequins and satin. The sequins trim the lapels and tight-banded cuffs. The robe is fitted and buttons to the waist. Underneath is a rich satin gown, deftly fitted and hand-finished. Its shoulder straps are rolled pink satin. With it Miss Garrett wears high-cut pink satin mules with light blue braid trim. The robe and gown set it $49.98, the mules are $5.00.

THE SWEATER in the lower left corner is soft and fuzzy as can be because its every inch pure white angora. It's a classic style pullover with simple ribbed neckline, priced $14.95. Miss Edith Jones models it.

THE CIRCLE near the top of the tree holds two gifts made of real alligator, and if you've had any experience with this leather, you know that it wears so well that bags are handed down from generation to generation. The envelope handbag, priced $35, has an unusual fastening outlined in gold metal; the bag is leather lined. The train box, priced $85, holds enough for a short trip and has an arrangement to take care of any size bottles. There are other pieces of luggage available to match. Shown with it is a trim, tailored gold watch of a famous make, priced $60.50.

BELOW THIS is a gown and jacket set to please the most practical person. The gown which is fitted, even to a side zipper, has a very full, flared skirt and dainty lace trim at the shoulders. The quilted jacket is edged around collar and cuffs with this same lace. Both are made of dainty, flower-sprigged rayon crepe, and together cost $10.98. Miss Jones models.

IN THE LOWER right-hand circle are shown three luxury gifts for the most fastidious. The fine black broadcloth bag, softly gathered, has a frame of twisted, clear plastic and gold, priced $25. Over the chair are thrown natural Yukon sables, rich and beautiful. You can match as large or small a scarf as you wish, since they sell for $110.00 a skin. The watch worn with these is white gold set round with cut diamonds, an impressive gift for $105.00; one to raise you in your lady's esteem.



New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Latest among top-flight German writers to seek citizenship in this country is Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Flotsam" (Little, Brown). He recently took out his first papers at the Los Angeles district court. The movie version of his "Flotsam" is said to be as successful as the book, which was a best-seller.

Radio is turning more and more to successful authors as guest artists. During the same week recently Dr. A. J. Cronin ("The Keys of the Kingdom") was presented by Eddie Dowling on "We the People"; Ogden Nash ("I'm a Stranger Here Myself") appeared on Ilka Chase's "Penthouse Party" program; and C. S. Forester ("The Captain from Connecticut") was featured on Clifton Fadiman's "Information Please."

Georgians will read with special interest that "Swamp Water" (Little, Brown), by Vereen Bell, was recently chosen by The London Times as its first fiction choice. A movie version of this novel, which was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post, is now showing in theaters throughout Georgia and the nation.

Almost a year old, James Hilton's novel, "Random Harvest" (Atlantic Monthly) continues to hold a place among coast-to-coast best-sellers. A new printing of five thousand copies has just been ordered, bringing the total to 136,000 copies. The book first appeared last January. It is an extraordinary good story.

With Christmas nearing and the perennial problem of choosing wisely among gift books for the young, what Karl Detzer has to say in his new biography of Carl Sandburg (Harcourt, Brace—$2) about the origin of the famous "Rootabaga Stories" has a special seasonal significance.

These unique stories, he reports, are an outgrowth of Mr. Sandburg's inability to find native fairy stories "with roots honestly planted in prairie soil" for reading to his own children. "I wanted something more in the American lingo," Mr. Detzer quotes Mr. Sandburg as saying. "I was tired of princes and princesses and I sought the American equivalent of elves and gnomes. I knew that American children would respond, so I wrote some nonsense tales with American fooling in them."

Published originally in 1922 and 1923, these "Rootabaga Stories" deal with such imagination-stirring themes and characters as the Zigzag Railroad, the Pigs with Bibs On, the Village of Liver-and-Onions, the Village of Cream Puffs, Potato Face Blind Man, Poker Face the Baboon, Hot Dog the Tiger, and Gimme the Ax.

In the preface to his four-volume Pulitzer prize-winning biography of General Robert E. Lee, Dr Douglas Southall Freeman speaks of what an ennobling experience it was to "live with" Lee during the twenty-odd years that he was assembling data about the great Virginia gentleman. In like manner, Mr. Detzer in his "Carl Sandburg" comments on the influence of Abraham Lincoln on Sandburg during the long years that Sandburg was doing the research necessary to the writing of his biography of Lincoln—also a Pulitzer winner. He makes much of the similarities between Lincoln and Sandburg, just as such comparisons undoubtedly could be drawn of the Richmond editor and his Virginia hero.

Mr. Detzer's work, which is illustrated with four unusual photographs by Edward Steichen, is "A Study in Personality and Background." It is both an intimate picture of the man and an account of his emerging fame as a poet and biographer, singer of songs, and teller of tales.

"I went to see Carl Sandburg," he writes, " . . . to find out all I could about this man, who after doing six books of rousing poetry, three of biography, two gay volumes of fantasy for children, a collection of earthy folk songs, had spent sixteen years turning out the longest, the most painstaking, the most poetic, the most embracing biography ever written by an American. I wanted to discover how his mind worked, and how his memory worked, and how his fingers worked. . . . I wanted to know how these Lincoln books happened to be written in the first place, how this dreamy poet, this wandering minstrel, with a frayed shirt collar and an old guitar, this one-time movie reviewer, dish-washer, door-to-door salesman, harvest hand, bootblack, hobo—how he, of all men, should be chosen by fate, or by circumstance, or by himself for this tremendous task."

In addition to the weekly compilations of best sellers among the new books, it is now possible to report on best-sellers among the reprints. Leading in this category just now are "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler, "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen (once a member of The Constitution editorial staff), and "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn. Other titles which in the lower-priced editions are selling widely are "Stars on the Sea" by F. Van Wyck Mason, "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley, "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge, and "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor Heiser (often an Atlanta visitor).

Take Your Pick.

WHOSE REVOLUTION? by Irving DeWitt Talmadge. Howell, Soskin, New York. 292 pp. $2.50.

The jacket says that the authors of the various chapters are drawing "blueprints for the NEW democracy." It is probably the first time that the gentle practice of whetting a knife and going after the boys has been dignified as a "blueprint."

Some few of the authors have presented an objective statement of how they view the postwar America — in theory. Others take out from home plate to explain it all as a Stalinist plot and slide into first headforemost. There they stay. The chapters are by: James Burnham, who concludes that whoever wins, democracy won't; John Chamberlain, who takes 18 pages to take Burnham apart and concludes that things won't be very much different, anyway; Malcolm Cowley, who likens the Communist party to a religion, of sorts, and agrees with himself that faith, whether in established church or not, must be the basis of a new world; Hans Kohn, who argues that no man can be free until all men are free; Roger Baldwin, who gets in a plug for the American Civil Liberties Union; Lewis Corey, who buries Marxism and DOES blueprint a future, urging a new economic order in which "management, labor unions and the state combine in a constitutional economic system of checks and balances that allows the largest measure of democratic self-government in industry"; Granville Hicks, who takes the Communist party apart and can't find anything else that can be made out of the pieces.

Of one thing we may be certain—the boys still are in there fighting and riding off in all directions. But perhaps it would be more enlightening if we did seek to blueprint the future on the basis of the needs of the future and not the mistakes of the past.

W. G. KEY.

Racketeers

NO LOVE LOST, by Robert Reeves. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 282 pp. $2.

All of the pugs, and Kate Kelley, who made their headquarters at The Hangover, sat at the bar, weeping real salt tears into their liquor as they mourned their lost patron who operated The Hangover. Somebody had "wiped him out," and they suspected the Terrible Turk, patron of wrestlers, who operated a joint as sinister as The Hangover.

So The Hangover crowd employed Cellini Smith to pin the murder on the Terrible Turk. However, in following his clues Smith discovered that there were more persons involved than the former wrestler, and his solution of the mystery makes a red hot story of life and crime among those who make up the underworld.



ROBERT REEVES.
Author of "No Love Lost."

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



THE TOWER OF BABEL WAS NEVER COMPLETED because Jehovah confused their speech so that they could no longer talk together, and they gave up the building of their city and tower, which they named Babel, for Babel means confusion. Read the entire eleventh chapter of Genesis for the complete picture.

THE PRECEDENT GIVEN IN THE BIBLE FOR STEALING GATES may be found in Judges 16:1-3.—"Then went Samson to Gaza, and saw there an harlot, and went in unto her. . . . And they (the Gazites) compassed him in, and laid wait for him all night in the gate of the city . . . and Samson lay till midnight, and arose at midnight, and took the doors of the gate of the city, and the two posts, and went away with them, bar and all, and put them upon his shoulders, and carried them up to the top of an hill that is before Hebron."

EZEKIEL BOILED A POT OF BONES TO ILLUSTRATE A SERMON. (Ezekiel 24:1-14, especially verses 3-6).—"And utter a parable to the rebellious house, and say unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; Set on a pot, set it on, and also pour water unto it: Gather the pieces thereof into it, even every good piece, the thigh, and the shoulder: fill it with the choice bones. Take the choice of the flock, and burn also the ones under it, and make it boil well, and let them seethe the bones of it therein. Wherefore thus saith the Lord God; Woe to the bloody city, to the pot whose scum is therein. . . ."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.** You may have **"BIBLE BRIEFS"** in book form now. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

Amateur's Guide.

THE WRITER'S HANDBOOK, Edited by A. S. Burack. The Writer, Inc., Boston, Mass. 439 pp. $3.50.

One of the most concise and up-to-date books on the technique of professional writing, this book is written as a direct aid to those who wish to crash the big markets. All phases of the craft of writing are included in this book, each of the 55 chapters being written by leading authorities in each particular field. Features, confession stories, writing for radio, the novel, travel stories, fiction, poetry, detective stories, and many more subjects are featured in a comprehensive and detailed informative preparation form.

Although one may be proficient, well versed and talented in any of the fields of literature, the cry so often heard by those wishing to capitalize on their work is, "where can I sell it?" In the book there is one of the most complete guides to markets ever published, including the editorial requirements, payment rates, names of editors, addresses, etc. Even from a layman's viewpoint, the book provides interestig reading, for it gives an insight into the extensive work necessary for authors to give the world its reading.

YOLANDE GWIN.

Give 'Em
BOOKS
for Christmas

RICH'S

Horn's 'Army of the Tennessee' Called Best Story of Campaign

Author Draws Careful Pen Pictures of Major Commanders.

THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE, by Stanley F. Horn. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 503 pp. $3.75.

The Army of Tennessee waited a long time for a just account of its service to the Confederacy in the War Between the States, but when Stanley F. Horn finally got the job done, it turned out to be the best account in decades. Mr. Horn not only has written the first connected "biography" of that fine, but misled, Army, he has done it so well that any American could read his "The Army of Tennessee" with profit, even an American with no interest in military affairs.

The book is military history written with the utmost care, after long and sneezing sessions in dusty, forgotten archives. And after long trips over the country in question, as well as exhaustive and exhausting correspondence. There is scarcely a moment in which the reader cannot place exactly all the divisions of the Army, and hardly a major order which is not quoted.

But as Mr. Horn knows better than his readers, the real story of the ultimate failure of this army is the story of the stupidity of certain leaders, General Bragg in particular. Therefore, the author has felt obliged to present carefully drawn portraits of all the major commanders—and some of the lesser ones as well. No finer military portrait exists in American literature than Mr. Horn's picture of Bragg, barring only Douglas Southall Freeman's "Robert E. Lee." And it is a pitiful thing to see, in the light of Braggs' responsibility for Confederate collapse in the west.

Mr. Horn presents Bragg as an organizer and plotter, of ability—sometimes almost of genius. His tactical ideas often were superb, and although he was never liked by his men, he could whip them into great shape as fighters.

But there it stopped. In action after action, Bragg showed an almost complete incapacity for prompt decision, clung leechlike to his preconceived opinions in the face of the evidence of his own eyes, created and even fostered enmities between himself and his subordinate generals, lied to Richmond, divided his command out of pique against his commanders in the face of the implacable Grant, and consistently neglected to exploit the victories gained for him by the individual brilliance of his officers and the eager courage of his men.

This is a pretty sad picture, but one beautifully made.



STANLEY HORN.
Author of "The Army of the Tennessee."

Theme for a Movie.

NINE AGAINST NEW YORK, by Albert Leffingwell. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 291 pp. $2.50.

This is a novel that recalls the old song which went something like this: "You oughta be in pictures."

It is perhaps more valuable as a script than as a novel, adapting most of the thriller "situations" to the latest tempo of fifth columnists and parachute troops and long-range bombers in a raid against New York.

The story of a foreign correspondent enmeshed in a net of intrigue on his return from Europe, "Nine Against New York" weaves through an amazing series of adventures worthy of Phillips Oppenheim at his best. It maintains interest throughout, yet one cannot help thinking that here, indeed, are all the ingredients of a movie thriller.

Parenthood

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A BABY, by Abner J. Weisman, M. D. Liveright Pub. Co., New York. 256 pp. $2.

In these days, when the subject of sex is freely discussed without causing the appearance of blushes, this very frank book on sex relations will be read with interest by those who desire to be informed on the subject. It is designed for those married couples who, desiring offspring, are for some of many reasons denied that happiness.

Devoid of very technical terms the entire subject of sex relations is discussed in such language that any intelligent person may clearly understand what the author is saying, and the crux of the entire work is: See your doctor, tell him your problem and permit him to direct you.

A Man's Passion.

OCTOBER FIRES, by Margaret Flint. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 269 pp. $2.50.

In "October Fires" Margaret Flint, author of that best-seller, "The Old Ashburn Place," has shifted her scence from farm to village, and to industry characteristic of Maine, but her background is still rural and her characters genuine New Englanders.

Leroy Varney, around whom the story centers, was an ordinary individual; none would have suspected him a man with a slumbering passion. Nevertheless he was obsessed with love for a woman whom he had met as a young girl when he first landed in the small milltown where he obtained work, settled down at last, and in time became the right-hand man of Joshua Squire, who owned the mill. Joshua was a pusher and driver always ready to expand his interests, but someone had to follow him up with detail to carry out what was undertaken.

Years piled on years and finally Leroy married Squire's only daughter, who was merging on to spinsterhood. But she was a chilly individual, and soon they were far apart in private but openly friendly as man and wife should be. Meanwhile Leroy met Maida, comely country woman who brought milk to the island retreat of Joshua and Leroy. When Leroy finally decided Maida was not Joshua's particular interest in the locality he annexed her as his own—a pleasant escape from the presence of his chilly wife.

But Leroy never lost the passion he had developed for Rachel, the pretty girl who had married a civil engineer and followed him over the world where his work took him. Finally, as her hair was graying and her children almost grown she returned to her childhood home. Leroy conjured the idea that she was tired of her husband and pressed his love, and for a time it appeared she returned it. Then suddenly his wife took a hand, revealing that she knew of his love for Rachel and his trysts with Maida; she threw Leroy and Rachel together in such manner that there had to be a climax, and Leroy learned that Rachel cared for him only as a platonic friend. Maida, now a gray-haired woman left the community; Marjorie, Leroy's wife, assumed control of the mill her father had left her at his death, and Leroy became her assistant. So far as the world knew they were a happy married couple and life went on in a humdrum manner.

Crime in London.

NO SLEEP AT ALL, by James Warren. Alliance Book Company, New York. 300 pp. $2.

This mystery, besides ranking high in the technique of such stories (try and discover the murderer before the very end!) is one of the fastest moving pieces of work in this category to be published for some time. It fairly sizzles with speed. The criminal must be apprehended before a certain set time or the heroine is lost—too, the heroine escapes with her protector—the young detective-constable (a new and memorable kind of Bobby)—in one of the wildest rides London has ever seen.

"No Sleep at All" is a full, well rounded book written by a craftsman who more than knows the technique of the mystery and of its characterization.

Inside of Adolf Hitler's Mind Subject of Sensational Book

Der Fuehrer Psychoanalized by a German Psychiatrist.

INSIDE HITLER, by Kurt Krueger, M.D. Avalon Press, New York. 445 pp. $3.75.

A number of outstanding individuals who were closely associated with Adolf Hitler at some period in his rise to power in Germany have managed to escape to America or some other safe haven when they sensed that they had lost favor with Der Fuehrer and that only flight would save them from a lingering, torturing end.

Dr. Kurt Krueger, one-time eminent practitioner of Munich, is one of these, and though he terminated his connection with Hitler in 1934 and secretly slipped through Switzerland and from there to America, he has just turned loose his strange story which began in 1919 when Adolf Hitler, then a little-known but exceedingly active political rabble-rouser, became his patient as a neurotic, seeking a cure for sexual impotence, a condition he thought was the result of syphilis, which he had contracted years before.

The world has heard all sorts of stories concerning the mental and physical condition of the individual who has turned Europe into a hell-like cauldron and upset affairs in all parts of the earth—that he is a maniac, a sadist, a moral pervert, and that a physical inferior complex induces a homicidal trait to bolster his ego.

Dr. Krueger's story is a patched summary of years spent in psychoanalyzing Hitler, during which he forced his patient to bare his life's history and the workings of his mind almost from infancy. Hitler's one great desire was to regain his lost manhood, and after a physical examination Krueger insisted that his unhappy condition was mental, not physical; that there was then no trace of syphilis, and that a revelation of the secrets of his life would develop what obsession was the basis of his trouble.

Hitler's Jewphobia was apparently revealed in that he secretly was afraid his father was a Jewish grocer of his native village, for as a small lad he had surprised his young mother and the grocer in sexual contact on an occasion when the aged husband was away from home. It was brought out that he had a weakness for beautiful Jewish women, but in his impotence turned sadist when in their company. Goebbel's wife and others pushed him into relations with beautiful and attractive women who were anxious for the honor (?), but one meeting was all they would endure.

The story is one of the most sensational of the long Nazi series, for in addition to revealing the maniacal idiosyncrasies of Der Fuehrer there is a running account of the growth of Nazidom, with its long list of sadists, and moral perverts such as the pederast Captain Roehm, the Cassanova Dr. Goebbels, and the inhuman Himmler.

The book carries an introduction by Otto Strasser, only one of the three brothers of that name who escaped a Hitler purge; and a preface by Dr. Arvid Enlid, lieutenant colonel of the United States Army Medical Reserve.

Striking Story.

SATAN CAME ALSO, by Dorothy Pierce Walker. Liveright Corporation, New York. 302 pages. $2.

A case of smallpox is now a rarity, and one easily controlled. Two centuries ago it was still a dreaded and a deadly disease. This disease plagued Boston in 1721 and sent hundreds to their graves. Inoculation, which had been practiced to a small extent in Europe and found its way to the Colonies, was then looked upon as murderous, satanic and ministers preached against its use. It made those to whom it was administered immune, but because of its unpopularity, even with some doctors, those who believed in it and who had to administer it did so often at the risk of their own lives.

Against tremendous odds, the young physician, Nathaniel Webb, with a few others of his profession, worked strenuously and suffered much from the people while doing his utmost to help those who were not afraid to be helped, and trying to convert others to the practice of inoculation while watching hundreds around him die who wouldn't accept his aid. Most of these were victims not only of the plague but also of their own superstitions and prejudices.

The story is a lively one, faithfully depicting Bostonian life and characters, and cleverly painting in the picture a beautiful romance between Nathaniel Webb and Bethiah, whose guardian was a minister bitterly opposed to Nathaniel and his profession. It is a striking story, offering pleasant reading and interesting historical information.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

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Ellis A. Whatley, of 401 South Randall street, is a one-man humane society . . . as a member of the East Point police force, the execution of stray and unwanted dogs would be his painful duty . . . if he were not a lover of dogs. . . . But when the canine waifs are brought in, Mr. Whatley takes them home and places them with new owners. Those that are left over become the pets of the Whatley household. Shown with Mr. Whatley are four of his rescued dogs, Rags, Skipper, Miss, and Nigger. Their ages range from 2 to 13 years.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

A RECENT and important addition to Atlanta's canine 400 is the Brussels Griffon, recently purchased by Mrs. Samuel C. Porter, of 2612 Parkside drive, N. E. . . . "Kanaka" is his name and down around Honolulu, where Kanaka hails from, the name means "black man" . . . and that's Kanaka all over . . . he's an all-black little fellow, teeming with personality and the quizzical expression on his bewhiskered face resembles that of an aristocratic monkey. . . . At the inquisitive age of six whole months, he is as quaint and amusing as they come . . . and gifted with that characteristic of his breed . . . superintelligence.

IT TOOK QUITE A BIT of persuasion and a sizeable stack of Mr. Morgenthau's fabric to land Kanaka in the Porter home for, aside from being such an engaging youngster, he has the makings of a flyer . . . and was slated for the coming Westminster show by Mrs. R. R. Layte, owner of the famous Burlingame Kennels, of Short Hills, N. J. Each year at Westminster, Mrs. Layte brings out a good one . . . and while judging a Griffon Specialty Show in Honolulu, she picked Kanaka to fill the bill. . . . But Mrs. Porter wanted him very much . . . and that's the way it goes. . . . Kanaka will now take his place in the social whirl of Atlanta dogs.

MANY THANKS . . .

Monroe, Georgia,
November 28, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Cogill:

At the last meeting of the Peach State Beagle Club you were made an honorary member of the club for 1942.

We have been very active since we organized in May. We have had two sanctioned field trials and two sanctioned shows. All four were successful.

As an officer of the club I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the support you have given the club through your column.

Yours truly,
KELSO HEARN,
Secretary, Peach State Beagle Club.

TO THE PEACH STATE BEAGLE CLUB . . .

I am too pleased to attempt an expression of my appreciation The column's space is limited.

It has been a pleasure to state facts of the Peach State Beagle Club's activities. You have needed little support outside your organization . . . for 'tis well known that you are the fastest-growing club in the south . . . with a highly successful career. Your first Specialty Show with 111 dogs benched was a record for Georgia and a story within itself. I am delighted, as a sassy friend put it, to become an "ornery" member of the Peach State Beagle Club.

RUTH COGILL.

DATES APPROVED . . . The American Kennel Club has granted April 10-11 which falls on Friday and Saturday, for the Atlanta Kennel Club All-Breed Show. . . . The event will be held at the city auditorium. . . . For the third consecutive year Mrs. Emma Loest, of Kansas City, Mo., will superintend the show . . . Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Enno Myer, of Milford, Ohio, who will handle all the assignments with the exception of Great Danes, which will be judged by Terrell Weaver, of Macon, Ga. . . .

THE NEXT MEETING of the Atlanta Kennel Club will be held at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, December 9. Just go to Parlor G, on the third floor. . . .

DIDJA KNOW . . . Germany held a dog show May 11, with about 850 dogs entered . . . and . . . reports that dogs were being slaughtered in Germany were found to be propaganda. . . .

A PEKINESE owned by Paul Ross, of Meridian, Ia., herds cows. . . .

LADIES FIRST . . . Attendants at an Oregon service station call motorists' attention to their special service, a fenced enclosure labeled Dog and Cat Rest Room.

IN 1940 . . . There were 98,730 dogs benched at all the shows, which numbered 335. . . . This was an average of 414 per show. . . . Specialties averaged 55. . . .

ADVICE TO DOGS . . .

Don't stick your head out too far . . .
Cause it might go home in another car.

CLEARING HOUSE . . . We have calls for English setter, Irish setter and Dachshund puppies. . . . They must be had before Christmas.

VITAL REGIONS OF THE WORLD

IX. CENTRAL EUROPE, AND WHY IT GREW INDUSTRIALLY.

This is the ninth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispaches.

Copyright: National Geographic Society.

TURN back the calendar to pre-war years for a trip through the manufacturing cities of central Europe—busy cities where quaint medieval buildings often stand amid the bleching smokestacks of efficient, modern factories.

You would see an amazing variety of articles in the making: heavy and light machinery, carefully-carved toys, dyestuffs, dishes and glassware, cannons and ammunition, clothing and shoes, scientific instruments, "gadgets" of a hundred sorts. You would see these products being crated for shipments to all parts of the world.

For during the last three-quarters of a century one of the world's greatest industrial areas grew up in Germany, northeastern France and Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and western Poland. In peacetime operation it is rivaled only by the manufacturing centers of the United States and England.

What were the reasons for this development?

GEOGRAPHY HELPED INDUSTRY'S GROWTH

Just as in the case of Japan's silk industry or the Malay Peninsula's rubber production, the answer lies primarily in a favorable combination of geographic factors. Central Europe is well stocked with important raw materials; it has a ready supply of coal and water power, and even before the expansion of railroads, its long rivers would carry the finished goods to market.

To get the proper picture of this region, do not look at Germany or her neighbors as separate countries. Disregard the man-made boundaries. Consider central Europe as a unit, for natural resources do not end at national borders.

Once this area was purely agricultural. Broad, sandy plains in the north, sweeping to the shores of the Baltic and the North seas, were not naturally fertile, but farmers planted crops adapted to the soil—rye instead of wheat, potatoes, and sugar beets. They raised cattle and sheep. Dairying became an important industry.

In the south, ranges of hills and low mountains culminate in the towering, snow-clad Alps of Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Although farming could not be practiced there on a large scale, forests offered a livelihood to lumbermen and woodcarvers.

Deposits of iron ore are scattered throughout central Europe. There are mines in eastern Belgium, Luxembourg and northeastern France; between Cologne and Frankfurt and around Hanover, in Germany; west of Prague, capital of prewar Czechoslovakia, and in what was southwestern Poland.

IRON AND STEEL IN FRONT TODAY

In the modern world, iron and steel are the basis of manufacturing. They not only are used to make a thousand-and-one articles, but they also are needed to make the machinery by which many other goods containing no metals are produced. Furthermore, they go into the manufacture of ships, trains, and trucks by which factory products are transported.

Other ores also are found in central Europe. Copper is obtained in the Hartz mountains, Germany's northernmost range. There are silver mines around Freiburg in central Germany. Lead and zinc are mined near Cologne and in extreme eastern Germany southeast of Breslau. Uranium, a source of radium, is obtained in Czechoslovakia.

Ores are not always valuable if they are a long way from the fuel needed to operate smelters and mills. There is no such difficulty, however, in central Europe. Notice on the map how close together are most of the iron and coal mines, an ideal situation for the development of industry.

The coal mines of the Ruhr and the Saar valleys in western Germany, utilized for centuries, brought about the location of factories in those regions. The same holds true of Prague and the Polish-German frontier area.

Lignite, a low-grade brown coal, is taken from pits close to surface of the ground in many districts of central Europe. It is not suitable for use in smelters or factories, but it has proved valuable in producing electric power. Additional electricity on a large scale is developed from rivers.

Aside from metals and coal, Germany is rich in valuable mineral salts from which a huge chemical industry has developed, principally around Stassfurt. Potash deposits have been used for making soap, glass, explosives, photographic compounds, and fertilizers. Because of its advances in chemistry and scientific education, Germany held a vitrual monopoly in the production of coal-tar dyes until the World War of 1914-18 forced Great Britain and the United States to develop similar processes.

RIVERS IMPORTANT IN MANUFACTURING

Rivers have played a large part in the growth of central European manufacturing. Rising in the mountains, such streams as the Rhine, the Elbe, the Oder and the Weser flow hundreds of miles northward to the sea. They are deep enough for river boats to travel far up and down their courses.

No European country has so thoroughly developed and retained the use of its waterways as Germany. River traffic moves with the precision of railroad schedules; powerful tugs haul two or three barges loaded with raw materials or finished products. A network of canals makes cross-country connections with the rivers. In addition, an extensive railroad system is in operation.

It was only natural for manufacturing cities to grow up along these transportation lines. The Rhine in particular became bordered with important industrial centers. Along one of its tributaries, the Ruhr, heavy industry is concentrated in about a dozen cities. One of these, Essen, often is called the "Pittsburgh of Germany" because the Krupp family there built up a vast iron and steel works. In the World War it became noted for the production of "Big Bertha" cannon and other armaments. Typical of many German communities is Essen's combination of new factories and such venerable structures as a ninth-century church.

Germany's major peacetime industry not related directly to agriculture or mining has been the weaving of textiles, which only a half century ago was done principally in the homes. Chemnitz and Zwickau produce stockings and other cotton goods. Krefeld, west of the Rhine, has large silk mills. Both the raw silk and the cotton must be imported.

Unusually good clay around Dresden and Meissen resulted in the establishment of factories for the production of the famous Dresden china. South German cities such as Nurnberg long have been noted for their toys and clocks. Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, is the site of the Skoda armament works; at Zlin, in the same country, a mammoth shoe factory was organized.

And so central Europe's industrial roster goes. Individually, some cities are renowned for one product, some for another. Taken together, they form a unit that in peacetime makes the region virtually self-sufficient in manufactured goods.

(Next Sunday: The Mississippi; a River Scatters Its Riches.)



PLANT SWEET PEAS IN DECEMBER

B. W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

DECEMBER is not a busy month in our gardens, and usually our weather in December is such that we are not very garden minded, but there are a few things that should be done this month if we are to have best results next year, and it is our purpose to point out these hard-to-remember ones. There are a few seeds to be planted—sweet peas, larkspur, bachelor buttons and poppies being the more important ones.

Sweet pea culture is important, and while this is a difficult flower to grow, it does fill a very special need in most gardens and the additional trouble is worth while.

Within a very short period of time great advances have been made in sweet peas, and if you remember the old grandiflora strain and compare it to our present late Spencer and early flowering varieties you will see the advances that our Spencer breeders have made with this flower.

In planting sweet peas it might be well to bear in mind the type of plant it is. In the first place it is a deep-rooted legume, thriving best in cool weather, requiring support.

The earlier these seeds are planted the better growth will obtain, since our cool, moist weather comes through the winter and early spring and, with an occasional exception, our hot weather begins some time in May. So our first rule is to plant just as soon as it is possible to work the soil.

Since it is a deep-rooted plant we must prepare a trench that has been dug to at least 15 inches and preferably 24 inches. The bottom one-third of this trench should be filled with a mixture of drainage material such as clinkers, broken pots or rocks and some top soil. Then comes two or three inches of good rich, loamy top soil. Place the seeds, covering about two inches. As the plants come up they should be covered with soil from time to time until the trench has been completely filled, so our second rule is to plant deeply in good rich, loamy soil that has been well fertilized.

The sweet pea is naturally a very profuse bloomer and attempts to set and grow many seeds. Its function is its reproduction of seeds in generous quantities, and if the flowers are not cut and the plant is allowed to produce seeds it will promptly stop growing, since it has performed its natural function.

The sweet pea is a legume, and as the farmer treats seeds such as vetch, clover, cowpeas and other legumes with bacteria, so we must in our flower garden treat sweet peas with their proper inoculation. This insures several years of fast-growing plants and more vigorous ones; larger flowers, deeper and brighter colors. So, our fourth rule is to inoculate with the proper bacteria (this is not necessary if planted in soil which has had sweet peas growing the previous year).

There are two types of sweet peas that are particularly valuable for our garden—the Spencer types which are the large, wavy petal types having extra long stems, and this is the variety commonly grown out of doors. The other type is the Early Flowering Spencers which were originally developed for greenhouse use but which are now used, together with the Spencers, for out-of-door planting.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 12:20 p. m. and harmony not easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests, humanitarian interests, educational and religious ideas.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 1:08 p. m. carries warning to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities. After 9:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Between 12:27 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 9:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 9:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 9:35 a. m. and 6:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 6:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious and gratifying.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and making plans for the future.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 4:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 4:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours previous to 1:12 p. m. start you off with a feeling of graciousness and good will towards others. After 1:14 p. m. your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, intellectual efforts.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Before 10:33 p. m. favors travel. The evening hours after 10:33 p. m. call for caution and for care around all liquids.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Throughout the morning and until 8:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs that require geniality. After 8:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Journeys should be taken before 4:34 p. m., and after 4:34 p. m. you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 5:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious works. After 5:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, the tendency will be to overdo. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasureable affairs.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

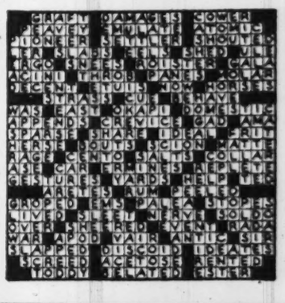
ACROSS.

1 Combat.
7 Former German coin in Africa.
11 Vipers.
15 Decennium.
21 Visionary.
22 Seed coat.
23 Apportion.
24 Investigation.
25 Brand.
26 Greek letter.
27 Isinglass.
28 Burst.
29 An article.
30 Reduction to a definite level.
34 A bird.
35 Furnish.
37 Enroll.
38 Existing.
39 Fiery.
40 Corner.
41 Turkish title.
43 Scatter.
44 Owing.
45 Private retreat.
46 Casta.
47 Espoused.
49 Small watch pocket.
50 Spoil.
51 Chinese pagoda.
52 Chanted.
55 Dove's call.
56 Soil.
57 Announce.
61 Spiritualist meeting.
62 Stretched out.
64 Star.
65 The maple trees.
66 Fen.
67 Vehicle.
68 Pried into.
70 Grayish.
71 A gaiter.
72 Italian monk.
74 Rustic English dialect.
75 Painter's frames.
76 Rapid invasion.
78 High priest.
80 By means of.
81 A game of cards.
82 Frontal appearance.
85 Rogue.
87 Defier.
89 Furrow.
93 Semites.
94 Impatient person.
96 Brown.
97 Backbone of an animal.
98 Californian Indian.
99 An eyot.
100 Holdings.
102 Hairs.
103 Electrically insulated blocks.
105 Trouble.
106 Youth.
107 Most self-possessed.
108 The yellow bugle.
109 Spasmodic twitch.
110 To work diligently.
111 Hindu gentleman.
112 Condition.
115 Measure of length.
116 Conducted.
117 Chess pieces.
118 Pertaining to a nut.
122 Cautious.
123 Immerse.
124 The heart.
125 Notice of a proposed marriage.
127 Except.
128 Rather than.
129 Advocates of the simple life.
133 An inlet.
134 Pertaining to tempo.
136 Fluid rock.
137 The rainbow.
138 Musical dramas.
140 Recount.
141 Send forth.
142 Light cotton fabric.
143 Distant.
144 Resisted successfully.
145 Valley.
146 Paradise.
147 Examined.

DOWN.

1 Activity.
2 Sacred choral composition.
3 A compound containing three double bonds.
4 A two-year-old sheep.
5 Levers of weaving machines.
6 Flush with success.
7 Colored.
8 Corroded.
9 Hindu guitar.
10 Pertaining to the shoulder.
11 Esteem.
12 Capture.
13 South American rodent.
14 To drag one's self along.
15 Station.
16 An exempt.
17 Excel.
18 Electrical unit of intensity.
19 Supposed.
20 Supplies.
31 Paid one's part.
32 Smear.
33 Electrified particle.
36 Capable of being proved.
40 Fond of the sea.
42 Large farm.
44 Portals.
45 Father.
46 Pouch.
48 Pipe connection.
49 In favor of.
50 Drove.
51 A number.
52 Doctrines.
43 Low tide.
54 Home of the Irish kings.
55 Accurate.
58 Large ladle.
57 Defective bomb.
58 Pain.
59 Whirl.
60 White-tailed eagles.
62 A cushion.
63 Finality.
64 Dry, as of wines.
67 A bounder.
69 Appropriated another's writings.
70 Swiss valley.
72 Pastry.
73 Resilient.
75 Attention.
77 Paid newspaper notices: abbr.
79 Drive.
81 Bog.
82 Secure.
83 Range.
84 Cavil.
85 Drunkard.
86 Paronomasia.
88 Ethiopian leader.
90 string.
91 Units.
92 The occident.
94 Possessive pronoun.
95 Controlled.
97 Hum.
99 Indonesian Indian.
101 A shred.
102 Male swan.
104 The night before.
105 Succor.
107 Antique red color.
109 Tumbled down.
110 Very beautiful woman.
111 Blessing.
112 Utters a solemn declaration.
113 A butt.
114 Interstice.
115 Border.
116 Find.
117 Of the sea.
119 A vegetable.
120 Navigate the air.
121 Let.
123 Cubed.
124 Polite.
125 Uncovered.
126 Laugh loudly.
129 Position.
130 Priest of Tibet.
131 Piece of fired clay.
132 German raider.
135 Marry.
139 Printers' measures.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.)

YEARS ago when the average player was a sweet and gullible soul whose eyes were veritable receptacles for the dust thrown about by the more expert opponents, certain tactic — psychics, semipsychics, and all manners of fancy bids—had an excellent chance for success. I am delighted to report, however, that those days seem gone forever. Today the average player is commendably cynical, even hard boiled, about his opponents' "phychological" maneuvering. He looks in his own hand, carefully scrutinizing the aces and kings reposing therein and, not illogically, places more reliance on his eyesight than on his ears.

One of the many devices by means of which the expert used to trap and bamboozle the novice is found in the following bidding sequence:

Both sides vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass (!)
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	4 spades (!)

Here, it will be observed, South remained innocently silent over one heart, but then made the sensational bid of four spades. His idea was to startle and outrage the opponents through his sheer "gall." His hope was that they would be so startled and so outraged that they would forthwith leap on the four spade bid with a resounding double, determined to punish severely such an obvious "flag-flying" attempt.

Actually, of course, no South player fit to hold cards would dream of bidding as noted except for the express purpose of luring a double of four spades. The whys and wherefores of this situation are admirably covered by A. Moyse, writing in the Bridge World magazine. I quote:

"The following hand is carefully selected in the hope of exploding a popular theory which, to my way of thinking, is nothing but a bubble.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ 10 7
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ Q 10 6

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ A
♦ K 10 5 4
♣ K 9 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 7 2
♥ 8 3
♦ Q J
♣ A J 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ K Q J 9 6 5 4 3
♦ 9 8 6
♣ None

"The bidding:

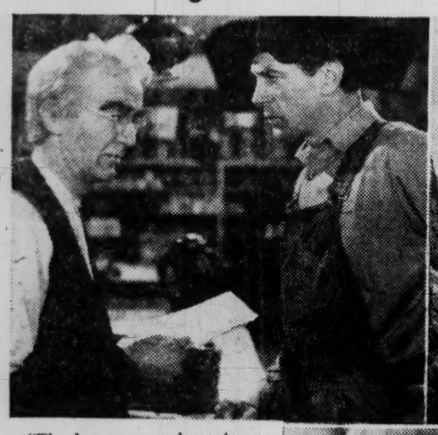
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass (!)
2 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	3 hearts
4 clubs	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	5 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

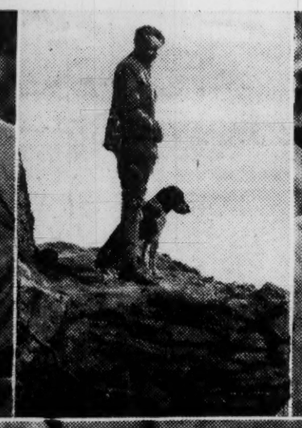
"It is South's decision to stay out of the auction on the first round that I should like to bring under scrutiny. There is a widespread 'theory' behind this decision. That theory, of course, is that by meekly passing over one spade and coming in with three or four hearts on the next round, South can bamboozle, obfuscate, and disorganize the opponents. One or the other will conclude that South is making a desperate flag-flier to save a game and consequently will pounce on said three or four heart bid with an over-zealous double.

"That is the theory, but according to my experience there isn't a grain of logic in it. Once upon a time, gullible opponents did react in the hoped-for manner, but that time is long since dead and buried. Certainly, such opponents should not be sought in the so-called upper stratum. Any player worthy of the name does not view a belated vulnerable bid as a confession of weakness. Quite to the contrary! Using the above situation as a specific example, neither West nor East can be misled by South's failure to overcall one spade. They do not lose sight of the fact that South is vulnerable whereas they are not. They know South is not crazy, and therefore realize all too well that with a doubtful hand he would have elected to bid two hearts rather than wait and come in at the three or four level. Thus, assuming that the East, South and West players are fairly intelligent and that their appraisal of each other is reasonably acurate, it is absurd for South to try the 'bombshell' attack. Nothing is to be gained by lying back, but a great deal is to be lost! Note the actual cards in this deal. When South passes to one spade, West has a safe, sound, and convenient two club response, and from then on East-West find no difficulty in reaching a makable game contract. They are not sidetracked by South's 'bombshell' three heart bid, nor do they switch to defensive bidding, via a double, until South has reached a spot satisfactory to them, namely, five hearts.

"But note the difference if South, eschewing Fabian tactics, jumps to four hearts over one spade. What can West do? Yes, of course he can take a deep breath and launch into five clubs, but this would be nothing but a sheer 'stab,' for all his six-card suit and the fact that he has a good hand considering his original pass. Most players in West's position would prefer to double four hearts. They would figure that with an ace and two kings and only a doubleton in partner's suit, they could surely defeat a four heart contract, whereas a five club bid would be an out and out gamble. Moreover, change West's hand ever so slightly and he might have to pass meekly over four hearts.

The Making of a Soldier---A Tennessee Mountain Boy







"The law says ye have to go, Alvin."

"Then I'll go up in them hills, they'll never find me."

In the hills, Gary Cooper, as York, goes with his dog to think. Would he be doing the right thing to join up. Should he fight?

Then there was the girl he'd leave behind. Fighting love battles was different.

"Alvin York, you had no right to chase Zeb Andrews away."

"I reckon he thought it was healthier elsewhere."



His mind set, he becomes a soldier, the greatest of the war. "Tell 'em to come out with their hands up."

The conscientious objector is ever a problem in drafting an army for a democracy.

Today's problem of morale, keeping the boys in large standing armies while the people think the World War going on about us is not our fight, is no more serious than it was twenty years ago.

A story from the nearby hills of Tennessee serves well to illustrate.

It is the saga of the greatest American soldier of the last World War. At least that's the tribute paid him by his commander in chief, General "Black Jack" Pershing, of the A. E. F. This is the story of Alvin York, of Tennessee mountains, who didn't like killing and wanted no part of the slaughter in France. It was someone else's fight.

The story has been made into a motion picture by Warner Brothers under title of "Sergeant York." It's a bit late getting to Atlanta, but, if anything, it is more timely today than when it originally was released, what with all the national magazines making such howl about morale in the selective service army.

Alvin York had religious objections to fighting. But once he saw it his duty to fight, he joined the Army with his whole heart. Once on the battlefield, he decided:

"Shucks, it's easier'n shootin' turkeys on the wing."

And he went on to capture a hundred Germans by himself, to win heroes' medals and to emerge from the war the great American soldier hero. In "Sergeant York," opening Thursday at the Fox, the background and the ultimate making of the hero is shown. The film was made with the approval of York, who, of course, is still alive, and who attended the premiere of the cinema.

MOVIES

W. C. Fields, Suckers Mix At Capitol

W. C. Fields' latest comedy, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," featuring an important cast of supporting players, opens a four-day engagement at the Capitol theater tomorrow.

Gloria Jean, Leon Errol, Butch and Buddy, Susan Miller, Franklin Pangborn, Charles Lang and many other screen notables appear in the picture with Fields.

Fields appears as himself in the production which opens with the comedy star arriving at his studio with a story he hopes to sell to Pangborn, the producer. In his wanderings around the cinema plant, Fields meets Gloria, Butch and Buddy, Erroll, Anne Nagel and other friends, all of whom are "themselves."

From Hollywood the screen story takes Fields and others on a fantastic airplane flight to Mexico, where the action comes to a hilarious climax on the mountain top inhabited in solitary grandeur by Miss Miller and Miss Dumont.

Ortis Criblecoblis, a thinly disguised pen name, was used by Fields in authoring the film in collaboration with John T. Neville and Prescott Chaplin.

An interesting program of short subjects will be offered on the same program, including a new issue of Pathe News with world events.



JUST BEFORE THE END—Here are your favorites, the stars of the Dr. Kildare series—Laraine Day (Mary Lamont), Lionel Barrymore (Dr. Gillespie) and Lew Ayres, Dr. Kildare. Their most recent is "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," which opens Thursday at the Rialto and in which the series reaches a climax for heart-rending emotion.

Barrymore Plays Own Music for Kildare Wedding

Tragedy, drama, comedy and symphonic music mingle in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," latest of the Dr. Kildare pictures, with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Nils Asther as guest star. The medico-mystery romance opens Thursday at the Rialto theater.

The two doctors grapple with mystery in the person of Asther, playing a famous symphony conductor gradually growing deaf through a mysterious ailment. Ayres and Barrymore solve the problems, and the story discloses the youthful romance of the older physician, who loved a musician.

In the climax the symphony is conducted by Asther with a symphony orchestra. For the music, Barrymore's own composition, "Tableau Russe," recently played by a number of leading symphony orchestras, was used. Barrymore also plays portions of the work himself on the piano.

Against this story runs the counterplot of tragedy that befalls the young doctor, who is brought back to normalcy after the shock by the older physician.

Harold S. Bucquet directed the new Kildare story, with a cast that includes Red Skelton, Alma Kruger, Samuel S. Hinds, Walter Kingsford, Emma Dunn, Nell Craig, Frank Orth, George H. Reed and Marie Blake.

Dramatic highlights include a fatal motor accident, the dramatic moment when the symphony conductor realizes that he is losing his hearing, Ayres' meeting with the mother of the older physician's dead sweetheart, and the vivid moment with the symphony orchestra.



GOOD ENOUGH TO HOLD—Bing Crosby's and Mary Martin's "Birth of the Blues" has been held for another week in Atlanta, moving to the Paramount where it is now current.

Three New Ballets for Atlanta Tuesday

THE Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the world's largest and most spectacular ballet production, with its company of 150 people, including a symphony orchestra, will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

This event is one of the features of the 1941-42 Atlanta All-Star Concert Series.

Three new ballets, and one favorite of past seasons, will be given here on this occasion. "The Three-Cornered Hat," "Saratoga" (a novelty) and "The Magic Swan" (music by Tschaikowsky) are the new ballets, neither ever having been presented in Atlanta. "Spectre de la Rose" is the repeat program.

Alexandra Danilova, Tamara Toumanova, Leonide Massine, Frederick Franklin, Andre Eglevsky, Igor Youskevitch, George Zoritch and many other world-famous dancers will assume the featured roles here.

Approximately 5,000 tickets have been sold for this performance, but seats are still available in the orchestra and in the balcony.

Sneak Preview

Roxy Theatre To Give Patrons Chance To See Film Well In Advance

The old Hollywood policy of "sneak previews" returns to Peachtree street Wednesday night.

One of the movie companies will unreel their latest film opus—a film with a modern, up-to-the-minute story—at the last show of the Roxy theater Wednesday.

The film will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Special newspapermen are being brought to town for the showing and the primary object is to find out how the public likes the new film before it is given general release. Through the preview policy, the film company is given a chance to get an audience reaction before final editing is completed.

A party for special guests at the Variety Club will precede the showing.

MANAGER FOR VITAGRAPH.

W. O. Williamson Jr., Memphis branch manager of Vitagraph, Inc., has been named manager of the Atlanta branch, effective this week.



TAMARA TOUMANOVA.
Ballerina With Ballet Russe.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Under Fiesta Skies," and "Cracked Nuts."
AMERICAN—"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern.
AVONDALE—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche.
BANKHEAD—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with Bette Davis.
BUCKHEAD—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey.
CASCADE—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with Don Ameche.
EAST POINT—"They Met In Argentina," also stage show.
EMORY—"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."
EMPIRE—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
EUCLID—"Life Begins With Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRFAX—"Life Begins With Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRVIEW—"Moon Over Miami."
GARDEN HILLS—"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern.
GORDON—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer.
GROVE—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable.
HILAN—"Blossoms In the Dust," with Greer Garson.
KIRKWOOD—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
PEACHTREE—"Lady From Cheyenne."
PLAZA—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.
PONCE DE LEON—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
RUSSELL—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.
SYLVAN—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey.
TECHWOOD—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.
TEMPLE—"So Ends Our Night."
TENTH STREET—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.
WEST END—"Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston.

Colored Theaters

81—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," with East Side Kids.
ASHBY—"Blood of Jesus," with colored cast.
HARLEM—"Blood of Jesus," with colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Up Jumped the Devil," and "Jungle Girl."
ROYAL—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn.
STRAND—"Dark Command," and "Green Hornet."

AN INTRICATE DANCER.

The dancing genius of the incomparable Ray Bolger is said to receive full scope in five specially designed, intricate dances in RKO Radio's "Four Jacks and a Jill," say comedy with music in which Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley have the romantic leads.

Hattie McDaniel sang in a church choir when she was a child.

BREEZY COMEDY-ROMANCE.

As swift-moving as the trains upon which many of its hilarious scenes take place, RKO Radio's "Obliging Young Lady," featuring little Joan Carroll, Edmund O'Brien and Ruth Warrick, is said to be the breeziest romantic comedy of the season.

Anthony Quinn once worked in a bed spring factory.

MODEL MODEL.

Warner discovery Beth Drake was known as "the most beautiful model in Chicago" before she turned to films.

Scarlett's in Again

HOLLYWOOD.—A scene in Warner Bros.' "In This Our Life," calls for Hattie McDaniel to carry in a tray laden with water, ice cubes and whisky, with which the guests can toast Bette Davis' impending screen marriage to George Brent.

As Hattie put down the tray she spied the name on the whisky bottle, "Scarlett's Special Reserve," it read:

"Land sakes," exclaimed Hattie, "I jes' can't get away from that gal no matter where I go!"

To Amuse Us Today

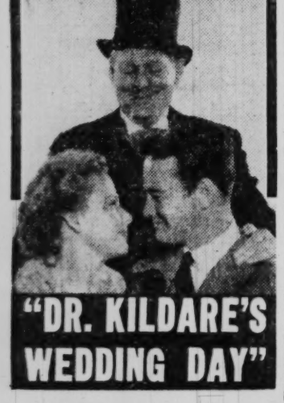
CAPITOL—"V Follies," on stage; "Charlie Chan in Rio," with Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes, etc.; on screen, shorts: "Blacksmith, the Dentist," and "Spring Cleaning." News: "Army-Navy Football Game."
FOX—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello, Carol Bruce, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36. News: "Far East Situation."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo, Constance Bennett, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 2:53, 5:05, 7:17 and 9:29. Shorts: "Flying Bear." Miniature: "Changed Identity." News: "Tech-Georgia Game."
PARAMOUNT—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, etc., at 2:12, 4:03, 5:54, 7:45 and 9:36. Cartoon: "Terry Toone." Short: "Picture People." News: "President Leaves Warm Springs as Jap Crisis Widens."
RHODES—"Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Shorts: "Fancy Answers." Miniature: "Viva Mexico." News: "Tech-Georgia Game."
RIALTO—"The Men in Her Life," with Loretta Young, Dean Jagger, Otto Kruger, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:50, 7:46 and 9:42. News and shorts.
ROXY—"International Squadron," with Ronald Regan, Olympe Branda, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Shorts: "Battle of Atlantic," and "In a Pet Shop."
ATLANTA—"Star Dust," and "Bar 20 Rides Again."
CAMEO—"I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," and "Let's Go Collegiate."
CENTER—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton.

DIVERTING ENTERTAINMENT.

Catchy tunes, novel situations and gay comedy feature RKO Radio's newest offering, "Playmates," which stars Kay Kyser and John Barrymore. Lupe Velez, May Robson, Patsy Kelly and Ginny Simms head the feminine cast of the picture.

Jane Wyman's real name before her marriage to Ronald Reagan was Sara Jane Folks, "Just" Folks to her old school friends.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
MEN WILL BE SHOCKED
BUT WOMEN WILL UNDERSTAND IT!
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
STARTS THURSDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
LARAINE DAY



"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

Irene DUNNE and Robert MONTGOMERY
Unfinished Business
with
PRESTON FOSTER
EUGENE PALLETTE



PLAZA

LOEW'S



Greta GARBO
Melvyn DOUGLAS
IN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"
NOW



THURSDAY

J. P. Marquand's Book-of-the-Month Comes to the Screen With a Hand-Picked Cast!
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Starring
HEDY LAMARR
ROBT. YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY

RHODES
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
William Powell · Myrna Loy
SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN
ALSO
M-G-M Miniature
"Viva Mexico"
Pete Smith's "Fancy Answers"
News

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX
NOW!
They're Funnier Than Ever as Army Air Corps Pilots!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in "Keep 'em Flying"
with
MARTHA RAYE
CAROL BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN
DICK FORAN
CHARLES LANG
SIX HITS



GARY COOPER as SERGEANT YORK
"One of the Greatest Entertainments of All Times." WALTER WINCHELL.
More Fun!
MICKEY MOUSE and PLUTO in "CANINE CADDY"
—Also—
"The Life of a Thoroughbred."
Starts THURSDAY!

—NOW—
"Never In the Field of Human Conflict Has So Much Been Owed So Few." — WINSTON CHURCHILL.



"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
The first big story of the RAF's "FOREIGN LEGION"
with RONALD REAGAN
Also
QUENTIN REYNOLDS'
"Battle of the Atlantic"

ROXY
Starts THURSDAY!



HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
"The Maltese Falcon"
It's by Dashiell Hammett, Author of "THIN MAN"

The Perfect Xmas Gift!
THEATRE GIFT BOOKS
Ask the Cashier!

Paramount
HELD OVER!
From the Fox
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
with BING CROSBY · MARY MARTIN · BRIAN DONLEVY
CAROLYN LEE · Rochester
—Extra—
Terry Tune Cartoon and Picture People

Theatre Gift Books Make Ideal Gifts for the Entire Family!

CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL
Last Times TODAY!
On the Stage
"V FOLLIES"
All-Star Cast of 35
12—VICTORY GIRLS—12
—On the Screen—
"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"
With Sidney Toler



Starts TOMORROW!
Meet the Great Nose It All!
W. C. FIELDS
Never Give a Sucker an Even Break
GLORIA JEAN
LEON ERROL
He's the Town's Leading Citizen and They're Right On His Heels!

THEATERS

Olsen-Johnson Go Fully Mad In 'Sons o' Fun'

By JOHN FERRIS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Wide World)—Skeptics who thought that Chick Johnson and Ole Olsen, the Hellzapoppin boys, had exhausted their capacity for madness in that riot of hilarity they brought to Broadway three years ago, had their ears pinned back in screaming fashion last Monday night when the two gusty Scandinavians from the middle west breezed into the Winter Garden with "Sons o' Fun."

This new bedlam on Broadway follows in general the pattern of "Hellzapoppin" with gunfire, cannon crackers, audience gags, ancient vaudeville wheezes and an inventiveness which left this reporter of theatrical doings softly collapsed and aware of aching ribs after three and a half hours.

Beyond Being Zany.

It goes beyond the earlier Zany activities, however, because Olsen and Johnson have surrounded themselves with considerable talent, including Carmen Miranda, Ella Logan, Rosario and Antonio, dancers from Seville, who present Spanish gypsy dances; Joe Besser, Lionel Kaye, the Pitchmen, Ben Beri and numerous others.

Along with the premiere of "Sunny River," a new operetta by Oscar Hammerstein and Sigmond Romberg, which was presented at the St. James theater Thursday night by Max Gordon, "Sons o' Fun" made the week a happy one on Broadway.

Olsen and Johnson warned the first night audience to "come prepared to defend yourself." Some of us were lucky to get to our seats without molestation, but probably 75 per cent of those who held orchestra seats were shepherded backstage and made to walk through the Olsen and Johnson fun house, which looked like the last stages of a Coney Island house of mirth with a wobbly bridge and compressed air vents to raise the girls' dresses.

To Box by Ladder.

One couple, under the guidance of Frank Libuse, masquerading as an usher, were directed into a box by way of a ladder. Other arrivals were purposely misseated. There were numerous audience stooges, although it was sometimes difficult to distinguish between the actual plants and men and women who simply were so fascinated by the oafish goings-on that they listened to the persuasive words of the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson and took an active part in the proceedings.

In any case, it was the dizziest evening of the season even to the intermission when live Indians, one carrying a papoose, wormed their way through the jammed lobby.

Miranda sings an English number in the new show and several new Portuguese songs.



THE WOMAN REMEMBERED FOR 20 YEARS—Hedy Lamarr plays Marvin Myles, the New York career girl in "H. M. Pulham," the M.-G.-M. adaptation of the best-selling novel, coming to Loew's Thursday. Robert Young, in the title role, comes from the bosom of a conservative Boston family. But service in the World War changes the pattern of his life. Seeking work in New York, he meets the career girl, Hedy. Falls in love. Then his father dies. Pulham marries the childhood sweetheart. Twenty years later, his path crosses that of Hedy, his real love.

Heady---Like in Champagne

HEDY LAMARR . . . "a girl a man remembers for 20 years" . . . that's what Author J. P. Marquand said when he learned she was to play his heroine, Marvin Myles, in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," opening Thursday at Loew's . . . "Heady—like in champagne" . . . quoted Artist James Montgomery Flagg, who found he's been using the retrousse Hedy Lamarr nose on his heroines for the past 40 years.

Top-flight beauty, she makes up in less than five minutes . . . has never worn anything but a center part in her hair . . . changes it for the first time in "Pulham" . . . discards the Lamarr bob for a Gay Nineties bun. . . .

Pins Hair With Toothpicks.

Pins up her curls with toothpicks to help national defense . . . hopes other girls take up the fad . . . wants to tint toothpicks gold and wear them instead of hairpins . . . isn't interested in clothes . . . hates to shop for them . . . wears slacks . . . also feminine housecoats . . . and slack shoes without socks . . . loves red fingernail polish . . . seldom wears it . . . does her own nails . . . also shampoos her own hair . . . dries it in the sun . . . hates any cosmetic except lipstick . . . is 5' 7" tall . . . won't tell how much she weighs . . . admits she's gained 15 pounds in last year . . . talks about dieting . . . that's as far as it goes . . . eats chocolates between scenes.

Hedy loves to "make-over" someone she likes . . . changed Judy Garland's hairdress in "Ziegfeld Girl" . . . persuaded Lana Turner to wear gray for the first time in the same picture . . . thought she might be a dress designer at one time . . . wasn't enthusiastic enough about clothes . . . however, takes pride in setting fashion . . . wears a bow tie with her business suits in "Pulham."

Hates Sweaters.

Lamarr goes on long walks . . . likes dogs . . . especially Great Danes . . . she has one . . . gets a kick out of being told she "looks just like Hedy Lamarr" . . . retorts "Don't you think I'm prettier?" . . . blends her own perfumes . . . changes scents for morning, afternoon and evening . . . try violet, rose and pine . . . hates sweaters.

Austrian Alps the most impressive sight she's ever witnessed . . . next to the New York skyline . . . owned 17 dogs in Europe . . . now one's enough . . . "chi-chi" her favorite word . . . because it means nonsense . . . reads, writes, speaks French, Italian, Hungarian . . . learned English from the movies and "Whispering Smith" records . . . admits she likes to make exciting entrances at parties . . . admires Toscannini more than any other living personality . . . "Everyman" her favorite play . . . has no phobias . . . but suppressed desire is to ride on a fire engine . . . loves to sketch . . . at 15 her posters won a contest.

"Hedy" Is Nickname.

Hedy blushed when Jimmy Stewart told her the boys in camp were interested in just two things about the movies—(1) Hedy (2) Lamarr . . . "Camille" her favorite picture . . . moves hands incessantly . . . is painstaking in the care of them . . . claims can tell a lady by her hands . . . never goes out without gloves . . . seldom looks in mirror . . . Hedy, a pet name, was given her by her dad, a banker . . . says the American girl taught her glamor . . .

'George Washington Slept Here' Opens Wednesday

The Atlanta Theater Guild will present a brand-new comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Rated by most critics as one of the top plays of last season, this Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy will be presented by a large cast of Guild players. Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, the director, states that rehearsals have been most promising and promises the Atlanta public a great show.

Taking advantage of the background of a Pennsylvania backwoods county, the authors have woven a story around the house that George Washington slept in that is most entertaining, and complications that arise over the purchase and refurnishing of this old Revolutionary home are full of humor and sparkling wit.

This is the second major production of the 1941-42 season of the Atlanta Theater Guild to be presented to the general public. The play committee is endeavoring to give the Atlanta public the latest plays available for this community.

In the cast are: George T. Bush, Sydney F. Owen, Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, Bill Smith, Maureen Beall, Charlotte Downing, Sara Sue Robinson, A. Edwin Macon, Betty Taylor, Kathleen Macon, Mary Jane Thweat, Christine Carmichael, Joe Graham Reaves, Bill Hirsch, John Pickard, James G. Gould and Julia Sewell. Stage settings are under the direction of A. Edwin Macon. Bill Smith is in charge of the lighting and sound effects.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Nancy Coleman accepted five invitations to speak at drama clubs during her vacation in Everett, Wash. It was her first trip home since she made good in Hollywood.

TINY TUNE.

Richard Whorf has a set of miniature musical instruments, all of which can be played.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

Broadway and Hollywood—Commuting

Broadway is overrun with comedies this season.

Like the motion picture industry, the legitimate stage found the American public last season one to anxious to spend their newly attained wage increases on seeing enacted the heavy propaganda vehicles about subjects they read in the newspapers every day.

Broadway has gone in this season for entertainment—laughs and music, without the currently progressing season having produced an outstanding play, and with big patronage still going to the best shows held over from last season.

Two hit musical comedies are sold out well in advance—Danny Kaye's "Let's Face It," tickets to which are selling as high as $12.60 in cases, despite a New York law forbidding a ticket jobber from making but 75 cents on a transaction; and, Gertrude Lawrence's "Lady in the Dark," which is costumed and staged most effectively and in which Miss Lawrence sings "Jenny" while doing a dance from burlesque without stripping.

We didn't see a bad play, on our trip from which we have just returned. "My Sister Eileen" and "Blithe Spirit," the Noel Coward play in which Clifton Webb stars, are tops for comedy. (Webb will be remembered by Atlantans as the actor who played the title role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Erlanger last season.) "The Wookey," with Edmund Gwenn, was the English tugboat captain who thinks this war is none of his because the government refused to take his advice. Had they taken it, he insists there would have been no war. Outstanding in this is the staging of an air raid over London. "Junior Miss" is a new play with good notices.

"Watch on the Rhine," the prize play of last season starring Paul Lukas in Lillian Hellman's drama, is still going with all its sting, though hardly is it as biting a characterization as was the same writer's "Little Foxes." "Sons o' Fun," Olsen and Johnson again, supplemented by Carmen Miranda, are wackier than ever after a trek in Hollywood to make their "Hellzapoppin'" into a movie for Universal. "Sons o' Fire" is at the Winter Garden, the "Hellzapoppin'" cast having moved to the Majestic to continue.

Hollywood and Broadway are mixed more this year than ever. Movie scouts are present at every legitimate stage opening, ready to tempt any prospect to the land of gold. Hit plays are bought immediately. And Broadway plays this year are starring movie personalities galore. Quite a cycle.

Catching Up With the Past Five Months

For the past five months we've been on the city desk while City Editor Pop Hines straightened the army and its publicity department out . . . Consequently we got a little out of touch with things in the entertainment field . . . In that time the city fathers have seen fit to order the sale of mixed drinks stopped in the night clubs . . . Just when Atlanta was beginning to blossom out and people were beginning to come to Atlanta for entertainment . . . But the operators were smart . . . They're letting you mix your own drinks . . . That's legal . . . And for compensation, they're bringing better bands and better floor shows.

Big hearted David O. Selznick, who paid a mere $50,000 for GWTW film rights and made millions on it, has bought the life story of the gob and the girl in the park—who've been in the news recently, for $200 . . . Big-hearted D. O. S. said that was enough for them to set up housekeeping . . . Arthur Bromberg has sold out his Republic franchise in the southeast and is retiring from show business . . . Herbert Yates, head of Republic, indicated Bromberg made a good deal with the home company, who'll now operate directly in this section . . . Yates called him a millionaire now . . . The Roxy has reopened and is doing money business again . . . The Capitol has been completely renovated . . . The Lunts, here recently for a presentation of their "There Shall Be No Night," apparently have gotten into trouble with their New York press representatives for failure to be civil to some southern newspapermen . . . New York theatrical people particularly are talking of an alleged incident in Macon, Ga.

Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water" has been made into a movie, premiere in Waycross and run three weeks in Atlanta at the Roxy . . . It's getting extended runs throughout the country, where it is being sold as a horror film . . . Week's mail brought letters from two former Atlanta motion-picture men . . . Jimmie Gillespie writes from Denver, Col., where he's bothered with the snow, that he hopes United Artists will soon be transferring him back here . . . There in the Rockies he says the mercury was hovering just at 4 above when he was writting . . . Billy Pratt, former manager of the Paramount, writes from Washington he's now advertising manager of the Mayflower Hotel's publication, "The Log."

Mr. Anderson Wanders

By JOHN ANDERSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Since the drama is the original Peeping Tom of the arts it may spy wherever it pleases and its curiosity is no respecter of places and persons. It will eavesdrop upon Victoria, peek at Mr. Lincoln's domestic troubles and bend its ear out of shape trying to catch what Oscar Wilde said at his trial, in case it can be repeated.

I have followed its inquisitive excursions as it pried into palace and hut, igloo, tent and gazabo. In quest of entertainment it has carried its happy tourists to far lands and remote times. At its hospitable parties we have met (sometimes without recognizing them) everybody from Adam to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Thus with the world to choose from and the privilege of writing their own tickets, provided they they can also write a play, the authors turn out to be stay-at-homes, if not stick-in-the-muds. I rush forward with the startling and perhaps insignificant announcement that almost all of the new plays, and most of the old ones, never get out of the living room.

Time was when like Goosie-Goosie Gander in the nursery rhyme the action of a play would wander upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber. It would visit the cook, dawdle in the butler's pantry, browse around in the cellarage, ransack the attic, and on special occasions as in "The Primrose Path" and "The Women," snoop into the bathroom, preferably when Miss Betty Lawford was in the tub, discreetly submerged in bubbles. In "Lady in the Dark" it has even made a shameless tour of its heroine's neuroses, complexes, and similar mental equipment.

Now, instead of providing such tourist excitements the drama can't drag itself out of the armchair, but loafs about with its pipe and its slippers in the homey atmosphere



FIELDS PLEADS FOR MERCY—Bubble-nosed W. C. Fields and his comedy partner, Leon Errol, beg Susan Miller to "Give a Guy an Even Break. The Capitol theater screen feature is "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," opening tomorrow.



PERFECT DETECTIVE—Myrna Loy, usually called the screen's perfect wife, is a woman detective helping hubby Bill Powell in their most recent film, "Shadow of the Thin Man," currently held over by the Rhodes.

'Maltese Falcon' Roxy Feature Thursday

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, opens Thursday at the Roxy. Adapted for the screen from the Dashiell Hammett novel, the film is a well-concocted mystery drama with a liberal dash of comedy and romance.

For "The Maltese Falcon," Warner Bros. have assembled a fine cast of seasoned performers. Besides Bogart, there is charming Mary Astor in the romantic lead, Gladys George and Lee Patrick to give her some competition with the hero, Peter Lorre, in one of his most sinister roles, Sydney Greenstreet, well-known stage actor, from the cast of the Lunt-Fontaine play, "There Shall Be No Night," Elisha Cook, Jr., Jerome Cowan, Barton MacLane and others.

Centering around the search for a porcelain statuette of fabulous worth, the story of "The Maltese Falcon" is one of the most intriguing mystery stories ever written. Hammett's witty way with mysteries is well-known to filmgoers from their acquaintance with his "Thin Man" series, and John Huston, who wrote and directed the screen play, has used his material well, keeping the story going at a fast clip, and sustaining the suspense perfectly. Bogart's performance as the debonair—but tough—private detective who eventually solves the mystery is said to be one of his best, and Miss Astor is said to do an unusually fine job in the other starring role.

'Unfinished Business' At Plaza Now

Every element of popular film fare is contained in "Unfinished Business," the comedy-drama now playing at the Plaza theater. Co-starring for the first time are Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery.



Robert Montgomery.

Featured players are Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette. Pallette is a one-man laugh riot as the butler with squeaking shoes.

The story opens on an effective romantic sequence in which a small-town girl bound for New York meets a wealthy man-of-the-world on a train. The girl falls in love but the man does not return the affections. Later, in a spirit of adventure, she marries his younger brother, the latter played by Montgomery. The hectic life which follows is interrupted when Montgomery falls in love with his wife.

Sydney Greenstreet has appeared in every Shakesperean play on record.

Hobart Bosworth received five dollars a week for his first stage job.

Georgia Carroll once posed for four different magazine covers in one day.



THRILLER TIME AT ROXY—"The Maltese Falcon" comes to screen life in the new Warner Brothers' production opening Thursday at the Roxy, starring Peter Lorre, Mary Astor and Humphrey Bogart.

A GREAT BAND
A GREAT SHOW
The Korn Kobblers
America's Most Non-Sensical Band
—Plus—
Frank Murtha
Singing Star of the 5 O'Clock Club
THE O'NIELS
Six Circus Acrobats
BETTY BURNS
Dancing That's Tops
NO COVER CHG.
Make Reservations Now
PARADISE ROOM
Henry Grady Hotel

Auditorium - TUES. 8:30 P. M. Dec. 9
S. HUROK presents
Ballet Russe
DE MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS...SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
ADMISSION
$2.20 - $1.10
Company of 150
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E.
Auspices
ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
MARVIN McDONALD, Mgr.

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"OUR WIFE"
MELVYN DOUGLAS • RUTH HUSSEY

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUN.—MON.
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Whistling in the Dark"
RED SKELTON
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Blossoms in the Dust"
Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"OUR WIFE"
Melvyn Douglas—Ruth Hussey

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
"DIVE BOMBER"
With Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray and the "Blonde Bomber" Alexis Smith.
In Technicolor

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
With
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland.

EUCLID
SUN—MON—TUES
LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY
with
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN • ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN • PATRICIA DANE
RAY McDONALD & JUDY GARLAND

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Charles BOYER • Olivia DE HAVILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
with VICTOR FRANCEN • WALTER ABEL • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
A Paramount Picture
Plus Latest Fox News and Selected Short Subjects

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"
Co-starring
Don Ameche—Mary Martin
Plus Latest News Flashes

10th STREET SUNDAY MONDAY
LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY FAY HOLDEN and JUDY GARLAND

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Maureen O'Hara—James Ellison
"They Met in Argentine"
—Stage—
JEAN HUGHES AND HER ALL-GIRL BAND.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS
Daily (except Sunday)
DANCING IN THE EMPIRE ROOM
7 P. M. to Midnight
KEN HARRIS and His Orchestra
Joe Denton—Vocalist
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
MONDAY—HORSE RACING
TUESDAY—OLD-FASHIONED MOVIES
WEDNESDAY—BARN DANCE
THURSDAY—COLLEGE NIGHT
FRIDAY—EXHIBITION DANCING
SATURDAY—THE BIG NIGHT
ATLANTA BILTMORE
"THE SOUTH'S SUPREME HOTEL"

HOLLYWOOD TALK

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—"Design for Scandal"—introducing "Judge" Rosalind Russell, playing famous New York City jurist who falls in love with man who attempted to get her discredited and removed. . . . and for first time in her film career, Rosalind should have felt right at home. . . . Family fairly bubbles over with lawyers. Says she can count seven members of immediate family who were or are members of legal profession.

Walter Pidgeon, man selected to doublecross stern but unsuspecting magistrate, considered most talked-about leading man of 1940 . . . Pidgeon is probably only actor in movies who has had three distinct careers and whose third has been most successful. . . . First came to Hollywood in 1926, remaining until 1930. . . . Made three silent pictures but because that medium gave him no outlet for fine singing voice he went back to stage. . . . In 1932, when talkies were striking real stride, Pidgeon returned for second crack at movies, this time to do musicals. . . . For year he played leading roles in three song-dance epics, then again resumed stage career on Broadway. . . . It was in 1936 that he finally capitulated to Hollywood and when he signed MGM contract it was with clause that he'd never have to sing again.

He waived latter point in "Design for Scandal" to warble couple of duet stanzas of "On a Bicycle Built for Two" with Rosalind. . . . Pidgeon was just "mine run" type of leading man, concentrating on "B" product until Deanna Durbin borrowed him as object of her puppy love antics in "It's a Date." . . . His success story starts from that picture. . . . In spite of conservative role, Rosalind becomes veritable clothes horse — with 28 changes of costume . . . even wears a sweater.

Mary Beth Hughes, who plays Edward Arnold's flashy chorus girl bride, was borrowed by MGM from 20th Century-Fox, where she is now a star. . . . Two years ago, Miss Hughes was a $75-a-week stock girl at MGM. . . . Incidentally, this is the first near-slapstick comedy role the usually dramatic Arnold has ever played.

"Fifty Million Nickels"—juke box craze has set in motion cycle of movies building romance around coin-in-slot musical hangouts. . . . This one is from Universal and co-stars Harriet Hilliard and Ken Murray. . . . Just being completed at Warner Brothers is "Juke Girl," which stars Ann Sheridan. . . . Paramount and Republic are also basing film romances on juke business. . . . Statistics gathered by movie-makers, who find it profitable to keep up with each new public craze, show that some 500,000 machines, with 10,000 operators, are doing annual business of more than 50 million nickels. . . . Hollywood's "Queen of the Juke Box Girls," known to thousands of hepcats in the screen capital under pseudonym of "Miss Penny," served as technical advisor.

Music machine business resents and protested use of term "jukebox" . . . Sounds too trashy, they say . . . Derivation stems back to Switzerland, where for more than 300 years family named Juke produced world's finest music boxes.

Slot machines of swing are now regarded as music's most vital outlet, even more important than radio, screen or stage . . . Such stars as Andrews Sisters, Freddie Fischer's Snickle-Fritzers and Ella Logan and the Ink Spots have been established almost exclusively through this source.

This is the first time Murray and Miss Hilliard have appeared together in film, but not their initial teaming . . . Years ago Murray discovered her in a chorus line, gave her first "break" in his vodvil act.



TRIANGLE—The ole sighing lover, Charles Boyer, has two pretty women to choose between in "Hold Back the Dawn," at the Gordon theater today through Tuesday. The girls are Paulette Goddard and Olivia de Havilland.

Villain Shows Sensitive Side

HOLLYWOOD.—Villains are sensitive things, really.

On the set of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Warner Bros., Peter Lorre finds himself the center of all discussion when Director Frank Capra seeks a proper epithet to be applied to the talented villain by hero Cary Grant. Capra and all the members of his staff take turns at experimenting with the line.

"Get out of here," suggests Capra, "and take your squirt with you."

"Call him a goblin," offers Grant. "Boob," "imbecile," "dope," "sap," "nincompoop," "jerk" are a few of the terms promised in rapid-fire order by others. In the midst of the animated discussion, a still, small voice intrudes. Says Lorre:

"Do you mind if I step off the stage until you decide what you're going to call me?"

Depicting the frantic and hilarious efforts of a four-man swing band and their alluring soloist to achieve fame and fortune, RKO Radio's frothy musicomedy, "Four Jacks and a Jill," starring Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley, is a comedy of gaiety and drama.

An unusual will which bequeaths his extensive ranch property to 100 former convicts, is the bizarre way in which a deceased outlaw gains revenge on a frontier sheriff in RKO Radio's "Land of the Open Range," Tim Holt's latest outdoor thriller.

TOUGH GUY.

Alan Hale has had over 100 screen fights, 12 of them with James Cagney.



KORN KOBBLERS—Nationally famous korny entertainers, the Korn Kobblers, are featured currently in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Mickey Rooney Star at Euclid

For those of you who missed it downtown, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" will play a return engagement at the Euclid theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



Mickey Rooney.

This is the film which Mickey Rooney, as Andy, goes to New York to make his fortune and gets all mixed up with gold-diggers and the like.

Judy Garland is again a guest star and supposedly his guarding angle in New York.

Music Feast Next For Capitol Stage

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol Theater, has announced that starting Friday the music lovers and radio fans of Atlanta will be given a stage show program especially arranged for them.

This program will include Barney Rapp, one of the country's outstanding bandsmen and his New Englanders orchestra and entertainers plus the famous Eton Boys, singing stars of stage, screen and radio. These singers have been starred in some of the country's most important radio programs for the past 10 years and have also appeared in many screen short subjects.

HOLLYWOOD RECORD SET.

Setting a Hollywood record, 13 sound men and 10 microphones were used in an expensive country club scene in "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn are co-featured in the RKO Radio picture.

FIBBER McGEE LAUGHS.

The blundering efforts of a small-town citizen to bring prosperity to his community make for side-splitting comedy in RKO Radio's "Look Who's Laughing," in which Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly and Lucille Ball are starred.

STAR IN AGILE ROLE.

Providing a fast-moving, suspense-laden plot, RKO Radio's "Land of the Open Range" affords western star Tim Holt rare opportunity to reveal his prowess as one of the most agile of the outdoor stars on the screen today.



ROMANTIC COMIC—Red Skelton gets love crazy over Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

GUEST COLUMN

By MORT GREENE and HARRY REVEL.

Some writing is a crazy business.

The way we operate, we get the title set. Then comes the music; then the lyrics.

We have titles and theme music written on everything in our pockets from checks to driver's licenses. We even write on our cuffs (literally) when we run out of paper. Anyone who talks to us is liable to drop a million-dollar title into our laps without even suspecting it. Everything we hear or see is grist for our musical mill.

The music comes from a train of thought set in motion by the title and then the lyrics are fitted to the melody. Sometimes it is all accomplished in a few hours. Again it takes days. A beautiful sunset, a graceful walk or the tempo of a train or plane, may inspire a melody.

Occasionally the entire process is reversed, at with one of our newest compositions, "You're Bad for Me," which Joan Merrill will sing in RKO Radio's "Mayor of 44th Street." The words were written in Palm Springs. (Editor's Note: Greene was vacationing there).

'I CATER TO THE CRANKS!'

By PAUL JONES.

DO YOU wear a size 60 union suit? If you do you can find just that giant measurement in long drawers at the haberdashery of Foster C. (the "C" doesn't stand for anything) Law on Decatur street. But, the chances are, that if you are that big, you have already become acquainted with this kindly, soft-spoken old gentleman.

Because Mr. Law has been down there in the "same hole in the wall for more than 40 years." He has been "catering to cranks" for that many years. He tries to have "what nobody else AIN'T got and he don't want anything anybody else HAS got."

He has a full stock of strange items and he can fit the biggest man in Atlanta. He knows all his "fat customers" by their first names and claims that they resent it when he doesn't call them Jim or Bob instead of Mr. Smith or Mr. Brown.

He has size 13 socks, the long kind that reach toward your knees and he claims that a man in Tennessee won't wear any other kind.

Another of his overweight customers likes his underwear to fit him "loose." Mr. Law remembered that this man was in the store the other day and asked, "Have you still got my size in underwear (size 59)?" Upon which Mr. Law replied, "Yes, and I'll keep it until you die."

HIS OWN WEIGHT STARTED HIM OFF

Underwear and sox are not the only items Mr. Law can fit a big man in either. He has everything in the line of clothing.

It all started years ago when Mr. Law, himself a rather "huge man," tipped the scales at about 310 pounds. He saw what a "big man" was up against when he went to look for shirts and sweaters and hats, and so he took pity on the bigger men. He stocked everything from hats to gloves and sweaters and underwear for his "huge customers." He has shirts that carry a number 20 collar and he says "a man of about 130 pounds could crawl through the collar without unbuttoning it."

One of Mr. Law's most prized items is a stock of "elastic seam drawers." With these he sells balbriggan undershirts, an item which he says you can hardly find anywhere else in the country.

He stocks a style of hat that hasn't been displayed anywhere else in the south since 1900. The style is 42 years old, but his hats are new. He claims that none of his stock ever gets old, that he has a ready buyer for any of it.

Bargain sales don't appeal to Mr. Law. He says he hasn't had one in 42 years. "I don't have any July sales or February sales and I don't have any Christmas specials either," he said.

"I don't try to sell anybody anything," he claims. "I just let them look around and if they don't find what they want, I try and tell them where they can find it."

Mr. Law, in addition to knowing the names of his customers, knows their size in every garment.

HE HAS TIES FROM OLD DAYS

The old gentleman makes a specialty of strange ties. He has two that his father stocked in a store on Peachtree street back in 1887. They are strange-looking objects which were worn with a special kind of color, stylish in early American colonial days. He has other ties which hook onto the collar and club ties which "haven't been stylish since the days of Lee and Grant."

Mr. Law has a trinket shop in the rear of his little store which contains some 300 different items all of which were given to him by his customers and friends. One of the strangest is a bayonet which was used in the War Between the States.

He says that he "has never bought one of the trinkets, but that money couldn't buy one of them from him." A hunting dog fashioned in steel with the expression of a real dog sits in his display window. "I wouldn't take the world for it, but have had more than 1,000 bids on it," Mr. Law said.

His trinkets (whatnots to the average person) attract many customers, he says. He has pictures of President Roosevelt and plaques of F. D. R. Some of the trinkets are hand-carved from wood and most of them are from out of the state. They represent the work of people from all over the world. He has two guns two inches in length which fire real bullets. He started this collection of curious objects approximately three years ago.

But to Mr. Law, the trinkets are not the things which really amuse him. He loves his customers. He likes to stand and "gab" with them. He likes to know their likes and dislikes and claims that he "has more fun than anybody."

If a customer comes in and "gripes about not being able to find a certain item," Mr. Law is at his best. He studies this customer's specific case and tells him where he might find the item.

In short, he takes pride in his slogan, "I cater to the cranks."

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

YOUNG COUPLE DESERVE THEIR OWN HOME

Dear Miss Gwin:

When I married my husband told me that we would never have to live at home with his people. Well, we have lived with them for five years. My husband has had a hard time with jobs and it has been more or less necessary. Now he has a job and is doing fine. We are hoping to get a small house where we can start our life together and really have a home.

Now here is the trouble: When we first went to live with his mother, she was as rude to us as she could be, and never did anything for us. I worked when I could and helped. It has not been any picnic, I assure you. Now that we are planning to leave, she is raising cain by telling us that we do not appreciate what she has done for us, and that we are being very ungrateful, and it will break her heart if we leave. She has other children, but she says that my husband is the only one who ever meant anything to her. My husband has left the decision of our moving up to me. What do you think we should do? Everything is so upset now that it is almost unbearable. I know that I will make the wrong decision.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Dear Unhappy Wife:

By all means leave. You and your husband have the right to have a happy home life and a life away from the in-laws. I know that your mother-in-law will miss you, but your wisest move will be to leave as you have planned. Your husband is on the spot for, of course, he wants to be loyal to both you and his mother, but if you hold the decision in your hand, then move at once.

SECOND-HAND GOSSIP IS BEST IGNORED

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am a member of a bridge foursome and up until lately have enjoyed the game with my friends. A month ago I met one of the most attractive men I have ever known. I have been dating him twice a week and I have been so thrilled I could hardly work. At the bridge club last week, his name came up and one of the girls began to rave about him and to say how much she liked him and how many dates she had with him. She also said that he had told her that he did not give a rap about any girl around here, but that she appealed to him more than any he had met. Of course this girl is a bit conceited, but what worries me, is that perhaps he does feel that way and I have been foolish to think that he likes me. I did not admit knowing him while this girl was raving but I was so upset I could hardly stand it. I have not heard from him in a week. The last time I dated him, he told me that he was going away on business and would call me when he came back. Do you think I should give him a date? If this girl is telling the truth I am wasting my time, don't you think? Tell me what to do?

GIRL IN LOVE.

Dear Girl in Love:

By all means give him a date. I see no reason for you to take offense because of something you received third-hand. The girl was probably just telling that about him to impress you. If the boy continues coming to see you, why should you worry about what he tells the other girls? Don't be suspicious of him. Perhaps he is out of town. When you see him, don't start asking him a lot of questions about himself and his actions. And do not mention what the other girl said.

BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON.
"The Bride Came C. O. D."

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Shepherd of the Hills"
In Technicolor
John Wayne—Betty Field
Harry Carey

10c PLUS TAX CAMEO 15c PLUS TAX
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 BIG 1st RUN FEATURES
"I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"
WITH
Sally Eilers—Donald Woods
and
"Let's Go Collegiate"
Songs—Dances and Gay Romances
With
Marsha Jones

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For Every HARD OF HEARING Person

BETTER HEARING
This Year—Give Aurex
The High-Fidelity vacuum-tube Hearing Aid. An Aurex instrument is more than a gift—it's an event that will enrich their daily lives for years to come. A home or office demonstration is easily arranged, at no obligation. Term payments available.
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give the ultimate in hearing enjoyment.
HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS
1001 William-Oliver Bldg.
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Serves You Best
40 Peachtree, at 5 Points

JOY 10c ATLANTA WA. 6899 15c JOY
"STAR DUST"
LINDA DARNELL
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY

DANNY DEMETRY'S EMORY THEATRE
SUN-MON.
Disney's Festival of Hits
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
PLUS
Four Greatest Cartoons
"Ferdinand the Bull"
"The Ugly Duckling"
"Donald's Lucky Day"
"The Practical Pig"

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"Hold That Ghost"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"Navy Blue and Gold"
James Stewart and Robert Young
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Parachute Battalion"
Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly.
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Footsteps in the Dark"
Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall.

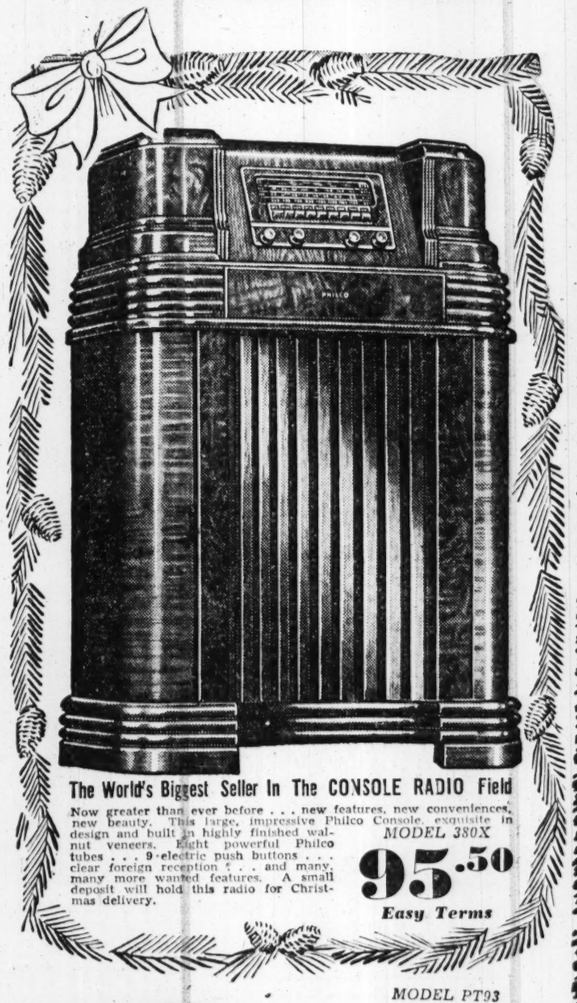
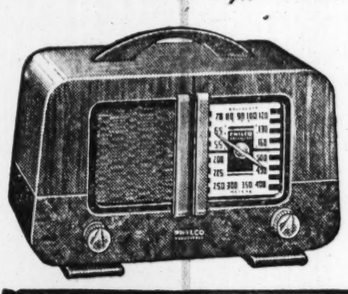
PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Joan Davis and Andrews Sisters

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
in "HOLD THAT GHOST"
PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
Robert Preston—Loretta Young.
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Ann Sothern—George Murphy.
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Fredric March—Ann Sothern.
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
Don Ameche—Betty Grable.

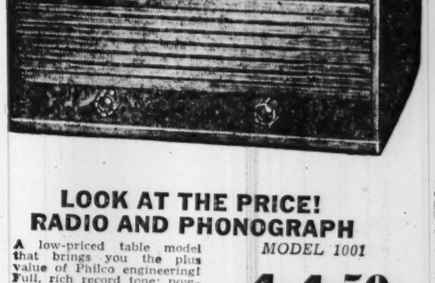
WEST END
10c AND 20c ANYTIME
TODAY AND MONDAY
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
With
Robert Preston—Nancy Kelly

KIRKWOOD Sunday, Monday
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
SUNDAY MONDAY AVONDALE
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres
81 Jubilee Program
EAST SIDE KIDS
3 Stooges—"Jungle Girl"
Cab Calloway—Popeye
ROYAL "Dive Bomber"
with
ERROL FLYNN
Fred MacMurray
Also—Comedy & News
ASHBY "Blood of Jesus"
with
ALL COLORED CAST
A Picture You Should See
LINCOLN Mantan Moreland
in
"Up Jumped the Devil"
Also Popeye Comedy
& "Jungle Girl"

PHILCO STOCKS COMPLETE at CARROLL'S
EASY CHRISTMAS TERMS!

The World's Biggest Seller In The CONSOLE RADIO Field
Now greater than ever before . . . new features, new conveniences, new beauty. This large, impressive Philco Console, exquisite in design and built in highly finished walnut veneers. Eight powerful Philco tubes . . . 9-electric push buttons . . . clear foreign reception . . . and many, many more wanted features. A small deposit will hold this radio for Christmas delivery.
MODEL 380X
95.50
Easy Terms

MODEL PT93
19.95
$1 Down
A contrast of walnut veneers gives this compact radio a striking cabinet that adds a lively touch to any room. 5 Philco tubes, built-in loop aerial, super-sensitive, high-output speaker and many more expensive features you would never expect for so little money.
122-126 Whitehall Street
"THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY
200 MILES
MAIL ORDERS GLADLY FILLED

POWERFUL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
You get the "Philco Plus" even in this low-priced console. NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE . . . New featherweight tone arm. Beautiful tilt-front cabinet, plus these features: 6 Philco tubes, oversize electric dynamic speaker, built-in Philco super-aerial and many more features.
MODEL 1004
84.95
$1.50 Weekly

LOOK AT THE PRICE! RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH
A low-priced table model that brings you the plus value of Philco engineering! Full, rich record tone; powerful radio reception! Plays 10 and 12-inch records. New light-weight crystal tone arm. Here's the gift for "her" this year. Get yours NOW while stocks are complete.
MODEL 1001
44.50
$1 Down

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . December 7, 1941.



"KIN SONNY HAVE A DRUM?"



"AND BIG SIS LIKES GROWN-UP LADY DOLLS!"



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers

"PLEASE, IF WE'RE GOOD!"



"MY BROTHER, TOM, JUST LOVES TRAINS!"

"WITH REAL TUNNELS AND WHISTLES AND ALL"



"BUT I GUESS I'LL SETTLE FOR A BABY DOLL."

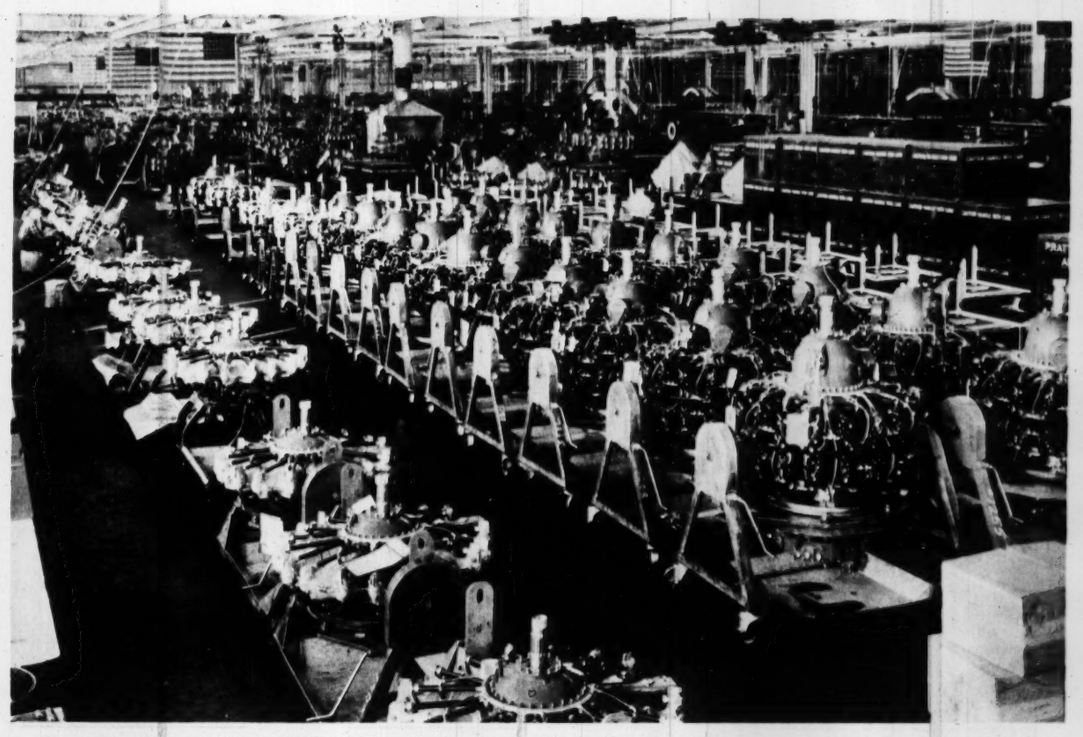


(Right)
"GOSH, YOU'VE GOT SO MANY THINGS!"

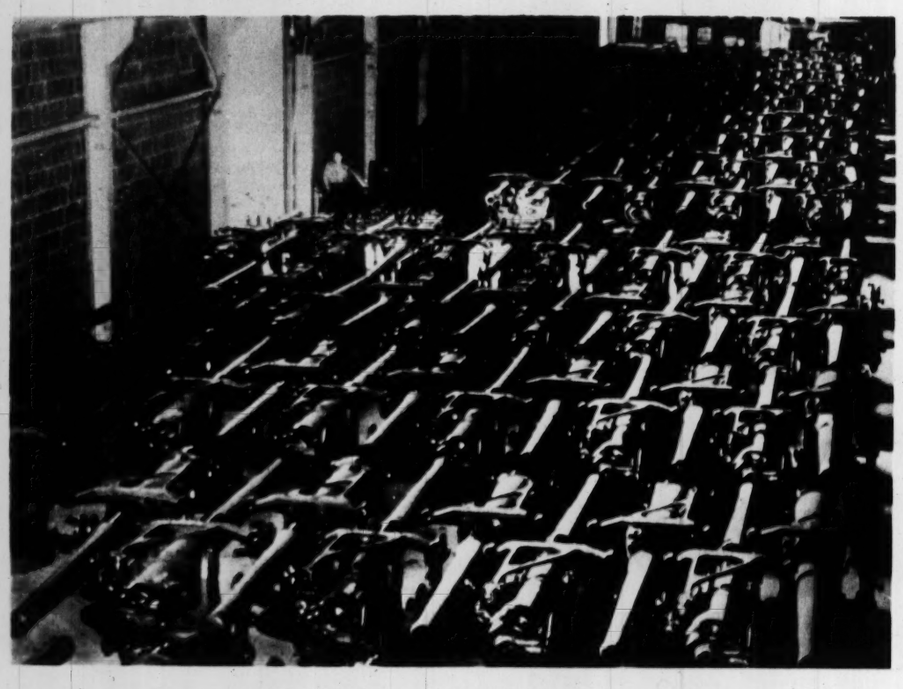
Mass Production "Keeps 'Em Flying"



Preview of the biggest mass delivery in history. Here you see some of the 123 basic training planes turned over to the Army and Navy in a single day by Vultee Aircraft, Inc.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation announced its November shipments total two million horsepower in air-cooled engines—a sufficient horsepower for more than 800 twin-engine bombers. Shown above are some of the 450-horsepower and 2,000-horsepower engines being shipped every week, on the final assembly floor of the 48-acre plant.



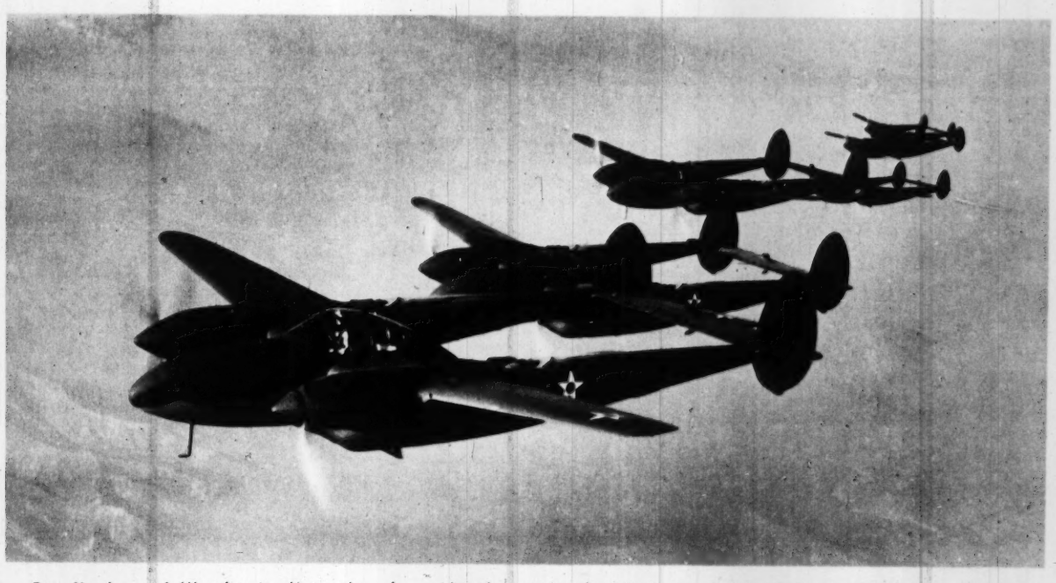
(Right)
An arsenal, waiting for ships. Scores of Naval guns, arranged row on row at the Philadelphia Navy yard, await distribution and installation aboard merchant ships.



A record delivery of North American B-25s to the Army Air Forces. These are fast medium bombers. From southern California the ships were flown to the 17th Bombardment group and 89th Reconnaissance Squadron at Augusta, Ga.



Big bombers for Britain, ready at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant for United States Ferrying Command crews to take them on the first leg of their long flight to Britain. The giant ships are Liberators.



Six flashes of "Lightning" in the sky. At the controls of these P-38 Lightning interceptor-pursuits are Army Air Force pilots who took delivery on the ships at the Lockheed Aircraft factory. They are heralded as the world's fastest airplane.



Mass delivery flights of Ryan PT-21 and PT-22 primary training planes to civilian flying schools are being made with increasing frequency from the Ryan Aeronautical factory.



Mother's

Guard your child's feet against
Weak Ankles
Flat Feet
Heels Turning In
Knock Knees

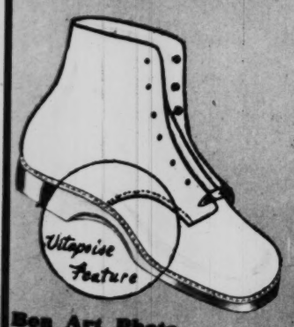
Patricia Ann Brinkley has been fitted with

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

since infancy

Patricia Ann Brinkley

Patricia Ann is the sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinkley, Smyrna, Ga. Her age is 2 years 11 months and she has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes since her first pair of hard soles.



Ben Art Photo

Detailed information sent upon request.

THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

It's All In the Examination

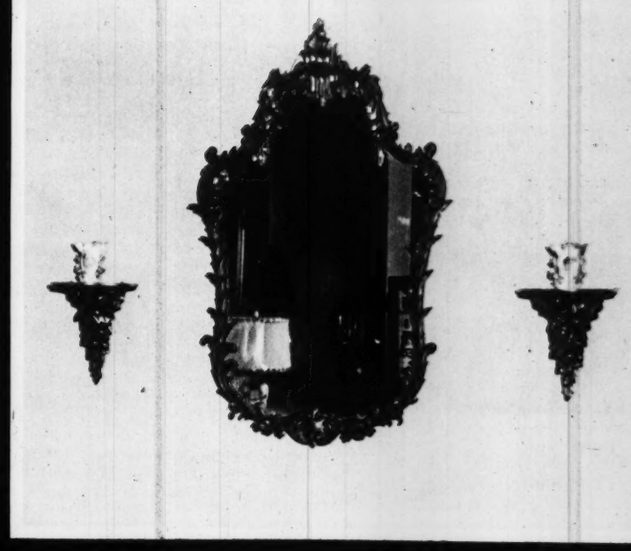
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Duffee-Freeman makes a specialty of gifts that are worthy of a place in your home. Gifts for those that seem to have everything but nevertheless must have something. See the hundreds of gifts for the home in our new studios.

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"Mrs. Santa, You've Been Reading My Mail!"



"Been snooping around, have you, my pet? I wasn't planning to get to it 'til after Christmas, but I wrote that memo about stocking up at Rich's to *myself*—I've been needing these for months!" (Funny, isn't it, the way every year some men are afraid they're going to have to be their own Santa Claus?)

ORDER YOUR GIFTS BY MAIL!

RICH'S: Send me these gifts from your Men's Store:

Item	Size	Color	Price

Your Name _____ *Street* _____ *City* _____ *State* _____

Charge ☐ *Check* ☐ *Money Order* ☐



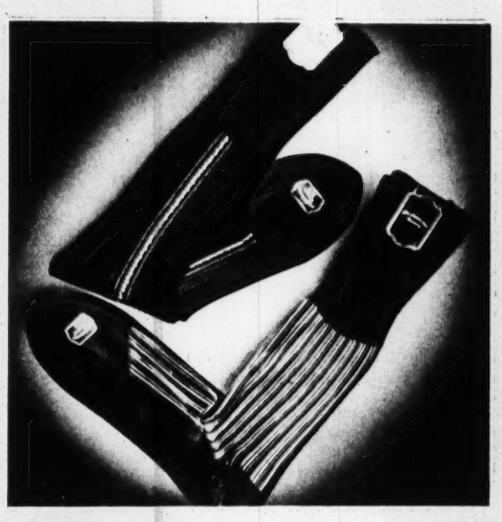
CROWN TESTED ROBE 14.95

Rich rayon satin, finest quality, with subtle stripings. Cut in the comfortable shawl collar style men like for leisure wear—carefully tailored by expert craftsmen. Blue, maroon or black; small, medium or large.



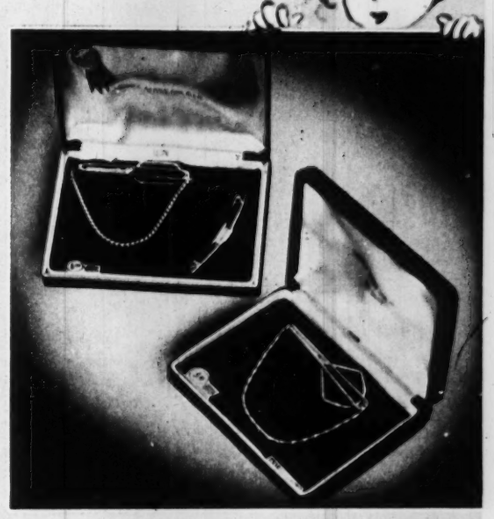
EXCELLO FORM-FASHION SHIRT 2.50

The shirt that's fashioned to fit, with body fulness where it's needed and specially designed sleeves. Of closely woven broadcloth, all-white, blue, green. Brown or maroon striped. Sizes 14-17½; sleeve length 32-35.



WESTMINSTER HOSE 1.00

The finest name in men's better hosiery. Every style is of luxurious silk, with lisle feet for greater wear. We have black, brown, navy, green and maroon, in smart but conservative designs! Sizes from 10 to 12.



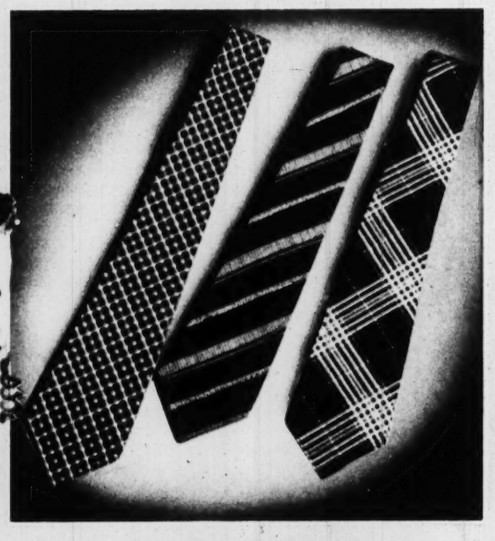
JEWELRY BY SWANK each $5

Look over your husband's accessories and see if this isn't just what he needs (men seldom replace these pieces when they should)! Gold-filled tie clip and tie chain set or distinctive clip with 10-kt. gold chain.



MEYERS COUNTRY CLUB GLOVES $5

You can depend on Meyers to give you the softest, finest pigskins available, carefully cut and constructed to fit to perfection, with hand saddle-stitching. All slip-ons in pecan tan. Sizes from 7½ to 10.



SPORTOWN FOUR-FOLD TIES $1

Smart and durable in all-wool weaves that drape into a perfect knot. Wrinkles disappear like magic overnight! A distinctive selection of stripes or plaids (just specify which) in blue, green, brown, maroon.



VELVALUX PAJAMAS 3.95

Tailored of that wonderful rayon that feels like soft, pure silk and washes so beautifully! Cut with plenty of room for full sleeping comfort. A luxury gift at a modest cost. Rich ivory, blue, green, maroon. A, B, C, D.



STYLEPARK GIFT CERTIFICATE $5

A sure way to please him—the miniature hat in the little gift hat box, with a $5 gift certificate enclosed, telling him he can come down to Rich's and choose from our Stylepark selection at his convenience.

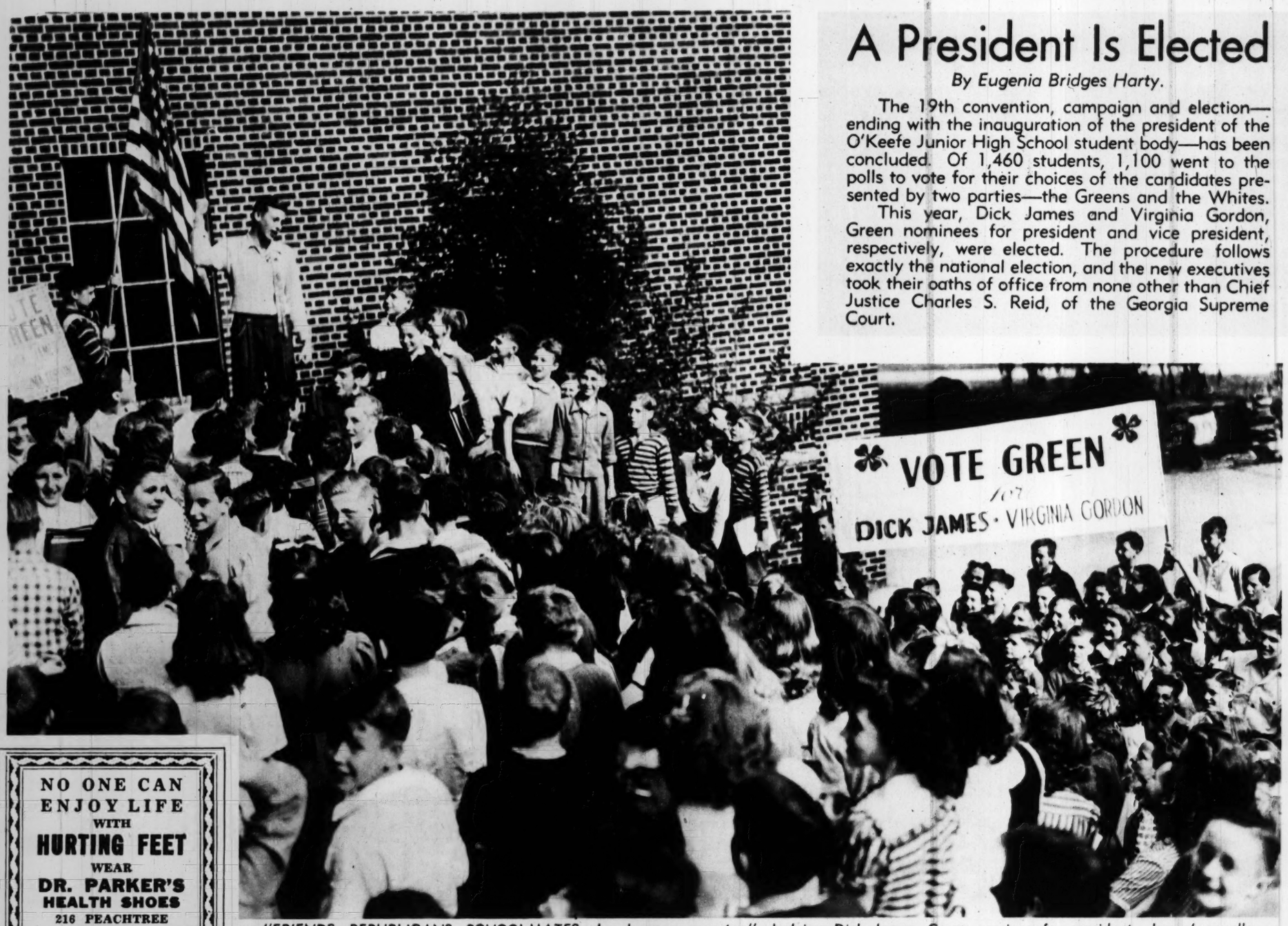
RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

A President Is Elected

By Eugenia Bridges Harty.

The 19th convention, campaign and election—ending with the inauguration of the president of the O'Keefe Junior High School student body—has been concluded. Of 1,460 students, 1,100 went to the polls to vote for their choices of the candidates presented by two parties—the Greens and the Whites.

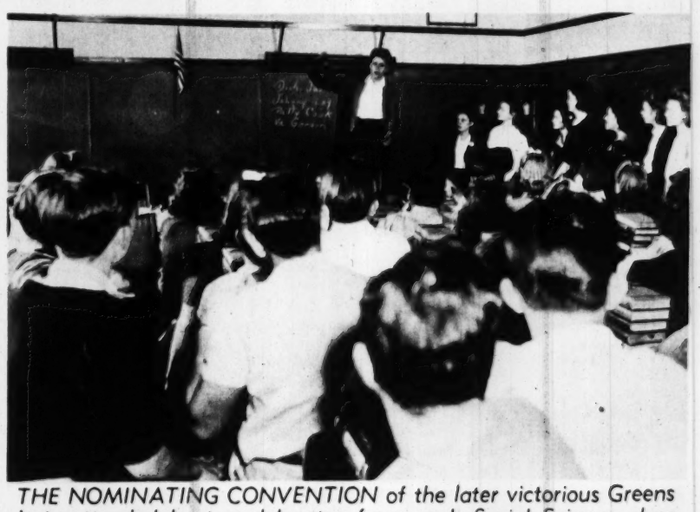
This year, Dick James and Virginia Gordon, Green nominees for president and vice president, respectively, were elected. The procedure follows exactly the national election, and the new executives took their oaths of office from none other than Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia Supreme Court.



"FRIENDS, REPUBLICANS, SCHOOLMATES—Lend me your votes," declaims Dick James, Green nominee for president. James' equally loud and eloquent oratory was successful, as was his confederate's, Virginia Gordon, whose tactics were, however, quite different. The vice presidential nominee stays in the background, believing in "the personal touch," and our photographer left the field of battle, wearing one of her green ribbons and a large grin. "I'm Irish," he explained somewhat sheepishly at the office.



THE RIGHT TO VOTE is also accorded Eva Stanton, late of Vienna, Austria, who, with her family, is a refugee from Hitler's intolerance. She is shown casting her ballot.



THE NOMINATING CONVENTION of the later victorious Greens It is attended by two delegates from each Social Science class Names of candidates under consideration are on the blackboard as Billy Rudolph gives a rousing speech for Dick James.

Photographs by Bill Wilson and Carolyn McKenzie.



RETIRING president, Zack Harrington, makes his farewell address.



THANKS PALS, shouted the happy victors, who are shown on the shoulders of their schoolmates. Virginia Gordon, vice president-elect, is the girl in the plaid coat.



(Left) THE SWEARING IN OF THE GREENS is handled officially by Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, who here administers the oath of office to the new president.



Give the Finest Gift a mother could want

GLASSES *from* HAWKES

- - Correct glasses - - correctly fitted and correctly styled.

- Dr. W. S. Young
- Dr. S. C. Outlaw
- Dr. J. M. Pless

Optometrists

A. K. HAWKES

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The Draughon School of Commerce

Peachtree at Baker Atlanta, Ga.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William - Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

PURIFIES BEFORE YOUR EYES

Watch the smoke through the beautiful Lucite stem of a Royal Duke. You can see that it cleans, cools and dries every puff of smoke. Every Royal Duke smokes

23% cooler,
17% drier, with
238 milligrams of *nicotine* and tarry residue removed—BECAUSE Royal Duke is equipped with a *filter* and exclusive *condensation chamber* in the stem.

See your dealer or remit to Continental Briar Pipe Co., Inc. York and Adams Streets Brooklyn, N. Y.

Royal Duke

PIPES $1.50

In Virgin and Gnarl Finishes

$2.50

FINEST IMPORTED BRIAR



You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—



QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed*. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET

WEAR DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 PEACHTREE JA. 4697

GIVE HER A FINE WATCH WITH DIAMONDS *For Christmas*



Hamilton, 17 J. 14 nice diamonds $255.00



Elgin, 17 J. 2 diamonds, 14-kt. yel. low gold $67.50



Elgin, 17 J. 16 diamonds, 14-kt. gold $139.50

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JEWELER

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Gifts for Smokers

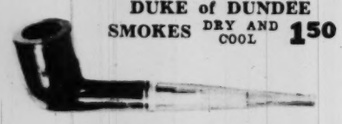
INDIA HOUSE TOBACCO IN A HUMIDOR FULL LB. 2.25



LENOX DU PONT LUCITE REFRIGERATES by EXPANSION 2.50



ROYAL DUKE of DUNDEE SMOKES DRY AND COOL 1.50



Cool Smoke

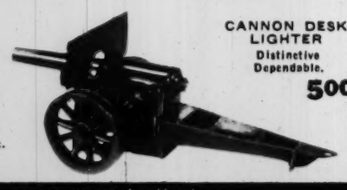


GENUINE CALA BASH PIPES The Smoker's Dream 4.00

MIXTURE NO. 79 ½-Lb. 1.25 Full Lb. 2.50



Mild and Aromatic.



CANNON DESK LIGHTER Distinctive Dependable. 5.00

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Forsyth, corner Walton St.

KALISH & AINSWORTH

Prescription Opticians

380 PEACHTREE STREET

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Christmas

Time to Give Him a Quality Gift from Parks-Chambers

ACTIVE SPORTS



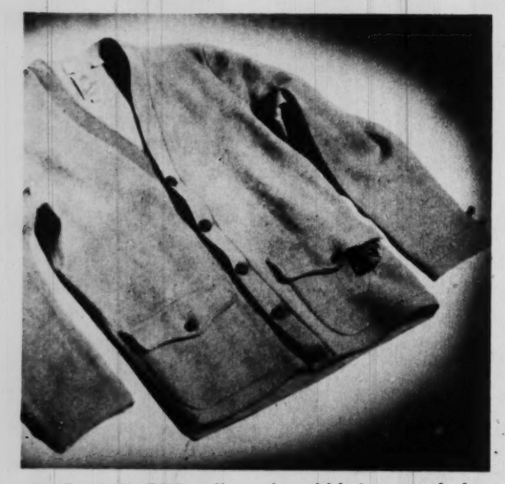
FREE-FOR-ALL, a sport shirt of patented no-seam construction, all-wool; blue and tan; small, medium and large, **7.50.**



PULLOVER SWEATER, made of fine quality Shetland in cable-stitched design; natural color only; 36 to 44, **5.00.**



V-NECK SWEATER, an exceptional value of all-wool, moth-proofed; blue, tan and brown; sizes 36 to 44, **5.00.**



COAT SWEATER, all-wool, pebbled weaved design. Ideal gift for any man. Colors: grey, tan and brown. Sizes 36 to 46, **8.50.**



RAIN JACKET, made of cotton poplin with fleece-like lining for warmth—a new idea; small, medium and large, **10.00.**

FOR THE MAN IN THE SERVICE



DOPP KIT, made of official khaki canvas—waterproof lining. He can carry his own toilet accessories, **2.50.**



MUFFLER AND WOOL SOX, ideal for cold weather. Both are olive drab Botany wool. Muffler, **2.00**; Sox, **1.50.**



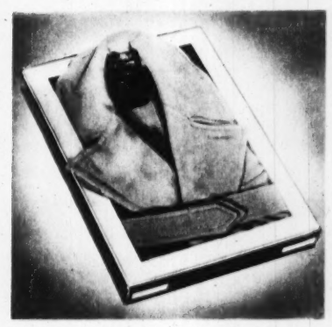
SLEEVELESS SWEATER, khaki color. You and his favorite brand of cigarettes. Small, medium and large, **3.50.**



SKI SUIT, heavy weight O. D. knit pajama for cold nights at camp, knit cuffs. Small, medium and large, **2.50.**



CAPESKIN GLOVES. A quality leather in official russet color for officer or enlisted man. Sizes 7½ to 9½, **3.50.**



WOOL ROBE, comes in O. D. color, double-breasted style in heavy flannel wool. Small, medium and large, **8.95.**

SOME GADGET SUGGESTIONS



DIS-CALENDAR, combines a perpetual calendar and knife, personalized with his three initials, gold color, **3.85.**



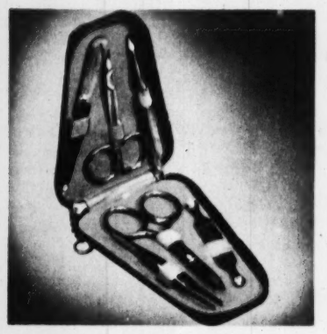
COLLAR SET, has collar bar and chain necktie holder with three initials, gold color. An ideal suggestion, **2.75.**



MEMO KLIP, a novel gift, combines a necktie clip and pencil, all in one, attractively boxed, **1.10.**



JEWEL CASE, genuine pigskin case, imported from England—has place for jewelry and studs, zipper top, **4.00.**

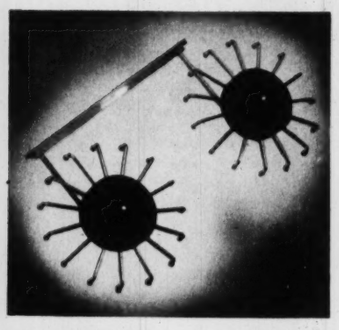


MANICURE SET, pigskin zipper case—completely fitted. Ideal for travel or home use. Zipper-fastened, **3.50.**



CIGARETTE CASE, made of genuine pigskin—holds regular or king size cigarettes—two initials, **2.50.**

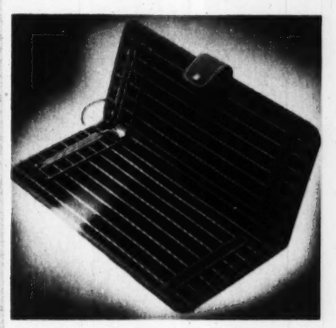
OTHER ACCESSORY GIFTS



TY-MASTER, a revolving tie rack—two tie racks in one, easily attached to a wall, **2.00.**



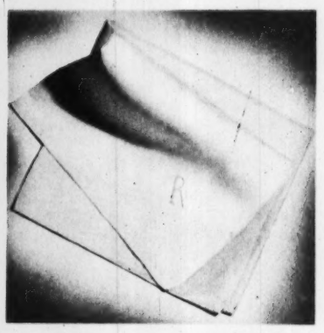
MEMO PAD, has perpetual calendar and note pad—ideal for a man's desk to keep his appointments, **3.00.**



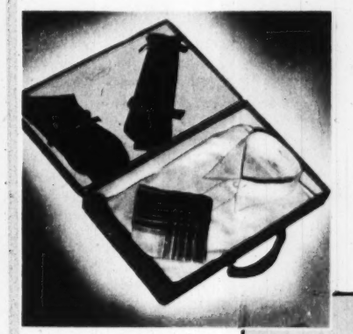
TIE FOLDER, sun tan leather binder, arranged to keep ties neat when traveling, **4.50.**



SILK PAJAMAS—Radium pure silk; solid colors, contrast pipings; royal blue, maroon, white and tan, **6.50.**



INITIAL HANDKERCHIEF, made of quality imported Irish linen, hand-rolled and hand-initialed, white only, **1.00.**



GIFT CASE, has exclusive white shirt of fine imported broadcloth with ensembled tie, handkerchief and sox, **7.50.**

LEISURE HOURS



GABARDINE ROBE, made of rayon and wool with rayon satin lining; navy, maroon or light blue. Small, medium and large, **10.95.**



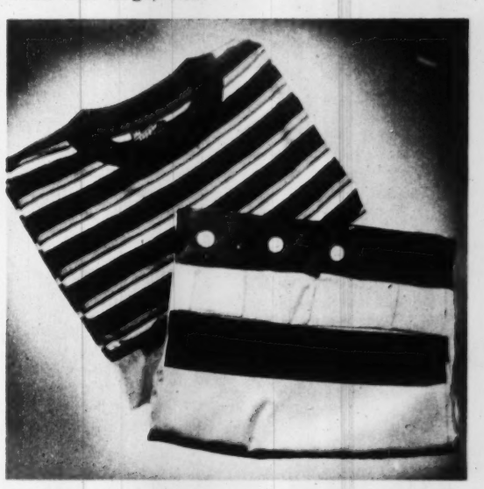
SUSKANA ROBE, rayon fabric in jacquard patterns, lined with rayon satin; navy, maroon or green. Small, medium and large, **10.95.**



FLANNEL ROBE, all-wool; solid colors, contrasting piping; blue, maroon and green. Small, medium and large, **6.95.**



LEISURE JACKET, all-wool. It is ideal for golf and week-ends. Blue, tan and green. Small, medium and large, **8.95.**



SLUMBER SUIT, for lazy evenings after work. A pullover shirt of soft lisle and pleated broadcloth slacks. Small, medium and large, **2.50.**

For an old-fashioned American Christmas, choose from Atlanta's Quality Gift Store for Men. Illustrated here is an interesting collection of gift suggestions—designed to make your shopping for him simple and successful. Write for our free Christmas Catalogue which has 117 gift suggestions—designed to be of further service to you.

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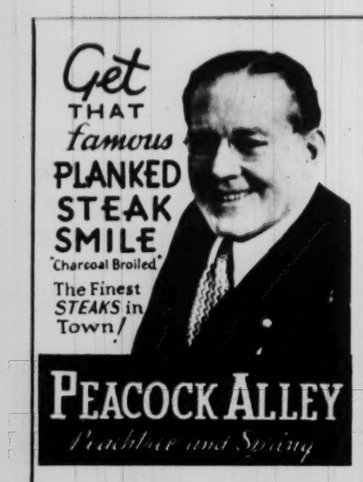
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Get THAT famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE
"Charcoal Broiled"
The Finest STEAKS in Town!
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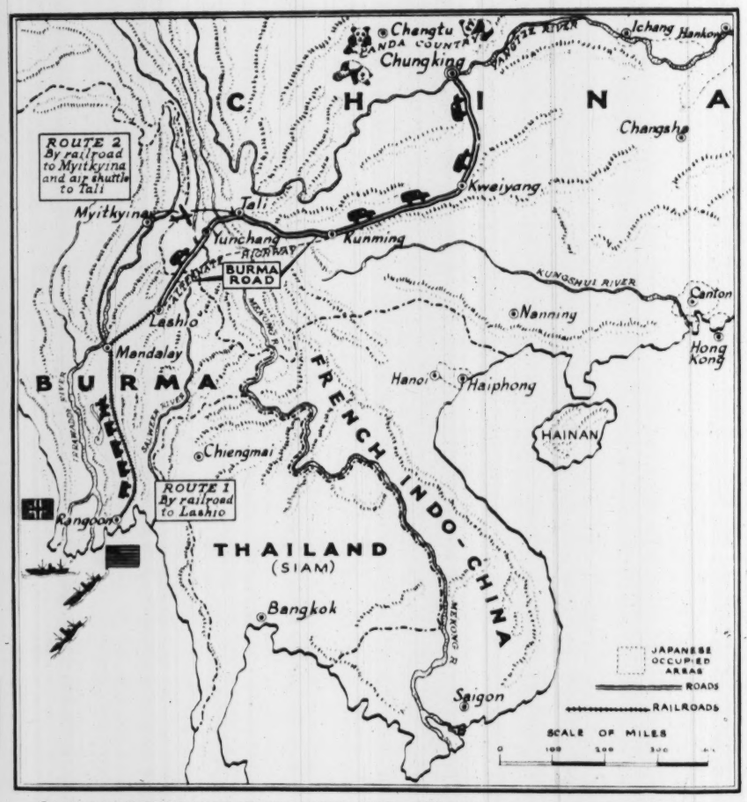
Danger to U. S. Here



DRAMATIC VIEW OF BURMA ROAD—The 726-mile Burma Road coiling through the rugged mountains of Yunnan Province. This picture shows how the road skirts precipices, dips into gorges and climbs over mountains.

As the situation in the Pacific approaches a climax, the Burma Road becomes the possible center of future military action in the Far East. If the threatened attack on the Burma Road by Japan materializes, full collaboration among the ABCD Powers (American, British, Chinese and Dutch) may result. The Burma Road may eventually decide the battle of Asia.

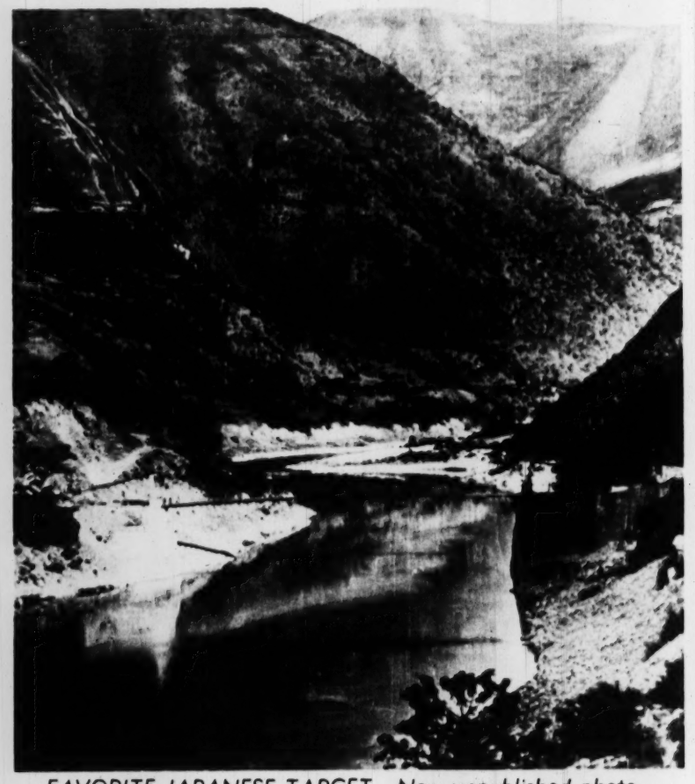
The Burma Road is 726 miles in length from Lashio, in Burma, to Kunming, in China. It crosses mountain ranges 10,000 feet high, and plunges into canyons of two of the world's greatest rivers—the jungle-bracketed Mekong and the green Salween. Within a distance of 40 miles, the road rises and dips twice from 2,500 feet to 7,500 feet. Throughout its tortuous length the Burma Road twists and turns through some of the most hazardous driving terrain in the world, snaking over chassis-breaking ridges and skirting precipices. The roadbed is at some places only nine feet wide and is never more than twenty.



CHINA STRENGTHENS LIFELINE—This map, drawn especially for United China Relief, shows how military and relief supplies from America are brought over the Burma Road into China. Goods landed at Rangoon, Burma, are taken by rail for transshipment over the long Burma Road haul. The dotted line between Lashio and Kunming indicates the new alternate highway.



THEY BUILT THE BURMA ROAD—These are the people who built the Burma Road and who keep it in repair today—Chinese coolies with their flat hats, a Chinese mother shading her two children under a battered umbrella, and (to her right) a Chinese soldier. This road was built by 150,000 peasant men and women working entirely with hand tools in 13 months.



FAVORITE JAPANESE TARGET. New unpublished photograph of Mekong bridge, one of the two suspension bridges along the Burma Road. For four years, the Japanese airmen have concentrated their bombing interests on the Mekong bridge. The Mekong bridge spans the widest river along the route. It is heavily fortified with antiaircraft guns.



LOOKING DOWN ON THE BURMA ROAD—A Japanese airman's view of the Burma Road twisting and turning on a series of ridges among the mountains of Yunnan Province. At points in the road a driver can look down and see seven layers of the same road.

Some Eyes Are Allergic to Cosmetics, Pollens and Other Agents

By DR. L. N. HUFF



DR. L. N. HUFF.

If one's eyes smart and refuse to respond to normal treatment administered for conjunctivitis, the patient probably is a victim of what is called allergic conjunctivitis, a variety of catarrhal or follicular conjunctivitis.

This variety may begin acutely or subacutely, and is due to sensitivity to various drugs, cosmetics, pollens or other agents, and the patient may suffer from it while other members of the family remain healthy.

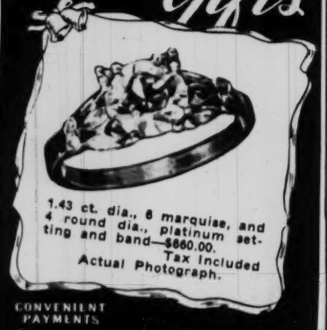
Symptoms resemble those of acute and subacute conjunctivitis, and often the disease is discovered only after the patient fails to respond to normal treatment for conjunctivitis.

Itching is a major symptom. Scrapings from the conjunctiva often contain substances showing an attraction for acid stains, which is one of the ways through which a definite diagnosis can be made.

Look to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 43 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.)

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Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



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The Candies are home-made as *you* would make them—unusual—rich in character — unbelievably good.

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At the leading department or food store everywhere.

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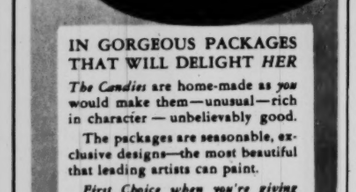


MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE



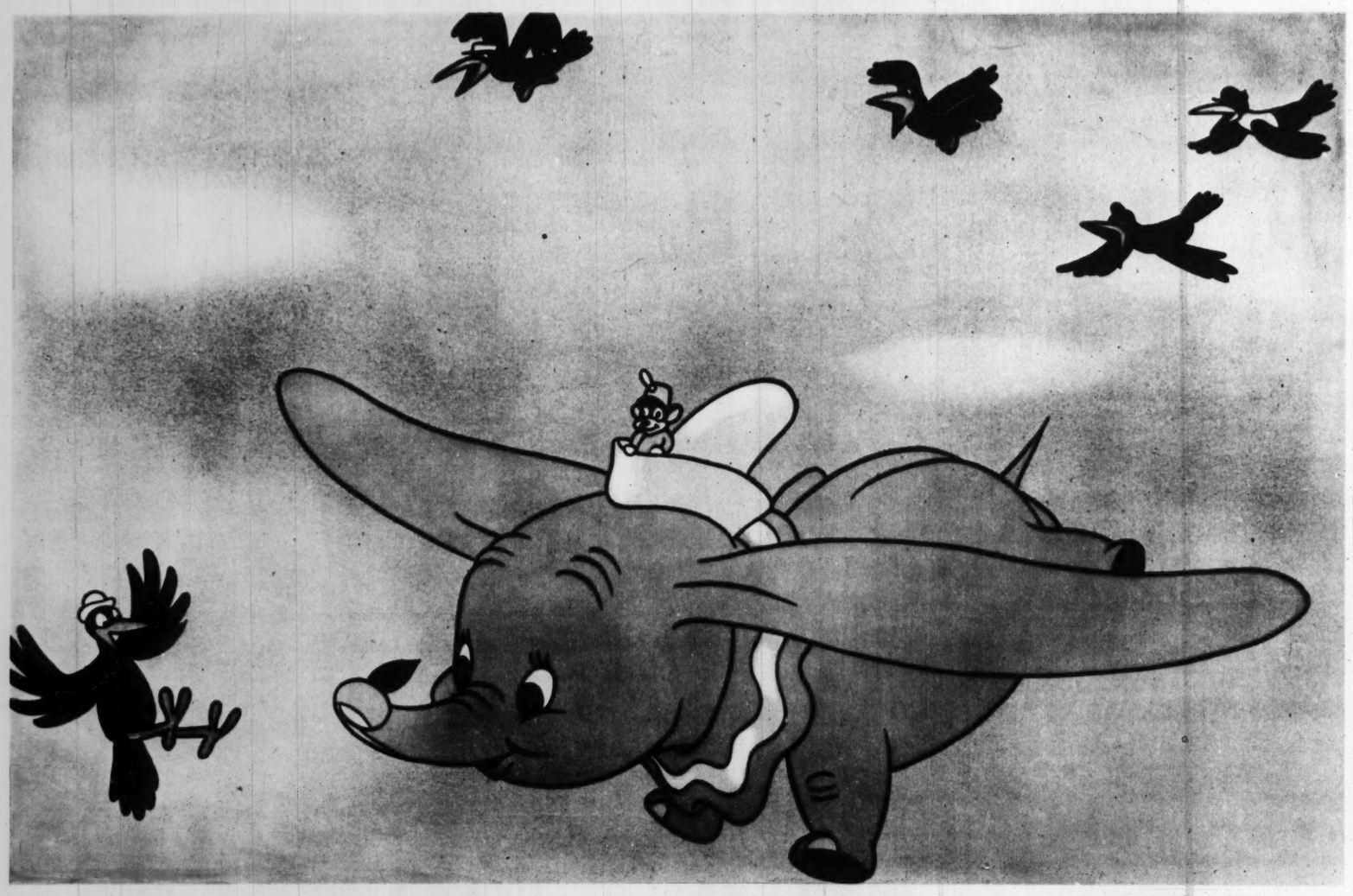
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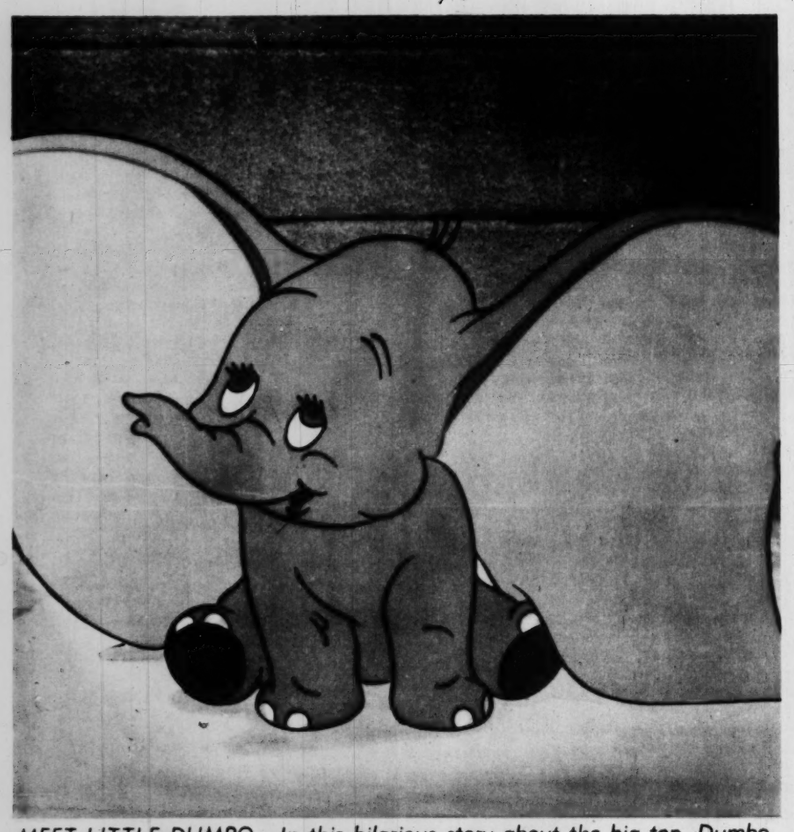


LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT



Dumbo, Disney's Newest Star

DUMBO FLIES! Escorted by a flock of crows, with Timothy Mouse perched securely in his hat, Dumbo, peanut pachyderm star of Walt Disney's "Dumbo," spreads his out-size ears and zooms through space with the grace and speed of a Spitfire. All in Technicolor.



MEET LITTLE DUMBO—In this hilarious story about the big top, Dumbo doesn't speak a word throughout the whole RKO picture, but there's nothing the matter with his hearing evidently! Those out-size ears of his turn out to be the greatest thing that ever hit show business, or the whole world for that matter.



INTRODUCING JIM CROW—Jaunty, barrel-chested ring-leader of the five black crow, Jim Crow is the bird who first laughs at the little flap-eared elephant, Dumbo, then, taking pity on the little fellow, he teaches him a trick which makes him world-famous—a flying elephant!



COLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS! TERRIFIC! Underneath this smiling exterior beats a heart as black as the shiny boots he wears! Presenting the one and only Simon Legree of the sawdust ring, the villain who makes so much trouble for little Dumbo.







Davison's

BOOKS FROM THE SOUTH

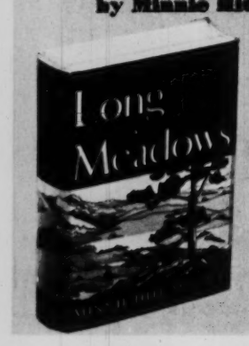


About the South, for a Southern Christmas!

Davison's presents with pride this page full of books by Southerners, about the South! No grander gift for a Southerner to give or receive! No finer way to foster the literary Renaissance so strong in the South. No pleasure quite so keen as the moment when you sit down, open the fresh pages of a fascinating tale of the South!

Book Department, Street Floor

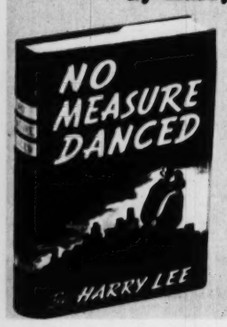
LONG MEADOWS
by Minnie Hite Moody



3.00

The story of the author's own ancestor, Baron Joist Heydt. How he pierced the Shenandoah Valley in 1705, and about his descendants.

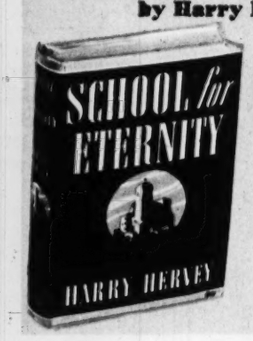
NO MEASURE DANCED
by Harry Lee



3.00

This is the story of a career woman and her struggle and rise in a man's world. Written by Atlanta's own Harry Lee, author of "Fox in the Cloak."

SCHOOL FOR ETERNITY
by Harry Hervey



2.50

Adventurers of the world are drawn together for a strange weekend gathering. Hereby hangs a tale of weird events.

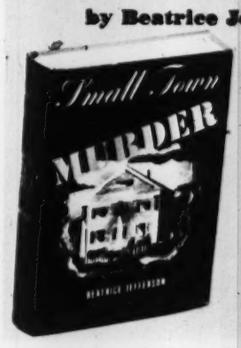
SOME LOSE THEIR WAY
by Eloise Lidden



2.50

The ante-bellum south in it's most glamorous era is the scene of this turbulent, passionate love story. It is the story of Adriana More and two men.

SMALL TOWN MURDER
by Beatrice Jefferson



2.00

A cleverly worked-out mystery plot, amusingly written about typical people in a small southern town. Exciting reading.

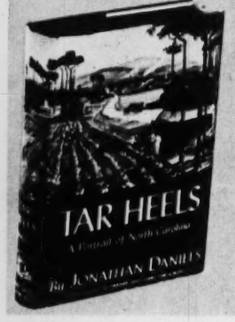
THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE
by Stanley F. Horne



3.75

A historical book of great importance embracing that part of the Confederacy about which so little is known. By one of the south's leading historians.

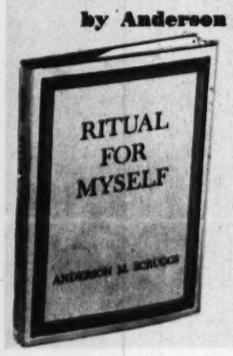
TAR HEELS
by Jonathan Daniels



3.00

The story of the struggle and rise of "The Long State" to its rightful place in the world, through natural resources and hard toil.

RITUAL FOR MYSELF
by Anderson M. Scruggs



1.50

By an Atlanta poet. Dr. Scruggs' instinct for what is honest and vital in poetic expression marks his poems with serene beauty.

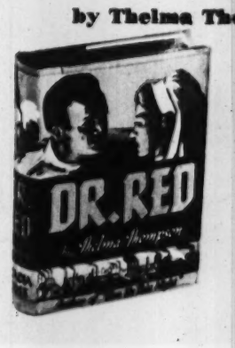
LOUISIANA TRILOGY
by Gwen Bristow



Set 3.29
or 1.29 each

The story of Ardeith Plantation for more than a century. "Deep Summer," "The Handsome Road," "This Side of Glory."

DR. RED
by Thelma Thompson



2.00

A modern love story set against the background of an industrial town in the Cherokee Valley of north Georgia. Exciting highlights.

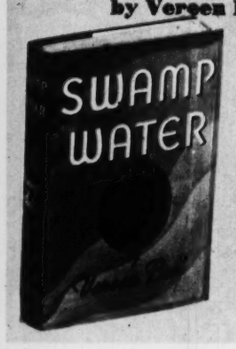
HOME BY THE RIVER
by Archibald Rutledge



3.00

The history of a southern plantation home that has sheltered the author's family since 1686.

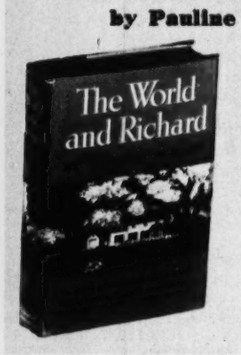
SWAMP WATER
by Vereen Bell



2.00

The much-talked-of serial of Georgia's Vereen Bell is a story of love, adventure and death in the depths of the Okefenokee.

THE WORLD & RICHARD
by Pauline Corley



2.00

The touching story of a heartbroken woman's love for a crippled foundling and their eventual triumph over handicaps.

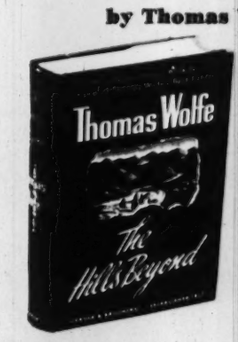
GLORY HORN
by Le Grand



2.00

Every "unreconstructed rebel" will love this story of Glenn Stuart's one-man war against Sherman's hordes of destruction.

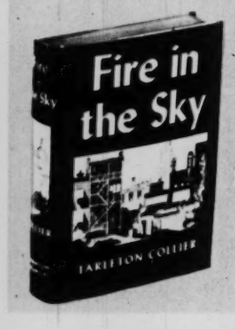
THE HILLS BEYOND
by Thomas Wolfe



2.50

Carefully selected excerpts from the unpublished works found after the death of Thomas Wolfe. New fund of delightful reading.

FIRE IN THE SKY
by Tarleton Collier



2.50

Here's a modern odyssey written by a Georgian about a Georgian. It is the story of a woman who rises from humble origin to a high place.

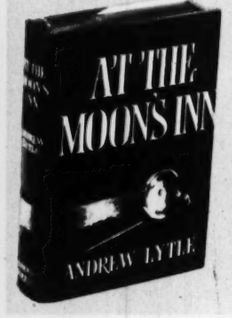
MURDER IN THE OKEFENOKEE
by Cecile Hulse Matschat



2.00

A chilling mystery story of a Christmas party in the depths of Georgia's eerie swamps. The beautiful and terrible scenery a fitting backdrop.

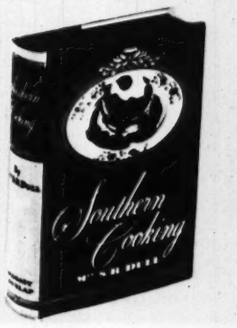
AT THE MOON'S INN
by Andrew Lytle



2.75

A fanciful love story based on the adventures of Hernando de Soto, and the search for gold through the territory, later the southern states.

SOUTHERN COOKING
by Mrs. S. R. Dull



2.49

Famous collection of kitchen-tested southern recipes simply and clearly worded so that amateurs can follow them successfully.

THE LAST TRUMPETERS
by Elmer Ransome



2.00

Fascinating short stories about outdoor life by Georgia's top-flight nature writer. Ideal gift book for sportsmen and general readers.



AUGUSTUS BOOKS
by Le Grand

1.75 each

Three charming tales for children, all about a barefoot river boy. "Augustus and the River," "Augustus Goes South," and the latest and best, "Augustus and the Mountains." Buy for Christmas.

WILD HERON
Daniel Whitehead Hicky

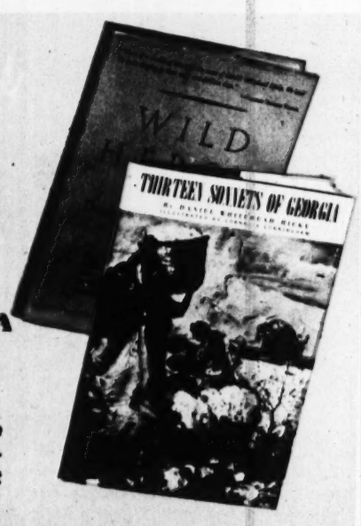
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The glowing verses of Atlanta's Daniel Whitehead Hicky are beautiful. The spirit of the south is embodied in their lyrical measures.

13 SONNETS OF GEORGIA
Daniel Whitehead Hicky

1.00

America's ablest poetry critics find in Daniel Whitehead Hicky a fitting successor to Sidney Lanier. 13 of his most memorable poems.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941

DICK TRACY



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



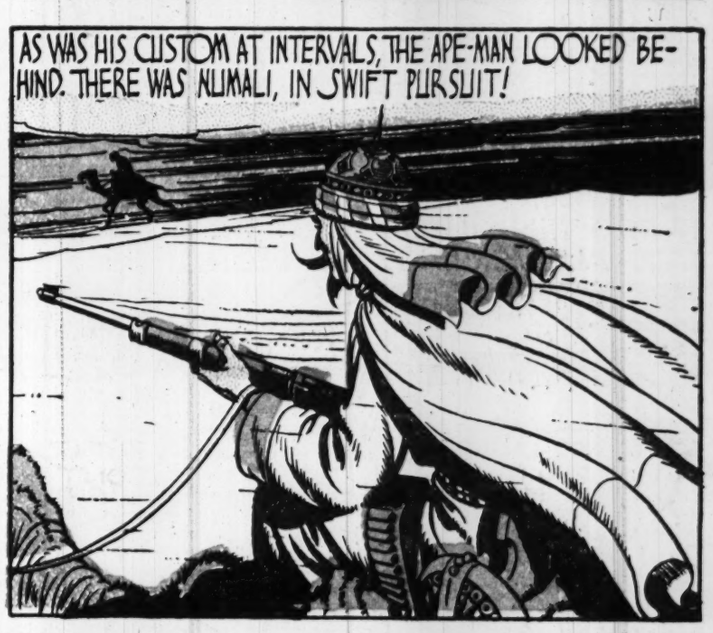




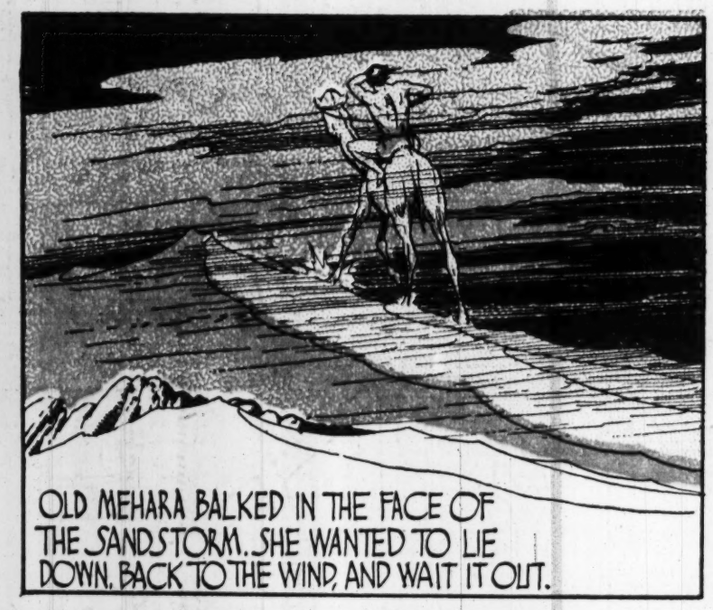


















Doll clothes are the perfect Christmas gift for any young friend. Lillian Mae has designed a doll wardrobe that is simple to make and just the thing that well-dressed dollies are wearing this Christmas. Order your patterns from the Lillian Mae Pattern Department, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte [illegible]ett and Russell E. Ross

12-7

NOT A BAD DAY, MAJOR— $3,850— ALL IN CASH OF COURSE!

IS THAT ALL? I EXPECTED TWICE THAT AMOUNT!

BUT MAJOR— YOU DON'T THINK I'D—

HOLD OUT? MAYBE YOU THINK THAT WOULD BE EASY—THE PAYMENTS ARE ALL IN CASH—

BUT REMEMBER THIS—THE DAY WE SUSPECT YOU, IN ANY WAY— YOU DIE!

I WON'T FORGET!

HERE'S ANOTHER LIST FOR TOMORROW— ALL HAVE RELATIVES IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY—

REMEMBER YOUR APPROACH— YOU HATE US— YOU'RE ONLY TRYING TO HELP OUR POOR STARVING VICTIMS!

OH, I ALWAYS PUT THAT ACROSS THE FIRST THING!

AND NO CHECKS— NOTHING BUT CASH!

RIGHT— NOTHING THEY CAN TRACE!

THEY THINK THEY CAN STOP OUR SECRET AGENTS BY SHUTTING OFF THEIR SUPPLY OF CASH — BOSH—

I'LL USE THEIR OWN MONEY AGAINST THEM — AND BLEED THESE PEOPLE WHITE — RATHER CLEVER, EH, FRANCE? THEY'RE NO MATCH FOR US!

I FOLLOWED FRANCE ALL DAY— HE MADE SIXTEEN CALLS—HERE ARE THE ADDRESSES—

THEN HE GAVE ME THE SLIP— SWITCHED TAXIES IN TRAFFIC, AND THERE I WAS, CHASING AN EMPTY CAB!

H'M—HE'S A PHONY, OR HE WOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT—

THEN WE'RE ON THE TRAIL OF SOMETHING BIG? HOW ABOUT THOSE CALLS HE MADE?

COLLECTING MONEY AS HE DID FROM GREER—

WHEN HE MADE THE IMPORTANT CALL, HE COVERED UP HIS TRAIL—

STILL, THERE'S THAT MARKED MONEY— IF WE CAN TRACE THAT—

1941

YEP A PRY

WE-UNS DONE SEED IT LIGHTNIN' ALL 'ROUND HYAR! YORE LIGHTNIN' RODS DON'T WORK!

THEY'RE A FAKE— WE-UNS BEEN BAMBOOZLED!

BUT GENTLEMEN, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! LIGHTNING RODS DON'T **STOP** LIGHTNING—

WAL, WHUT **DO** THEY DO?

THEY CONDUCT THE DEADLY ELECTRIC CURRENT HARMLESSLY TO THE GROUND!

MIGHTY PURTY WORDS, BUT WHUT DO THEY MEAN?

THEY MEAN THAT IF YOU'VE GOT LIGHTNING RODS AROUND THE LIGHTNING WILL ALWAYS STRIKE THEM INSTEAD OF YOU!

AIR THAT A FACT?

YES—YOU SAW THAT LIGHTNING FLASHING ALL ABOUT YOU, YET YOU STAND HERE, **SAFE**— THANKS TO THE LIGHTNING RODS OF THAT PEERLESS PUBLIC BENEFACTOR, MIDAS X. SCROFFITY!

FURIATION ALIVE—HE AIR RIGHT!

WE-UNS AIR PLUMB BEHOLDIN' TO YE, FURRINER!

I'VE SEED A LOT O' LIGHTNIN' IN MY TIME— NONE O' IT EVER HURT ME AFORE, NEITHER!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

GEORGIA BOEHM, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MARY MORROW, MACOMB, ILL.

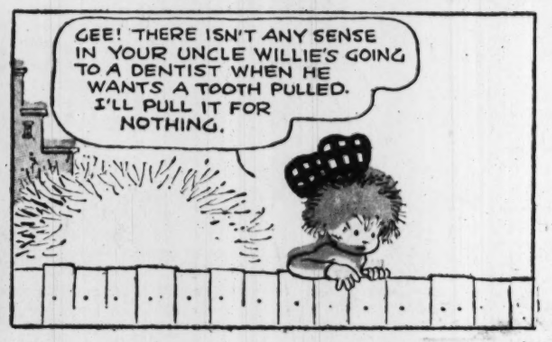
PATRICIA KLAUCK, KOHLER, WIS.

NORMA WILSON, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

MOON MULLINS



KITTY HIGGINS



SMOKEY STOVER

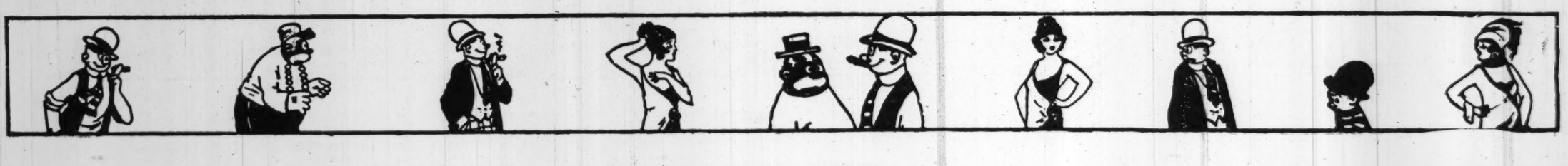
By Bill Holman



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Foomous Females





TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—

HAW! HAW! THIS TICKLES ME— "THE POLICE GUARD ENTRUSTED WITH THE TRANSFER OF THE SAVARAN DIAMOND IS HELD IN CUSTODY—"

"THE DIAMOND WAS ENCASED IN A BAG—TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE, BUT ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT RIFFANY'S HAD MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED"

WHAT! AND NOT ONE WORD ABOUT ME—THE SPECTRE—DIDN'T EVEN MENTION MY NOTE OF WARNING—AND MY DATE WITH THE POLICE!

IT'S AN OUTRAGE! HOW CAN THE PUBLIC APPRECIATE MY TALENT?

WELL—I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT—I'LL MAKE THE HEADLINES—I'LL BE MY OWN PUBLICITY AGENT ON MY NEXT JOB—

HM-M— SPEAKING OF MY NEXT JOB—HERE IT IS— "THE DEBUTANTE, JESSICA CANTERBURY'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY—AN OPERA PARTY FOLLOWED BY A MIDNIGHT SUPPER AT THE SPACIOUS CANTERBURY MANSION—"

THE NEXT DAY— THE CITY EDITOR OPENS HIS MAIL—

HEY! WHAT'S THIS?

EDITOR— YOUR STORY ON THE SAVARAN DIAMOND WASN'T COMPLETE— I WARNED THE POLICE I WOULD BE THERE FOR IT— I NOW HAVE IT— YOU MAY LIST ME AMONG THE GUESTS AT THE CANTERBURY AFFAIR— HAVE YOUR REPORTERS THERE— THERE WILL BE NEWS— THE SPECTRE

CAT OF NINE TAILS

HOLD THE PRESS! WE'RE CHANGING THE HEADLINES— WE HAVE A SCOOP!

EDITOR

LATER

EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECTRE OUTWITS POLICE!

GOLLY, TIM— YOU WERE RIGHT— IT WAS THE SPECTRE WHO GOT THAT DIAMOND!

AND NOW HE DARES THE POLICE TO STOP HIM FROM PLUNDERING THE CANTERBURY PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT— HE'LL BE THERE!

WELL, I'LL BE THERE, TOO! I'M GOING TO STOP HIM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1941.

SMILIN' JACK

WHILE STRETCH IS TRAINING AT RANDOLPH--

CONTROL TOWER

DIT DA DIT / DIT DA DA DIT / DA DIT DA DIT DIT / DIT DA / DIT DA DIT / DIT DIT DA DIT / DA DA DA / DIT. DA DIT / DA / DIT DA / DA DIT DA / DIT / DA DA DA / DIT DIT DA DIT / DIT DIT DA DIT?

324

JACK HAS DEVISED A PLAN TO END THEIR FEUD--

WHEN MY BROTHER LEARNS THAT I'M COURTIN' CHERRY'S MOTHER IT SHOULD BE EASY TO CONVINCE HIM THAT CHERRY MEANS NOTHIN' TO ME!

YES, AND IF STRETCH MAKES UP WITH CHERRY THEY WON'T HAVE "MA" FOR A MENACE NOW THAT SHE'S STOPPED HATING MEN! HOW'D YOU DO IT?

I WOULDN'T SAY SHE'S STOPPED HATING MEN--SHE MERELY CONSENTED TO GO WITH ME TO TH' COMING AVIATION BALL!

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN--HOW DID YOU GET HER TO MAKE A DATE? SHE REFUSED AT FIRST!

YEAH--AN' THEN I TOLD HER SHE WAS SUCH A TOM BOY SHE'D LOOK LIKE A SACK OF POTATOES IN A DRESS ANYWAY!

I'LL BET TH' ONLY REASON SHE RECONSIDERED IS TO SHOW YOU SHE CAN WEAR A DRESS!

TIRES

SACK OF POTATOES! THINKS I CAN'T BE FEMININE! I'LL MAKE THAT HEEL REALIZE I'M A LADY IF I HAFTA KICK HIS TEETH OUT!

GOOD MORNING, MADAME, SOMEZING I CAN DO FOR YOU--YES? NO?

YES--LEMME SEE SOME PERFUMES!

OUI---ZIS "ANGEL'S BREATH" EES ZE FAVORITE WIZ MANY LADIES!

SNIFF SNIFF

AN' ZIS EES ANOZER LOVELY TANTALIZER "PARFUM DE LA GOATE"!

SNIFF SNIFF

AN' ZIS ONE--EET EES LIKE STARDUST DRIP FROM ZE HEAVEN CALLED "AMOUR WOO WOO".

SNIFF SNIFF

AN' ZIS ONE CAST ZE SPELL OF ENCHANTMENT --"LA SMELLE NUMBER FIVE". WHEECH ONE YOU LIKE TO BUY?

BUY? OH, I DIDN'T WANT TO BUY ANY TODAY---

I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF I COULD GET USED TO SMELLIN' TH' STUFF!!

PLOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1941.

JACK MOSLEY

DEC-7

It's a Christmas box from home for the boys in camp. Sally Saver offers suggestions for delicious candies and cakes that you will find fun to make and the boys will find still more fun to eat. Read Sally Saver's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941

Little Orphan Annie

I HAD HER RIGHT TO THE GATE OF MY "HOSPITAL"! SHE WAS MY PATIENT! DOCTOR ZEE, HE CALLS HIMSELF! BAH! HE'S A HIGHWAY ROBBER--- A CHISELING AMBULANCE CHASER!

WELL, "DOC", I'VE SEEN TH' DAY WE'VE SHAGGED A FEW O' THEM WHITE WAGONS OURSELVES!

OH, DON'T TALK LIKE AN IDIOT! IT HAPPENED RIGHT OUT IN FRONT! RIGHT IN OUR LAP---WARBUCKS! MILLIONS! AND WE LET HER GET AWAY!

ZEE KNOWIN' WARBUCKS WAS A TOUGH BREAK-

YEAH! SEEMS THEY WAS OLD PALS-

WHAT OF IT? ALL WE HAD TO DO WAS GET HER IN HERE--- THEY COULDN'T HAVE GOT HER AWAY THEN- NOT OUT OF MY "HOSPITAL"-

YEAH? I WOULDN'T PUT NOTHIN' PAST THAT GI'NT! I'M STILL OUT O' SHAPE WHERE HE SORTA SLAPPED ME---

AND THAT TALL BIRD WITH TH' EVIL EYE! I DON'T NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM LOOKIN' DOWN A GUN BARREL AT ME AGAIN!

TWO FINE ASSISTANTS! PFAW! WHY, IF WE'D ONLY GOT HER IN HERE SHE'D HAVE BEEN AN OLD LADY BEFORE SHE'D HAVE BEEN "CURED"- AT A THOUSAND A WEEK!

YEAH! AND EXTRAS-- SPECIAL "CONSULTATIONS" WITH MAC AND ME PLAYIN' "DOCTOR"--- AT TEN GRAND PER---

THAT DOCTOR ZEE! I'LL GET HIM FOR THIS! RUIN HIM---GET HIS LICENSE---SUE HIM FOR THE BOOK! HAVE HIM JAILED! WHY, HE ROBBED ME OF MILLIONS!

HELLO, NELLIE! WELL, I STOLE A PATIENT FROM OUR NEIGHBOR, DR. ELDEEN---WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

OH, THE POOR LITTLE THING--

QUICK, DOCTOR! SHE WAS TERRIBLY CRUSHED! WHOLE CAR FELL ON HER--- WHAT'S THE VERDICT? CAN SHE---C--C--CAN SHE---?

CAN SHE LIVE? SURE! CAR WASN'T RESTING ON HER--- COUPLE CRACKED RIBS- LUMP ON HER HEAD- THAT'S ABOUT ALL-

B-B-BUT DR. ZEE! SHE MUST BE SERIOUSLY HURT--- WHY DOESN'T SHE COME TO?

HA! YOU'D BE OUT A WHILE YOURSELF. IF YOU'D BEEN SHOT AS FULL OF DOPE AS SHE WAS-- BUT SHE'LL SLEEP THAT OFF!

WHAT? DOPE? I DON'T UNDERSTAND!

EASY--- DOC ELDEEN SAW SHE WASN'T GOING TO STAY KNOCKED OUT LONG-- NOT LONG ENOUGH TO GET HER INTO HIS PRIVATE "HOSPITAL"--- UNLESS HE USED THE NEEDLE-

HM-M-M---I SEE! AND ONCE IN THERE HE'D HAVE MADE SURE SHE DIDN'T COME TO FOR DAYS- WHY, THAT---

HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT! THAT'S THE MAIN THING---OF COURSE, IT WASN'T ETHICAL OF ME TO HI-JACK HIS PATIENT---HA! HA! NO WONDER HE'S SORE-

WHY, HE SHOULD BE IN JAIL--- HOW DOES HE GET AWAY WITH IT?

OH, HE'S GOT A PRIVATE "HOSPITAL", AS HE CALLS IT---HE'S CAREFUL TO STAY WITHIN THE LAW---HAS NO LOCAL PATIENTS---HM-M--YOU WANTED TO KNOW HOW I GOT BACK FROM SPAIN--- WELL, I'LL TELL YOU----

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

HI, CHARLEY- AND HOW'S YER WIFE?

12-7-41

Reg U S Pat Off
Copyright, 1941

NOT SO GOOD-- SHE JUST HAD QUINSY--

SHE DID? BLESS ME SOUL--AND HOW MINY DOES THAT MAKE?

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

THE CAVEMAN TURNS OUT TO BE CONRAD CRAIN, THE GREAT INVENTOR—HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO DEMONSTRATE HIS ALL-POWERFUL ELECTRIC RAY DEVICE TO UNCLE BIM, HIS BACKER—WHEN HIS PLANE CRASHED INTO THE PREHISTORIC JUNGLE—

MY PLANS, FORMULAS AND A WORKING MODEL OF MY INVENTION ARE IN A SECRET PART OF MY CRASHED PLANE! I MUST GET THEM AT ALL COST!

W-WHAT IS THAT RUMBLING NOISE?!

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941

GREAT SCOTT! IT'S AN EARTHQUAKE!!

WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! THE FLOOR OF THE CAVE IS BEGINNING TO MOVE! GOSH! I ALMOST FORGOT BULL MOOSE'S INJURED LEG! HOW CAN WE MOVE HIM?

NOT WORRY 'BOUT BULL MOOSE! MR. CRAIN TAKE CARE OF YOU—I COME OUT BY MYSELF SOME WAY, MAYBE—

THOSE MONSTERS ARE STAMPEDING WITH FRIGHT! I'VE GOT TO REACH THE PLANE AND GET MY PRECIOUS INVENTION BEFORE IT IS SMASHED!

!

BUT THE EARTHQUAKE'S GETTING WORSE! WE'LL ALL GET KILLED!!

IT'S A LONG CHANCE—BUT WE MUST TAKE IT!!!

THE FUTURE OF MY COUNTRY—OF THE ENTIRE WORLD—IS AT STAKE!!

CHESTER! TAKE ROPE—AND GO! YOU CAN SCALE HIGH WALL OF BIG TABOO AND GO TO PLACE WHERE WE HID DUGOUT CANOE!!

I WON'T LEAVE YOU HERE BULL MOOSE—GOLLY—THE CAVE IS CRUMBLING!

QUICK! WE GET OUT OF THIS CAVE ANYHOW! HERE, TAKE THIS GUN AND AMMUNITION—BULL MOOSE CRAWL OUT AFTER YOU!

OK!

—IS MR. CONRAD RUNNING WITH BOX IN HANDS—BIG GRASSHOPPER SEES HIM—HAND ME GUN, CHESTER!

WHAT A SHOT! RIGHT IN THE EYE! IT—IT STOPPED HIM! MR. CONRAD IS SAVED!

MUST SHOOT IN EYE! BULLET NOT GO THROUGH MONSTER'S ARMOR PLATE HIDE!!

THANK HEAVENS!!! MY PRECIOUS INVENTION IS SAVED—THANKS TO YOUR EXCELLENT SHOOTING, BULL MOOSE!!!

NOT SAVED YET! UNLESS WE GET OUT OF THIS TERRIBLE PLACE!

RIGHT! CAN YOU STAND ON THAT INJURED FOOT?

LOOK OUT! THIS OL' ROCK WALL'S CAVING IN!!

HAROLD TEEN

CERTAINLY, MISTER SMART!

I'LL BE HAPPY TO—

SORRY, BEEZIE! I HAVE A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT WITH—MISTER SMART!

AWWW—SUSIE Q.

WHADDY'A KNOW—I ASKED SUSIE Q FOR A DATE—AND I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EARS—SHE'S ALREADY DATED SHADOW!

YOU KIN SAY THAT AGAIN, BIG BEEF—SHE GAVE ME TH' RUN AROUND, TOO!

SHE CAN'T DO THIS TO US!

IT'S MUTINY!

IT'S UNCON-STITUTIONAL-

HEY!

LET'S PICKET HER HOUSE TONIGHT—THEN SMALL-FRY WILL HAVE TO CRASH TH' PICKET LINE-

YEAH!

?

LATER

I GOTTA OUTWIT THESE DROOPS—A DISGUISE—NAW—THEY'D KNOW MY WALK—LET'S SEE—AH! A IDEA FILTERS IN—

HE'S GOTTA PASS RIGHT BY HERE!

IT'S LEGITIMATE FOR PICKETS TO CARRY CLUBS!

THIS IS HER DOOR—

HO-HUM! —I'M GETTIN' TIRED!

QUIT LEANIN' ON ME!

HI-HO—WHERE IS TH' TERMITE? IT'S WAY PAST DATIN' TIME—

LOOK?

DEC. 7.

GENTLEMEN! YOU MAY BE EXCUSED NOW—YOU SEE—

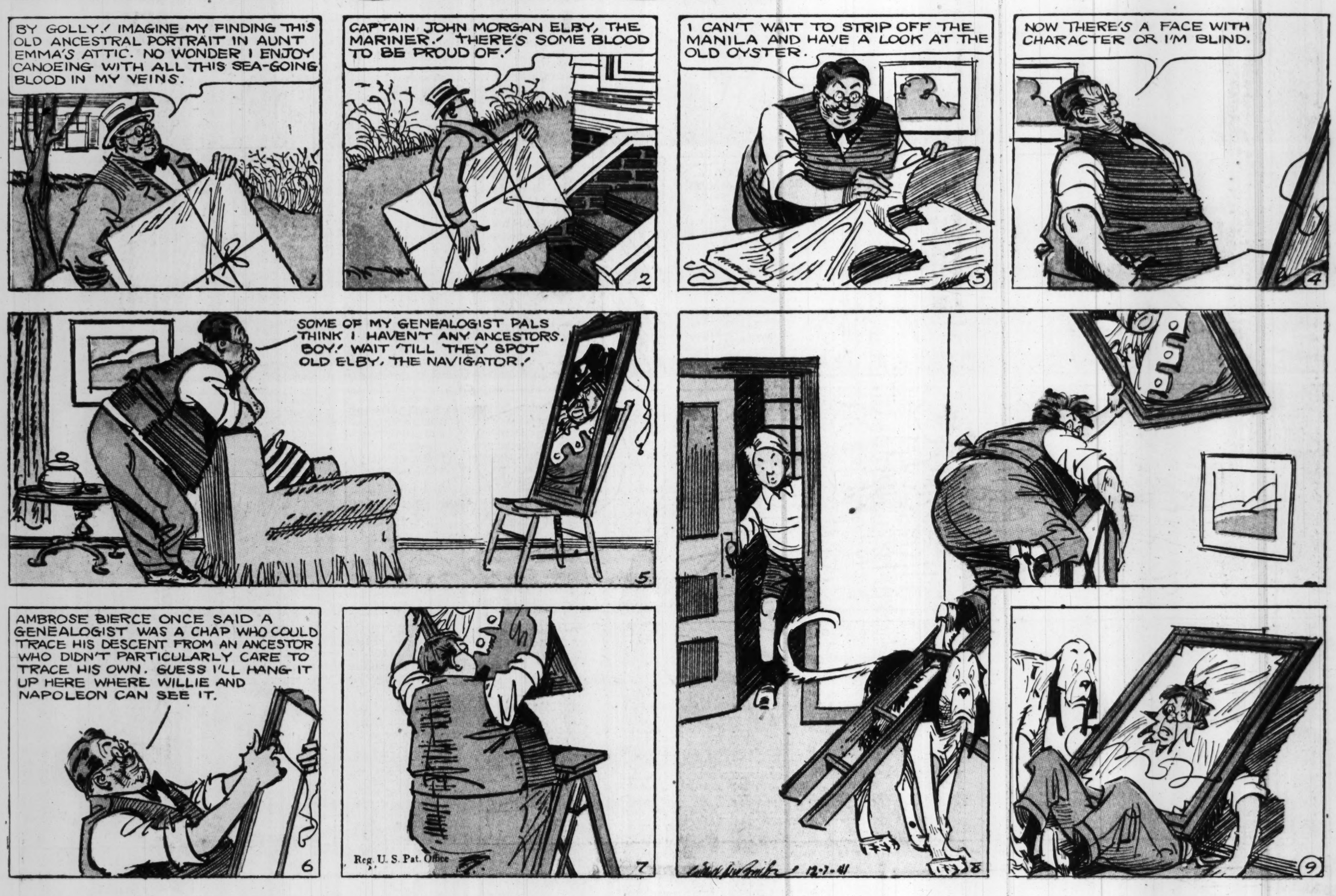
—I ENTERED BY THE BACK DOOR!

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CARL ED.

Christmas holidays are the time that you want to look your best. Start now giving your skin the treatment that it deserves. Read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution for the latest beauty aids. To learn the price of these and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

NAPOLEON — By Clifford McBride



GINGER

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

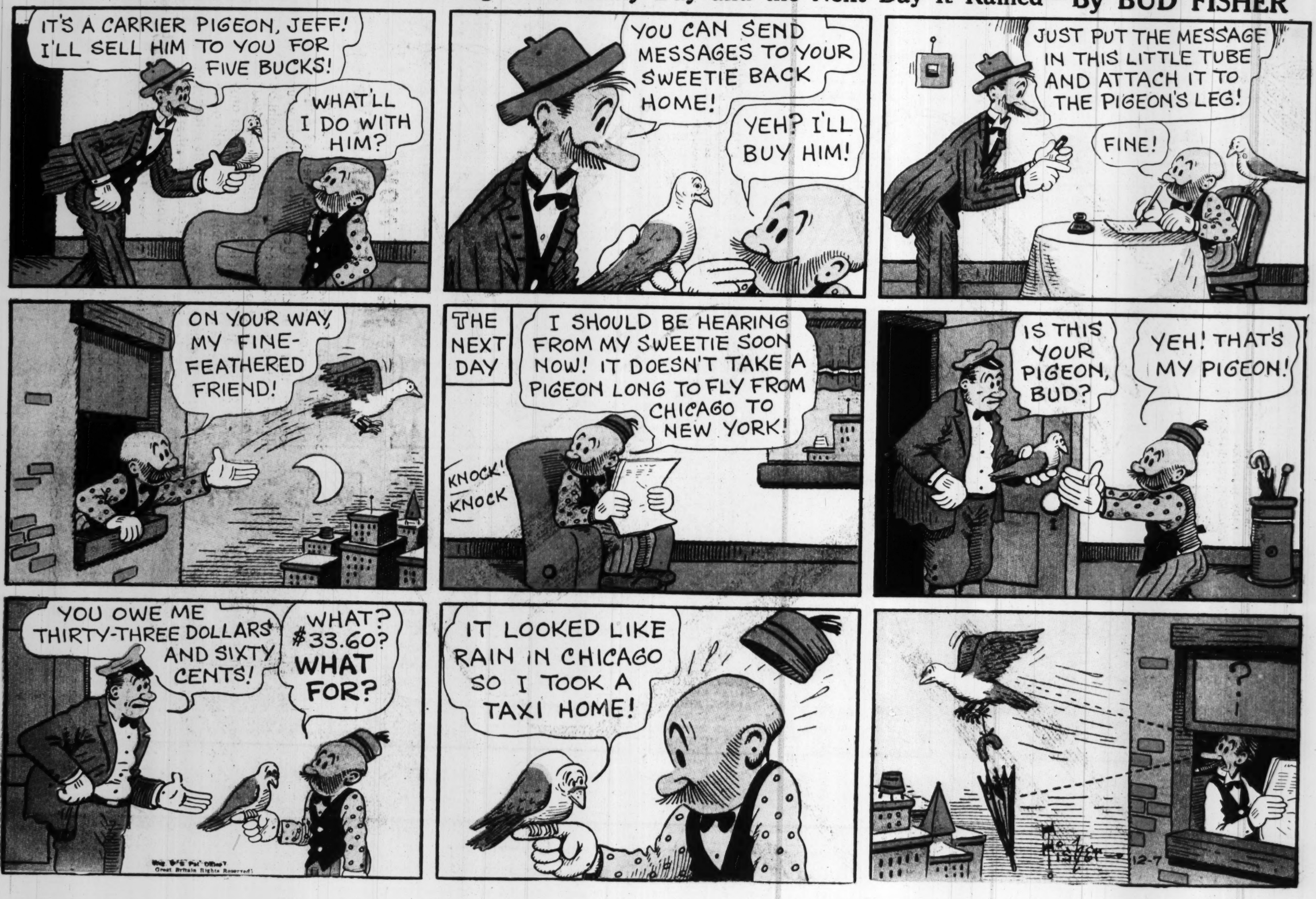
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941



MUTT AND JEFF —Jeff Was Saving for a Rainy Day and the Next Day It Rained— By BUD FISHER



ABBIE an' SLATS

RAEBURN VAN BUREN

HEP, HEP!!! SQUADS RIGHT!! SQUADS LEFT!! SHOULDER ARMS!!! HEP, HEP!!!

SIGH!! THAT CORWIN CRAMP!! HE'S THE MOST **IMAGINATIVE** BOY I'VE EVER KNOWN!! THE OTHER DAY I TOLD HIM HE WAS "A GOOD LITTLE SOLDIER." THAT ONE WORD-- "**SOLDIER**" SENT HIM OFF INTO A DREAM WORLD. **NOW**-- HE IMAGINES HE'S A GENERAL !!!!

9÷4=2! 9÷3=3 3X4 4X7

THAT'S ALL A BOY OF HIS TYPE NEEDS-- A **SINGLE** WORD-- AND **ZOOM!!** HE'LL DREAM IT UP INTO SOMETHING TERRIFIC!!

OH!!

I'LL GET IT FOR YOU, MISS GROGGINS!

IT WAS WONDERFUL OF YOU, CORWIN, TO HELP ME WITH MY BUNDLES ALL THE WAY. YOU'RE THE **SWEETEST** BOY!!

I AM, HUH···

SHE SAID I WAS THE **SWEETEST** BOY!!! THAT MEANS OF **ALL** THE BOYS SHE KNOWS···I'M THE SWEETEST. THERE ISN'T **ANY-ONE** AS SWEET AS ME. I'M THE TOPS!!! HMMM···

THERE'S JUST **ONE INESCAPABLE CONCLUSION** TO BE DRAWN FROM THAT REMARK···**SHE LOVES ME!!!** OF COURSE--SHE'S RATHER ELDERLY-- BUT SHE'S AWFULLY KEEN-LOOKING. IN SPITE OF HER AGE, I-I GUESS I LOVE HER TOO, **GOSH!** IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL NORMA

NORMA!! THIS WILL BE AN AWFUL BLOW TO YOU--BUT I FEEL IT'S MY DUTY AS A MAN TO TELL YOU!

OH, **CORWIN!!!** DOTH THITH MEAN YOU'RE **NOT** GONNA TAKE ME TO THE THOPHOMORE DANTH?

IT'S WORSE THAN THAT!!! NORMA!!! ME AND YOU--ARE **THROUGH!!** I'VE ALWAYS FELT WE DIDN'T REALLY SUIT EACH OTHER, MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE GREAT DIFFERENCE IN OUR AGES!!!

BUT, CORWIN--IT ITHN'T MUCH OF A DIFFERENTH!! YOU'RE FIFTEEN AND I'M ONLY THIX MONTHS YOUNGER!!

IT'S MORE THAN JUST MERELY SIX MONTHS. IT'S ALL PSYCHOLOGY, SORT OF. YOU'RE STILL A CHILD AND I'M PAST THAT!!! BESIDES--I LOVE ANOTHER!! GOODBYE!!

BAW!

THAT WAS HEART-RENDING BUT ALL US MEN GOTTA GO THROUGH THINGS LIKE THAT. NOW ME AN' BECKY CAN HAVE EACH OTHER!

HMM···I SEE THAT POOR BECKY HAS **HER** PROBLEM TOO!! THAT OLD GUY, SLATS SCRAPPLE, IS ANNOYING HER AGAIN. SHE IS PROB'LY TOO SOFT-HEARTED TO GIVE HIM THE GATE. I WILL HAVE TO HAVE A MAN-TO-MAN TALK WITH HIM!!!

TO BE CONTINUED.....

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TAILSPIN TOMMY

- by HAL FORREST -

HIS FUEL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED...HIS LAST CHANCE OF LANDING ALREADY GONE, BECAUSE HE USED HIS 'CHUTE TO DROP MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO THE INJURED SOLDIERS, TOMMY NOSES HIS SHIP DOWN THROUGH THE STORM FOR A "BLIND" LANDING!

GOSH! THERE GOES THE LAST TRICKLE OF GAS!... BUT I OUGHT TO BE CLOSE TO BIG MEADOW BY NOW

A BRILLIANT FLASH OF LIGHTNING ILLUMINATES THE WILD TERRAIN AND TOMMY GASPS IN DISMAY..

GREAT CATS!..I MUST HAVE DRIFTED OFF COMPASS COURSE!.. THAT'S DIABLO PASS BELOW!

HE PULLS UP SHARPLY TO AVOID A MOUNTAIN PEAK... BUT NOT IN TIME!

SENSING THAT A CRASH LANDING NOW IS INEVITABLE TOMMY YANKS OFF HIS HELMET AND GOGGLES!

12-7-41

THEN HE SWITCHES OFF IGNITION...TO PREVENT FIRE!

NOW HE NOSES THE DEAD-STICK SHIP DOWN..... DESPERATELY TRYING TO STRETCH ITS GLIDE....

HE PEERS CLOSELY THROUGH THE RAIN-SMEARED WINDOW ...FOR A GLIMPSE OF THE GROUND..BEFORE HE CRASHES

A SOLID CANYON WALL LOOMS AHEAD...OUT OF THE HEAVY FOG!

BUT THE SHIP LIFTS... BANKS AWAY, AS A FLASH OF LIGHTNING REVEALS THE DANGER!

THEN..THE DOOMED PLANE RIPS THROUGH THE TOPS OF TREES

ANOTHER BLINDING FLASH REVEALS THE WRECKED SHIP....THEN THE TRAGIC SCENE BLACKS OUT, AS THE DARK CLOUDS SEEM TO OPEN.... SENDING DOWN A TORRENT OF RAIN!

Hal Forrest

Making toys really isn't difficult if you have the Home Institute charts to guide you. With step-by-step directions you find it simple to make a colonial doll house or doll furniture. Fifteen cents purchases a Home Institute booklet. Order yours from the Home Institute Department of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.





"HERKIMER SPENDS SO MUCH TIME GARGLING, WE HAD THE CEILING ESPECIALLY DECORATED."



"BOY!... YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THIS ROAD BEFORE THEY IMPROVED IT..."



"THIS WAY I ELIMINATE ALL GUESSWORK IN MY DIET"



"THE DOCTOR PROMISED TO CHANGE THE BANDAGES TOMORROW... YOU CAN TAKE YOUR HAT OFF THEN."



"BUT, EDGAR!... IF ALL THOSE WOMEN WANT IT, I WANT IT, TOO!..."



"NAW... THIS AIN'T THE KEEL FOR THE NEXT SHIP... IT'S THE LAST PLATE FOR THE ONE YOU LAUNCHED"

GASOLINE ALLEY



LITTLE JOE



For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited—that simple statement, appearing on the masthead of The Atlanta Constitution every day and Sunday, explains why this newspaper is the favorite of so many thousands of loyal Georgians, in every section of the state.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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BY FONTAINE FOX

It isn't a bad idea to get this calorie business well in hand before the temptation of holiday goodies begins. Ida Jean Kain has numerous suggesions to make reducing most effective and least painful. Read her column each week day on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1941.

Private Lives

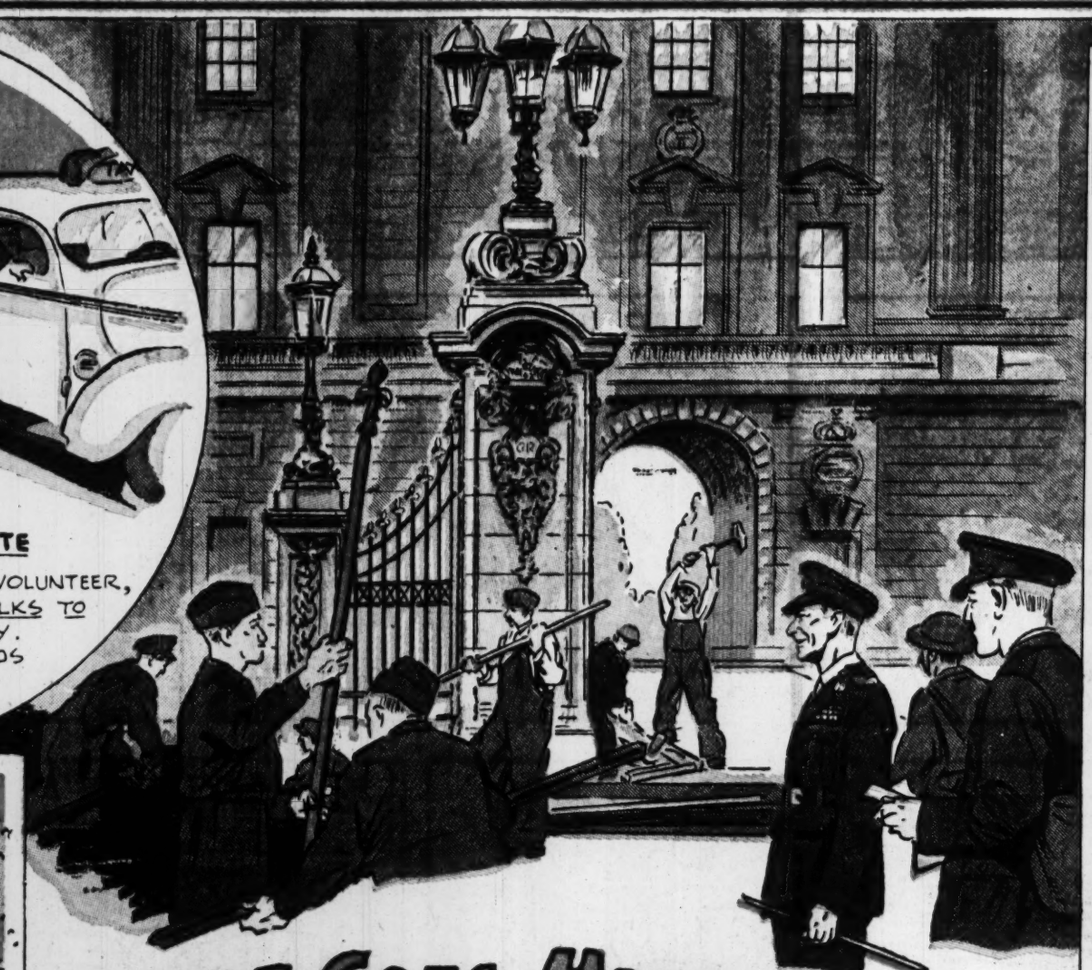
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



MR. ICKES PLEASE NOTE

WASHINGTON'S NO. 1 CIVIL DEFENSE VOLUNTEER, **MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT,** WALKS TO HER NEW JOB EVERY DAY. NO GAS-CONSUMING AUTOS FOR THE FIRST LADY!



HERE GOES HISTORY

LONDONERS HAVE LOOKED THEIR LAST ON ANOTHER LANDMARK – THE IMPOSING **IRON FENCE** SURROUNDING **BUCKINGHAM PALACE,** WITH ITS TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL GATES. **KING GEORGE** HAS ORDERED IT MELTED DOWN – TO MAKE **TANKS.**



LET US BE GAY!

PRESIDENT CAMACHO OF MEXICO DOESN'T LIKE MONOTONY IN CLOTHES. HE RECENTLY APPEARED IN A BROWN TWEED SUIT AND **BRIGHT BLUE SPORT SHOES!**



CRY HAVOC! OR, THE GOAT GOES WEST

BECAUSE HER **BABY GIRL** THRIVES ON **GOAT'S MILK,** MUSICOMEDY STAR **JUNE HAVOC** TOOK A **LIVE GOAT** ALONG IN HER STATION WAGON WHEN SHE JOURNEYED TO HOLLYWOOD!



READ 'EM AND WEEP!

WHEN OPERA'S **LILY PONS** CONTRIBUTED HER BIT IN THE **SAVE-PAPER CAMPAIGN,** THE "BIT" WEIGHED **600 LBS.** IT WAS **ALL FAN-MAIL** – SOMETHING LIKE **9600 LETTERS!**

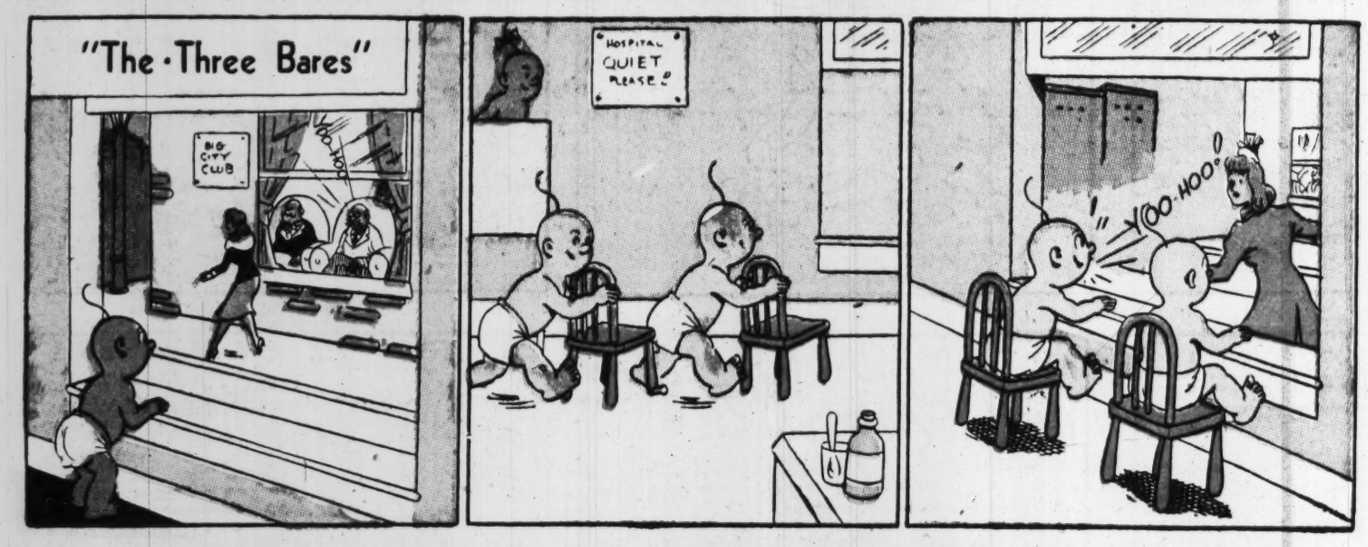


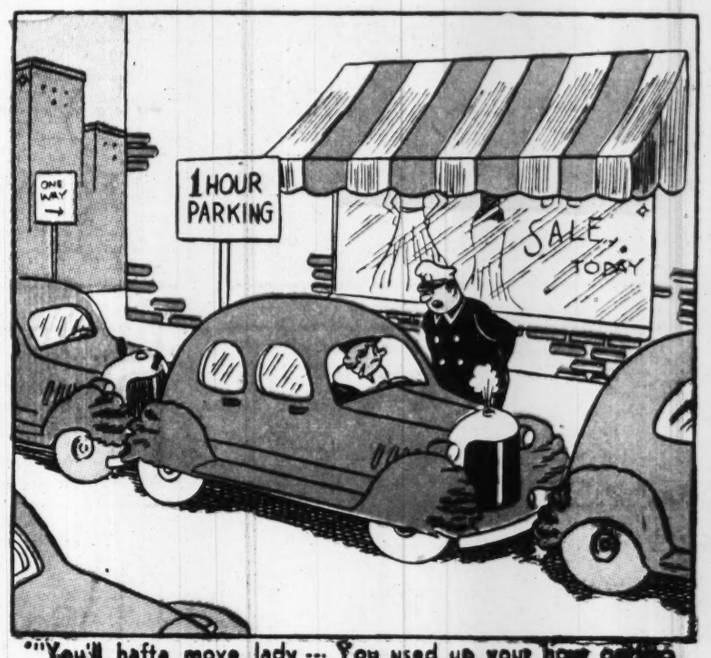
THE LIVELY ARTS

ADD TO **RUMBA** LESSON-TAKERS **GOV. CHARLES EDISON** OF NEW JERSEY. THEY SAY HIS KNEE ACTION WOULD MAKE YOU JEALOUS!

—Blasi—12-7

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

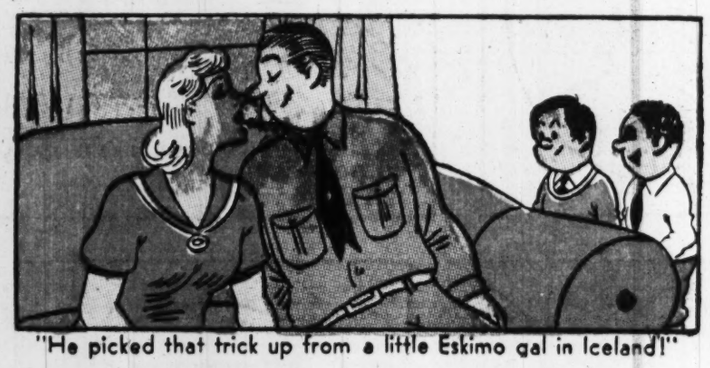




"You'll hafta move lady --- You used up your hour parking!"



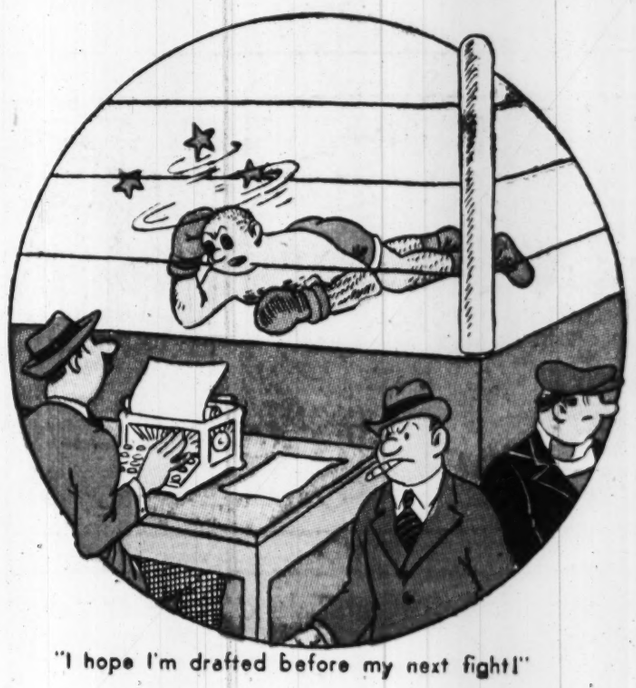
"My husband thought of this idea so Junior would take care of the furnace."



"He picked that trick up from a little Eskimo gal in Iceland!"



"My sister's wasting the best years of my life going with guys that are broke."



"I hope I'm drafted before my next fight!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

CHRISTMAS SEALS

SURE... IT WAS KID STUFF FOR SAMMY THE TAPPER!... I PICKED UP THIS KANE FRILL DURING THE PRACTICE BLACKOUT... AFTER COOLIN' OFF HER BOY FRIEND...

... I DIDN'T HURT HER NONE — JUST A QUICK SCARE! THEN I SPILL THE DRIP ABOUT HER BROTHER HOOKIN' DOUGH FROM THAT FIRM HE'S WITH IN INDIA!

SHE FALLS FOR IT LIKE SHE WAS SHOVED! I FLASHED THE BROTHER'S SIGNATURE ON THE PHONY "EVIDENCE" WE DREAMED UP!... I GOT THE KANE KID THINKIN' WE COULD HAVE HER BROTHER JAILED FOR LIFE — OR WORSE...

... I TOLD HER WE'D DESTROY THE "EVIDENCE" IF SHE'D GIVE US FLYING TIMES ON PLANES CARRYING GOLD FROM THE INTERIOR TO HONGKONG! SHE SAID SHE JUST COULDN'T DO THAT... I SAID SHE'D BETTER... OR HER BROTHER WOULD END UP IN A CHAIN GANG ON THE GANGES!

THEN I TURNED HER LOOSE... SHE'S THE TYPE WHO'LL KEEP QUIET... AND BE A MARTYR TO SAVE HER DAH-LIN' BROTH-UH!... SHE'S TO CALL ME WITH THE FLYING TIMES! SAMMY THE TAPPER KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE THESE PERFUME JOBS!

MEANWHILE... NEAR PAT RYAN'S OFFICE — IN ANOTHER PART OF HONGKONG....

TERRY, THE MAIN REASON I WANTED YOU AND APRIL HERE WITH ME WAS BECAUSE I COULD TRUST YOU!

BUT JUMPIN' JUNKS, PAT, APRIL AND I HAVEN'T LET YOU DOWN!

WE WANDERED OUT OF THE OFFICE INTO THE PRACTICE BLACKOUT!... ... JUST AS I ASKED TO TAKE HER HAND — I WALKED INTO SOMETHING THAT KNOCKED ME GOOFY!

AND SHE SAYS SHE THOUGHT SHE'D LOST YOU — SO SHE WENT ON HOME WHEN THE BLACKOUT ENDED!

WELL...

APRIL KANE IS NOT A GOOD LIAR... THE COLOR RISES FROM HER NECK TO HER HAIR LINE LIKE A THERMOMETER DIPPED IN BOILING WATER WHEN SHE'S REALLY LYING — NOT JUST FIBBING!

LIFT

THE COLOR CAME UP WHEN SHE TOLD ME NOTHING HAPPENED AFTER SHE LOST YOU IN THE BLACKOUT!

RADIO MESSAGE, MR. RYAN!

IN CODE... FROM CHUNGKING THIS MAY BE THE ONE WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, CHILLUN'...

APRIL, BRING ME THAT NEW CODE FROM THE SAFE, PLEASE, HONEY!... YOU KNOW, THE ONE WE COOKED UP TO COVER GOLD SHIPMENTS BY AIR!

HERBY

by BERNDT

YUM, YUM! JELLY BEANS!!

'LO, HERB.

OH.. ER .. HELLO

WHEW! HE ALMOST FOUND OUT I'VE GOT CANDY!

DEC. 7

WHAT'S THE IDEA? HE ALMOST GOT ME AGAIN!

I'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT OR I'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM THUM OF IT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

THAY. I'LL BET HE'S WISE TO ME!!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I GIVE UP.. HERE, HAVE THUM OF MY JELLY BEANS!!

GEE, THANKS!

SAY, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE LOCK ON THIS DOOR!

SQUEEK SQUEEK

DEC. 7

SQUEEK

SLAM!

Let Winifred Ware help you with your Christmas shopping. Her Fashion Page in the Magazine Section of this paper is full of suggestions that you will find exactly right. For the price of these gifts and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565, or write her in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

ALL RIGHT, GIRLS! ADD UP YOUR SCORES!

IF SHE GIVES ME THAT BLUE VASE SHE WON AT MY HOUSE I'LL SHRIEK!

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK! I JUST WANT TO ASK OLE IF I SHOULD GO FOR A SLAM!

YOU MAY HAVE TO HELP ME UP! I'VE SAT ON THIS CAMP CHAIR ALL AFTERNOON!

NOW WHERE'S MY LIPSTICK?

IF MAC GETS THE BOYS DOWN INTO THE RECREATION ROOM WE NEVER WILL GET HOME!

AND ARNOLD CAN'T TAKE IT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH!

MOTHER WILL PLAY THE NEXT HAND AT TABLE THREE SO YOU COME AROUND TO THE SIDE WINDOW!

HST!

MAC SAYS TO TELL THE BOYS TO DRIFT AROUND BACK! HE'S GOT SOME LEMONADE OR SUMPIN!

WELL, IF YOU'RE AT ALL HUNGRY YOU'D BETTER GO AND GET SOME DINNER! WE'VE BEEN EATING CANDY ALL AFTERNOON!

BUT FREDDIE, DEAR, I CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL THEY GIVE OUT THE PRIZES! I THINK I HAVE HIGH SCORE!

AND I WALK OUT ON THE BIGGEST DEAL THAT'S COME INTO OUR OFFICE FOR YEARS JUST SO'S TO COME FOR YOU AT FIVE O'CLOCK AND YOU STAND ME UP FOR A TEN CENT CREAM PITCHER!

MOM'S BRIDGE CLUB IS UNFAIR TO CHILDREN.

A CONTRACT MADE AT BRIDGE IS A CONTRACT BUSTED WITH THE FAMILY!

OW!

MINNIE SAID FOR ME TO PICK HER UP AT FIVE SHARP! I'VE BEEN HERE HALF AN HOUR!

WELL, YOU AIN'T BEEN MARRIED AS LONG AS THE REST OF US!

I COULD OF LET GRACE HAVE THE CAR AND GONE HOME IN THE BUS A DARN SIGHT QUICKER!

NOW DON'T YOU SET ANY PRECEDENT LIKE THAT IN THIS CROWD!

SHUT OFF YOUR MOTOR, EDDIE! THEY STILL HAVE ANOTHER HAND TO PLAY!

12-7

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OH MOTHER, DEAR MOTHER, COME HOME WITH US NOW.
THE CLOCK IN THE STEEPLE STRIKES SIX.
YOU SAID YOU'D BE COMING RIGHT HOME TO GET CHOW
AS SOON AS YOU TOOK A FEW TRICKS.

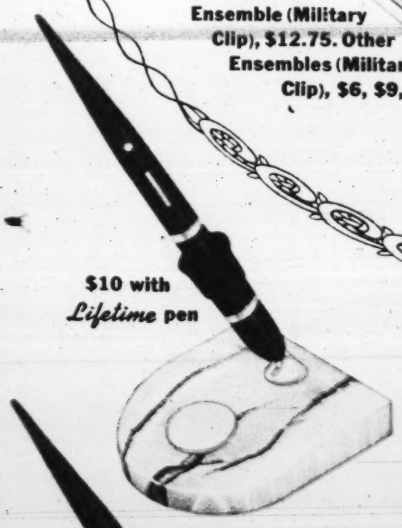
SHEAFFER'S

*Lifetime** Feathertouch

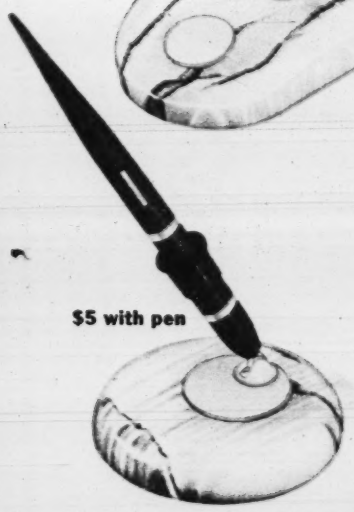
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



VIGILANT *Lifetime* Feathertouch Ensemble (Military Clip), $12.75. Other Ensembles (Military Clip), $6, $9, $14

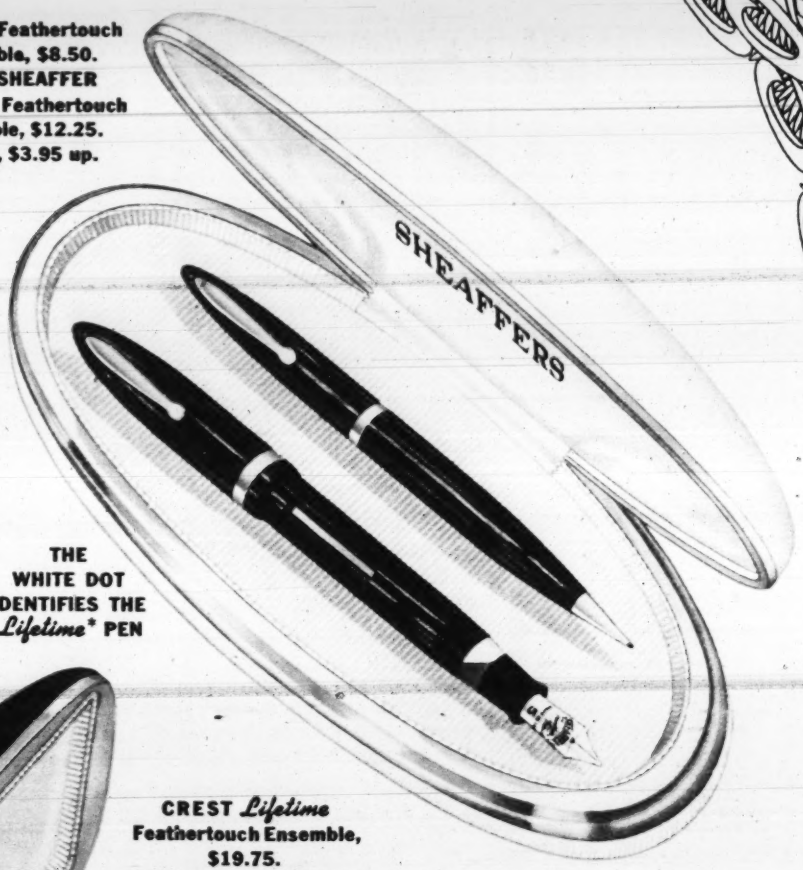


$10 with *Lifetime* pen



$5 with pen

MILADY Feathertouch Ensemble, $8.50. LADY SHEAFFER *Lifetime* Feathertouch Ensemble, $12.25. Others, $3.95 up.

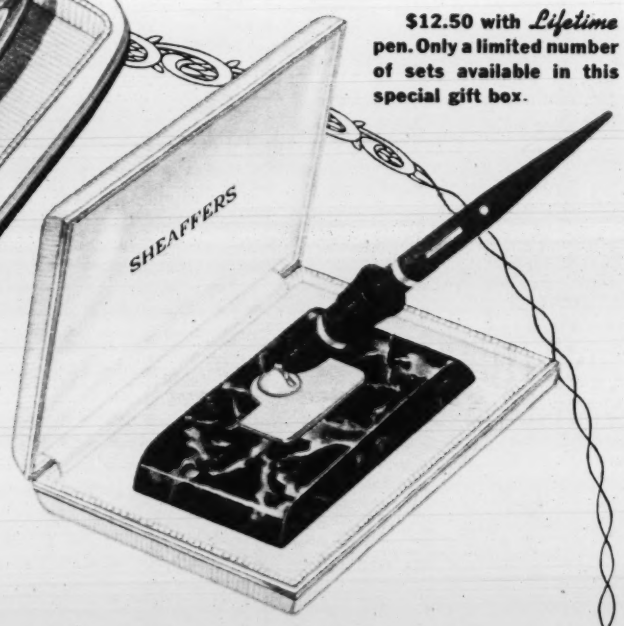


THE WHITE DOT IDENTIFIES THE *Lifetime PEN

CREST *Lifetime* Feathertouch Ensemble, $19.75. LADY CREST, $17.75.



$12.50 with *Lifetime* pen. Only a limited number of sets available in this special gift box.





**$28 with *Lifetime* pen and desk pencil
$30 with two *Lifetime* pens**

**SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, $2.75 TO $20.
PENCILS, $1 UP.
ENSEMBLES, $3.95 UP.
DRY-PROOF DESK SETS, $5 UP.**

HOW TO SAY IT NOW FOR ALWAYS

So—you want to give a gift that expresses your enduring sentiments in no uncertain terms? And—you find that your check-book can't match your ideas of sables or antiques or whatever else might be appropriate? Be at ease! Let Sheaffer's *Lifetime** speak for you. It is ONE gift that puts you into anybody's hand and mind for good; it is ONE gift guaranteed for the life of its owner. And it fits into any gift budget... Let Sheaffer's *Lifetime* Feathertouch say it now and for always for you! W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

*All *Lifetime* pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage — when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge — 35c.

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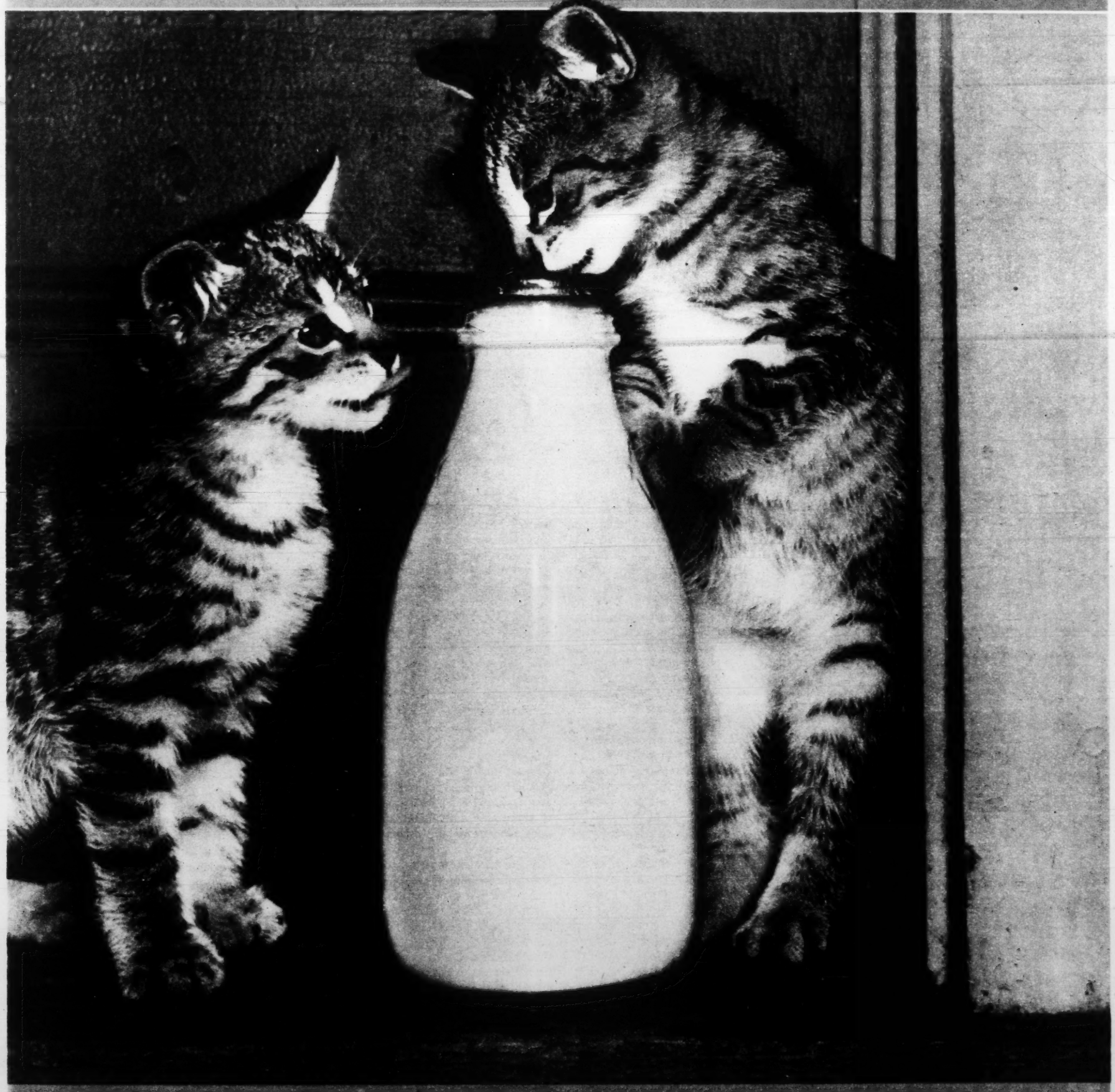
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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DECEMBER 7, 1941



FIGHTING AT FIFTY BELOW ZERO

MEET DR. VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON: THE MAN WHO IS TAKING THE TERROR OUT OF THE FAR NORTH FOR U. S. SOLDIERS **... Page 8**

PLUS: 4 Short Stories .... 3 Articles .... 11 Other Features

LEST WE FORGET



THE FIRST FLAG to fly over our country was a white rectangular banner with the picture of a black raven. Leif Ericson planted it in New England in the year 1000.

★

THE RAVEN WAS the Vikings' compass. Released, the black-wingers flew straight to the nearest land.



THE ROYAL STANDARD of England — red cross of St. George on a white field — was the second flag to fly on this continent. In 1497 John Cabot planted it on the American mainland.

★

THE MAYFLOWER flew the Royal Standard years later when it brought the Pilgrims to America.



IN SEPTEMBER, 1787, Captains Robert Gray and John Kendrick set sail from Boston — and carried the Stars and Stripes on its first trip around the world.

★

HISTORIANS believe the idea for the stars and stripes in our flag came from the traditional arms of the Washington family: three red stars, two red bars.



DANIEL WEBSTER started the custom of rising for the "Star-Spangled Banner." The first time a whole audience rose was when Jenny Lind sang it.

★

THE SUN NEVER sets on our flag. It waves over 4,000,000 square miles of American territory — from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from the Panama Canal to American Samoa.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

GET MAD!

by Channing Pollock

THREE years ago, Dana Webster, a 67-year-old civil engineer in Indianapolis, read the proposals for his city's budget with mounting indignation. There were the usual indications of waste and possible graft. But in Indianapolis, as elsewhere, the population took these things for granted, dug down for ever-increasing taxes, groaned a little, and let it go at that.

Webster wrote a petition of protest. When 600 voters had signed that petition, a meeting was called and an organization set up. Nevertheless, the budget passed, and then Webster got mad. "Not angry," he confessed; "just plain mad." He had never made speeches before, but he made them now. Four thousand people attended the next meeting, and 27,000 signed the petition. Webster and his crowd trimmed the tax rate in 30 counties.

By the same tactics, half a dozen citizens of Larchmont, N. Y., have saved the town five million dollars since 1939. A woman in Yonkers, N. Y., lost patience with the local political machine and, beginning with gatherings of small groups in her home, rolled up a rebellion that swept that machine into the rubbish heap. There have been more or less similar manifestations in Cleveland and Kansas City and Toledo, but they have been far too few. Nothing of the sort ever happens — no reform great or small, is ever possible — until someone decides that "enough is enough," and goes out to do something about it.

As a people, it seems to me, we are regrettably afflicted with good temper. That is a virtue, of course, within certain limits, but *only within certain limits*. Beyond that, it is merely an alias for stupidity, laziness and indifference. An English friend said to me long ago, "You Americans will stand anything. For 40 years, your citizens have clung to straps, and been pushed around, in streetcars and subways, and nobody has done anything about it. Yesterday, I saw a subway guard plant his shoulder against a woman's back and shove. If that happened in London, somebody would raise hell and put a stop to it mighty quickly."

GRUMBLING but impotent millions are herded and pushed around in almost every city of the United States. "Something should be done," we say when *we* get shoved. But before night we've forgotten the matter, or decided to "let George do it."

We have stood for crime, graft, greed, corruption, treason; rotten politics and dangerous pressure groups have gone almost unopposed by the vast majorities on whose apathy they depend. One concludes that what America needs is not "a good five-cent cigar," but the capacity to get mad. We are ready enough to get mad about little things that affect us personally; why can't we get mad enough to do something about important things that concern all of us?

A few years ago, members of two labor unions got into a row and threw gas bombs among the women and children at matinees in 21 New York motion-picture theaters. Thirty-five people were injured, and when the story appeared on the first pages of newspapers, I waited for an outburst of public indignation. I'm still waiting. Continued disclosure of subversive teaching in our schools, continued interruption of production for national defense, and continued evidence of the effectiveness of alien agents still interest us far less than the football or baseball scores. As Denis Tilden Lynch points out in a carefully-documented book, the alliance of criminals and politicians "represents a yearly tax of $57 to $105 on every man, woman and child in this country . . . and nobody seems to care." In the four Presidential elections preceding that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, only three per cent more than half our electorate ever "cared" enough to go to the polls!

EVEN in our personal lives an occasional explosion can serve to clear away debris. My first public speech was so haltingly inept that I left the room in a rage at myself. The result of that rage has been 17 years of continuous lecturing. Once, I asked a particularly gentle and kindly acquaintance how he won a citation for gallantry in the World War. "A machine-gun nest opened fire on us," he answered, "and I was about ready to run, when they killed a buddy of mine. That made me mad, and the next thing I knew we'd waded into those Heinies, and I had a Congressional Medal."

It is astonishing how many political and social achievements have followed that pattern. A schoolteacher in London went to a slum to instruct some poor women in sewing. The appalling conditions Octavia Hill saw there made her indignant. With borrowed money, she leased three houses, and turned them into the first model tenements. That example started a worldwide movement. Florence Nightingale, horrified at the treatment given wounded soldiers in the Crimean War, organized a nursing service that has spread over the world and eased the suffering of millions.

Most of such blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the world still enjoys were the attainments of angry men who stormed a Bastile or tossed a shipload of tea into Boston Harbor.

Too many of us today have adopted "I'm too busy," "I can't be bothered," "It's none of my affair," and "What can *I* do?" as slogans. No person, family, community or country can survive such general complacency and indifference. "Eternal vigilance" cannot preserve our freedom unless that vigilance is translated into vexation and action.

On Monday we shall begin the celebration of "Bill of Rights Week." It has been 150 years since we added to the Constitution those amendments that guarantee our liberties. We have enjoyed those rights because, more than a century and a half ago, our ancestors got mad enough to risk their lives for them. We shall continue to enjoy them only so long as we retain our capacity to get fighting mad whenever they may be threatened.

SIDELINES

BARBECUE. Recently a British bomber smashed a Nazi war plant in the Danish town of Skive. Propagandist Goebbels reversed his usual procedure and issued a communiqué which was a masterpiece of understatement. He said there were no damages — the only thing hit had been a cow.

The local paper, "Skive Folkeblad," dutifully carried the announcement. Then added the simple devastating comment:

"The cow burned for four days."

REASON. A teacher in one of New York's progressive schools for small people noticed that Mary, a three-year-old, would go off in a corner when there was group play and single out only one child as a companion.

The teacher, curious, asked: "Mary, why don't you come over here and play with all of us?"



Mary had an answer . . .

Mary had an answer: "I like to play with Marjorie better than anybody — 'cause Marjorie puts mischief in my head."

POLITE. While we were waiting for a traffic light the other night, we read an interesting sign on the back of one of those huge cross-country trucks:

THIS TRUCK STOPS
FOR ALL R.R. CROSS-
INGS, REDHEADS AND
BRUNETTES — AND
WILL BACK UP ½
MILE FOR A BLONDE

NOMENCLATURE. The name Doe means lots when it's up in lights on the Metropolitan Opera marquee. It also means lots of trouble to its owner, Doris Doe, the contralto Grace Turner tells about in her food article this week.

Trouble came for the first time just after Doris, alone, had arrived in New York with heavy ambitions and light pockets.

As her financial supply dwindled, she was delighted one day to get a money order from her father. She rushed to the post office to cash it. Before she knew it, she was surrounded by alert guards and suspicious postal clerks. Finally, supported by credentials and witnesses, she was able to prove that she was not trying to defraud the government — her father (whose signature had caused all the fuss) was really and truly John Doe. M.

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Cover by Maxwell Coplan

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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TASTE IT AT YOUR GROCERS



GOLD-N-RICH
MARVELOUS
Natural CHEESE

Ask your grocer for a sample. He wants you to taste this marvelous natural cheese. Once you do it, you'll use it always.

Rich in Food Value

GOLD-N-RICH is America's finest NATURAL cheese with a rare flavor and creamy smoothness all its own. Enjoy it at meals . . . as part of the meal . . . serve it, too, in sandwiches. It's swell! Ask your grocer for a taste.

SERVE IT AT MEALS
USE IT IN SANDWICHES



FOR BETTER TISSUES
USE...
SITROUX
Cleansing TISSUES
PRONOUNCED SIT-TRUE
softer • stronger
more absorbent
AT 5 & 10¢ — DRUG & DEPT. STORES

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOSE ITURBI'S Spanish Steak





3 pound chuck steak
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
1½ tablespoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes

Have steak cut about 1½ inches thick from arm side of chuck. Dredge with flour and brown in hot shortening, sprinkle the remaining flour over meat while browning. Add onions, peppers, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours or until tender. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

Music to your ears will be the things people say about your prowess as a cook when they taste this proud beauty of a Spanish steak. If you want to, you can tell them the secret—Lea & Perrins Sauce, that punctuates the flavor to perfection.

FOR OVER 100 YEARS this original Worcestershire Sauce has been making good cooks into better ones. Try it tonight—and then take a bow.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

FORTY? FACE IT FRANKLY

Drop ingenue roles — adult elegance is your cue, says this authority on styles

by Sylvia Blythe

THE all-round smart woman of forty is frankly forty, and makes capital of the experience, proven taste and poise those years have given her.

Because it is always a help to know what other successful women are doing, I coaxed the tall, good-looking and chic Bijie Martin de Wardener, daughter of the well known Metropolitan opera star, Riccardo Martin, to tell us her formula. She is also head of the custom-order salon of a swank New York shop; and until the debacle in France, she was directrice of one of the great dressmaking-houses in Paris, numbering among her clients such famous fashionables as Lady Mendl, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Harrison Williams and others whose names have graced the lists of the world's "best dressed."

"At forty," she says, "it is far better to look the part of an American lady, a role for which age fits you so admirably, than it is to keep casting yourself in the role of an ingenue, in which you are likely to encounter some unfavorable competition."

For this part of an American lady, adult elegance is your cue. Hair must say goodbye to many of its youthful ways. Any girlish mane that drops like a shawl from the head must go; so also any shock of dégagé curls; or any confused frou-frou over the brow; or halo of cherubic curls; or flock of untended strays.

The "Molded" Coiffure

REPLACING any such casual effects is a coiffure that looks as though it had been poured into a persuasive mold. Moreover, it must keep those impressions as the week wears on. The best way to achieve that soigné effect is to mould your hair close to your head, styling it simply and allowing nothing to interfere with regular trips to the shampoo-basin.

Mrs. de Wardener has her hair done regularly once a week and goes back to her hairdresser in-between times to have it reset. Her hair-do, if you analyzed it for coiffure-interest, would be nothing to write home about — it's very simple. She fits it almost turban-close to her head, brushes it up sleekly from the temples, coaxes it to swirl up from her brow, and wears it in a neck-hugging roll, curved like a horseshoe, in the back. She says a simple, cleanly-outlined, brow-revealing frame of hair is more chic and infinitely easier on the face than a confusion of effects.

As for tidiness, which she is so fussy about, she swears by a hair-net to cradle the roll in the back and to discipline willful strays.

For make-up, Mrs. de Wardener says, turn right about face toward the natural. You've had your fling with eccentric shades, so you can retire these. Much more elegant are complexion-keyed powder-foundation and powders, rouges and lipsticks that blend undetectably with your natural creamy or pink skin tones.

Subtlety is your cue for putting on make-up, which for daytime wear must always pass the acid test of a merciless North light. For her final inspection, Mrs. de Wardener takes her hand-mirror out on her terrace to obtain an all-exposure close-up of the job she has achieved in front of her dressing table.

In order to pass that make-up test, she says, she usually has to err on the under-statement side. Otherwise, her foundation looks a trifle too pasty; or her powder a trifle too weighty; or rouge looks too stand-offish or lipstick-coats look too layered.

Lipstick rates all the devotion you care to give it — a good, clean job of application, and touch-ups as often as you chew off color, she says.

That color, of course, should extend over the pale rim of your lips, but not beyond the mouth's natural boundaries. The best applicator for spreading lipstick smoothly, for evening up color, and for softening outlines is your own deft little finger.

If you use mascara, use it as a finish for dusty lashes and brows — not for any femme-fatale effects. If you use eye-shadow, bend over backward to keep it subtle, and use it to accent your eyes, not your lids.



Edward Blakeman

Mrs. de Wardener prefers the role of American Lady

Now, let's take a look at figure needs. This is where the all-important and often abused girdle comes in. It is abused — and so is your figure — says Mrs. de Wardener, if you try to squeeze into an under-sized foundation, a mistake of which many women are guilty, and which gives them a figure so rigid to the sight and touch that it could pass for a statue.

Try a Larger One

IT IS far better, she says, to settle for a foundation that is an inch too large. If it is an all-enveloping corselette, or a combination of long girdle and corset-cover type of bra, your foundation will both fit and at the same time improve your outlines. It will support your muscles, help your posture, knit flesh into smooth, compact curves, and give you more easy-going grace and a decidedly slimmer silhouette.

As bad as trying to squeeze a figure into fledgling proportions, says Mrs. de Wardener, is trying to hoist a mature bosom to a more youthful elevation.

As for clothes, the simpler and more classic you have them, the better you cast yourself in your fascinating new role. Just how extreme in style they should be, says Mrs. de Wardener, depends upon how youthful your waistline is. Where a waistline is no longer of hand-spanning size, the figure looks better-dressed in the more conservative type of clothes. But, for that matter, any figure is dressed for the utmost in elegance when the costume chosen is one of simple up-and-down lines, with a good neckline, a gracefully flaring skirt, and a faultlessly-straight hem of a modish length.



WARNING! "Soaping" OLD FASHIONED MAKES HAIR DULL

Be Modern! Rid Your Hair of Dull Soap Film! Use Halo Shampoo!

YOU can see for yourself that old-style "soapy" shampoos leave a dulling film on your hair . . . a film that makes it unattractive, hard to manage!

That's why modern women are switching to Halo Shampoo by the thousands!

Halo contains no soap, so Halo leaves no film! Halo depends on an entirely new-type ingredient for its remarkable cleansing action . . . leaves your hair soft, shining with lovely, natural luster . . . reveals all its true color and beauty!

Halo actually washes your hair so clean, you won't need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse! And even in hardest water Halo makes a rich, fragrant lather!

Get Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes, today! Let Halo return your hair to its pure, natural luster.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



HALO SHAMPOO
A product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company

GIVE BABY a TEETER-BABE



Provides gentle exercise. Lessens baby care. Fine also as auto seat. At stores everywhere.
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National Production Co.
4545 St. Jean, Detroit, Mich.

The story of
OPM's
William L. Batt
told by
RAY TUCKER
Next Week



Sherwood

"You were saying . . . ?"



"SAVE US LATER! WE'VE FOUND MY NEW POND'S 'LIPS' STAY ON LONGER!"

When *you* get marooned in mountainous crevasses or desert islands, be sure *you're* wearing Pond's new "Lips"! Remember—Pond's "Lips" stay on longer! 5 *elegant* "Stagline" shades. And Pond's "Lips" are a stupendous buy—big, good, impressive lipsticks for 49¢, 10¢—plus tax. Get yours today—just in case . . . !

WANTED—PET CONTROL

Do your dogs and cats annoy your guests? No? Are you sure? Think hard!

by Elsie McCormick



Harold M. Lambert

1. BEGGAR. Don't let your pet get into the habit of begging tidbits from the table. He can ruin your guest's disposition, your dinner, and his digestion

IT'S strange that some people who wouldn't dream of letting their children beg food from guests at the table, or run down the street yelling at strangers, or wipe muddy feet against a neighbor's white crepe dress, beam complacently when their pets do such things. They even think that people who complain are testy souls, incapable of appreciating cuteness and good intentions.

Though I happen to love both dogs and cats, my affection for owners who are too lazy to train their animals is definitely microscopic. Such owners fail to realize that a bad-mannered pet may be almost as much of a reflection on them as a bad-mannered child.

You remember the hostess who seems to be a trifle disturbed when her dog crawls out from under your legs at the dinner table. You're ready to go to work on what promises to be a luscious steak. Rover says "No." He begins to make frantic passes in the air. The hostess says: "Oh, dear! Rover is so spoiled. Someday we'll just have to stop feeding him at the table!" But don't place any bets on that possibility.

Then there are the lovable four-legged creatures who like to scamper across flower beds, joyfully crushing delicate new petals and buds as they go. Or the pets who use a leash as a lethal weapon.

If a pet is annoying or bad-mannered, the chances are at least one hundred to one that the blame rests on the owner rather than the animal. Altogether, I've found five main types of offenders. You might look at them and see what you think. If they belong to you — well, why not try starting a little training course in your home? You'll be surprised at how quickly it will increase your popularity.



Philip Gendreau

2. DIGGER. He won't strike oil. He will probably strike a root in your neighbor's garden. Then all of you will be unhappy



Keystone

3. PAWER. Have you a dog who chases passers-by, jumps up on your visitors, tongue-washes everybody in sight?



H. A. Roberts

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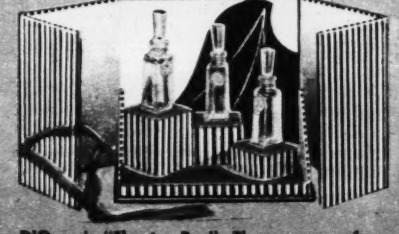
For Someone Lovely



D'ORSAY SUGGESTS

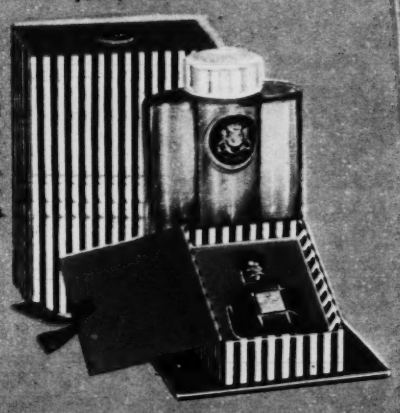
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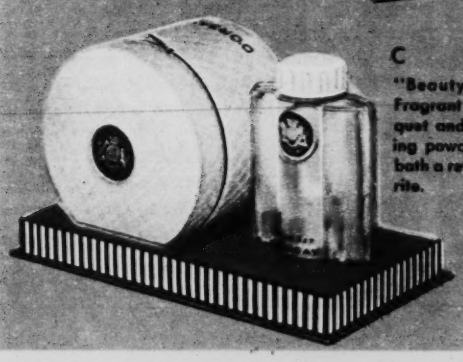
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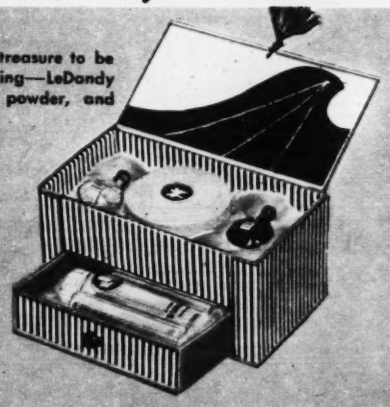


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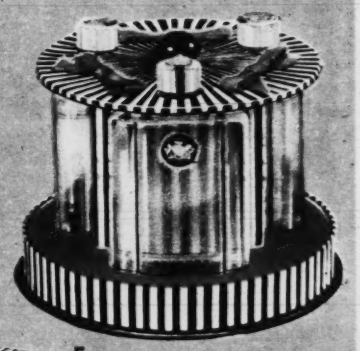
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She lifted her glass, thumb up. He knew she had gotten his message

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Lifting the curtain, for a moment, on the dead city, the lost gold and the sixty-six Germans

by Pat Frank

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

You think of a Foreign Service Officer as Groton and Harvard, and striped trousers and morning coat at tea in Lord Halifax's gardens, but Homer Jones was Central High and the University of Nebraska, and wore herringbones, and despised starched shirts. He ate at Casey's Chop House across from the State Department, and he lived in a tiny apartment in the lower reaches of Massachusetts Avenue, which is really all a Foreign Service Officer, Class 8, can afford.

"You'll never get anywhere in the department," Lockhart, chief of the European Division, told him, "until you get yourself a chic wife — rich — who knows how to seat sixteen at dinner according to protocol, and who can persuade you to wear clothes."

"What's wrong with my clothes?"

"Nothing, except that they make you look like an airedale after a run through a swamp."

"Me, I'm just a country boy." Homer would then allow his six-foot-four frame to collapse into the best leather chair in Lockhart's office, so that his elbows and knees projected at impossible angles, and Lockhart would groan, and sigh, and shake his head. He remembered that Homer Jones had displayed a knack for obtaining excellent information in the most unlikely places. He remembered that he was young in the department, and there hadn't been time to knock off the rough edges. But Lockhart had a practical suspicion of homespun diplomats. They got themselves, and the country, into trouble.

One day the Undersecretary called Lockhart into his office, and asked whether the European Division could produce a man who had been stationed neither in France nor the Caribbean, and who could pass as a tourist — "You know, just an old-fashioned, pre-1939, American tourist."

"I have one like that," said Lockhart, "Homer Jones."

"What's he like?"

"He is," said Lockhart, "as average American as sirloin steak. Sometimes I think he has sense. Other times I wonder."

The Undersecretary thought this over. "How is his French?" he asked.

"Execrable."

"That's fine. Jones — Jones." The Undersecretary played with the name, Jones, uttering it to the somber oils on the walls. "Jones," he said. "Somehow it ought to be Hallowell, or Pettybone. Jones is almost too good a name for an American tourist. However — "

In a short time Homer Jones found himself in Room 21 of the Grand Hotel de la Paix in Fort de France, on the French island of Martinique. He was staring at a hairy spider usurping his shower, and wondering how he could shake *le comte* Andre Fouget, and at the same time meet the girl in the white dress. Since both of them were in the bar below, he could not very well avoid one and approach the other.

There was nothing in the agenda, he knew, that called upon him to meet a girl. His instructions were explicit. He was to find out what was happening to all the rubber coming from South America. He was to seek out the anti-Vichy element, and discover the truth about the gold. He was to find out what happened to the sixty-six Germans.

Martinique was still a chink in the armor of bases guarding the Caribbean, but it was flanked, now, by the new American bases at Dominica and St. Lucia. It was uncomfortable, having Martinique under the control of Darlan and Laval, but it was not dangerous unless it fell into the hands of the Germans. The United States kept a destroyer patrolling outside the scimitar-shaped harbor of Fort de France, and a fleet somewhere in the background, and a tireless, shrewd Naval Attache who prowled the waterfront, to see that this did not happen.

There were, however, disturbing incidents. Too much rubber was arriving in Martinique, and not enough was going out. Half the gold of the Bank of France was buried up in the dungeons of Fort Bourbon, but there were rumors that some had filtered away. And there were, definitely, sixty-six Germans who had disembarked from a Casablanca ship, and then had vanished. The State Department hoped that the Germans were not aviators, because of the American-built pursuit planes and dive bombers on the hill behind the fort. It hoped they were not navy officers, because the aircraft carrier Bearn still lay moored in the bay, and the cruiser Bertin was still in dock. The department hoped they were not a number of other things, and since the department didn't know who and what they were, the department was jittery and had to find out.

Under no circumstances, Lockhart had emphasized, was he to ask help from the Naval Attache or the consul. Vichy was seeking an excuse to eliminate the American listening posts on Martinique, and they were not to be involved in any trouble Homer Jones might stir up for himself.

So far, Homer hadn't been able to stir up any trouble, but he had been in Fort de France only six hours. She was obviously an American, and what is so rare as an American girl on the island of Martinique? "What would any tourist do?" he asked his conscience. He stepped under the shower, dressed quickly, and then took time to perform a little trick he had learned from a friend in the FBI. He arranged three toilet articles so carefully that if they were moved a fraction of an inch he'd know it. . .

She was half through her Cisco punch when he entered the bar. She was a smallish girl, well-made, with the grace of competence you see in a trained nurse, or an airline hostess. She looked up when he came in, and his long legs carried him to her table. "Hello," he ventured. "Aren't you from home?"

"I was hoping you'd come down," she said. "You know, we're the only American tourists in Fort de France, and I knew we'd have to meet sooner or later. So I just waited here for you. Sort of an ambush."

"I'll take a tall one," Homer said, slumping into a chair. "This heat knocks me out."

"You won't find it so bad tomorrow," the girl said, "when you go over the mountains to St. Pierre."

Homer jumped. "How," he asked, "did you know I was going to St. Pierre?"

"Oh, I know all about you. You're an amateur volcanologist, and you came to Martinique to take a look at Mt. Pelé. Your name is Homer Jones, and you're from Hyannis, Nebraska. That makes us practically neighbors. I'm from South Dakota, originally."

At the next table, Homer knew, the two officers were inspecting him. They wore the duck shorts and shirt of the French Navy on tropical duty, but they weren't Frenchmen. They were memorizing his face.

"How did you learn all that?" Homer asked.

"Oh, Andre told me." The count, Homer was relieved to find, was not at his elbow. The count had been at his elbow ever since he stepped off the clipper dock. The count had been very courteous, explaining why military laws made it necessary for him to leave his camera under seal and offering to obtain a car for his trip to St. Pierre and Mt. Pelé — even volunteering to change dollars into francs at above the legal rate.

"Does the count," Homer asked, "make it a point to meet stray Americans?"

"He's met the only two who have strayed here in the last year. But even if he hadn't given your history, I'd have found out anyway. *Radio Savane*."

"What," Homer inquired, "is Radio Savane?"

The girl sipped her drink, and lowered her head, and Homer saw that her lashes were long and dark. Then he noticed that they were concealing her eyes as they cut at the next table. "The Savane," she explained, "is that big park between Fort St. Louis and the town — the one with those trenches in it, masquerading as air-raid shelters. People meet there, to talk."

(Continued on page 7)



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ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Continued from page twenty

"One of us could swim in," Mack said.

Julian's face was pale as he looked across the long stretch of water to the beach. Ann said, "Somebody will be sure to come out for us. Why don't we just wait?"

Mack glanced toward the southeast again. The sky was a curtain of midnight blue, and against it white gulls flew like fragments of light. High overhead two frigate birds passed on swift wings. The squall might hit in half an hour, maybe an hour. And it might pass. Nobody could predict what a squall would do at this time of the year. But if it hit hard it would mean serious trouble—and Ann wasn't a good swimmer.

"I think I can make it," Julian said. His cheek bones made lines across his face. "Or do you want to try it, Mack?"

"Go ahead," Mack said.

ANN had turned and was staring at them. "Do you really think it's necessary to swim in?"

"I think so," Mack said. He didn't mention the storm.

Julian stripped to his shorts. Ann said, "Mack, you're a better swimmer than Julian. Why —?"

"I can make it," Julian said. He dived. He sliced the water cleanly, and when he came up his long, flashing crawl was taking him toward the beach a mile away.

Ann watched him; then, slowly, her head moved and she was looking at Mack. Her face was bloodless. Her eyes were dark with a look like that of a child who has been hurt and who cannot understand. She said, "You're a better swimmer than Julian. He looks fine in the water, but he can't hold out in the way you can."

He understood her meaning but he could find no words to explain. She turned quickly away.

The water borrowed purple and scarlet dyes from the sunset. The breeze was stronger now, but not so steady. It came in gusts that made the boat pitch against the anchor rope. Mack could see the storm sweeping up the bay now, like the wake of some huge, fast-moving, and invisible ship. And he knew that Julian could never bring help before the storm struck.

He knew, too, that in this choppy water the boat would be almost certain to fill and capsize. The anchor would hold it under the water half the time after that; and if the anchor rope was cut, they would be swept out into the gulf. Looking west, he could see the frame of a big channel marker, a half mile or so away. The wind would tend to carry them inside of it, but . . .

He cut the anchor rope.

Ann was watching Julian's slow progress toward the beach and did not notice. Mack went past her and began trying to steer the boat as it drifted, using the top of a tackle box as an added rudder.

"Julian's made it," Ann said. "He's wading ashore."

"Ann —" He wanted to tell her that he had known Julian could swim ashore, that they were in more danger now than Julian had been and this was why he had stayed with her. If they were both going to be drowned, he wanted to tell her that he loved her.

She turned to him, her face cold, tight-drawn despite its relief and with hurt and scorn in her eyes. "Julian made it," she said again. "We are safe now, because of him."

A sheet of rain swept over them like a wave, and was gone. For perhaps five seconds there was not a breath of wind. Then it came with a jolt, driving with fury rain and sharp white-crested waves before it.



They crouched there while the water snarled under them

The waves pitched the little rowboat. They tossed it into the air, let it drop into a hollow, and the next wave crashed down upon it, filling it inches deep. The boat rose sluggishly, and the next white crest toppled over the gunwale. The rain was gray, solid murk between dark water and darker sky.

Mack was shouting at the girl: "Bail! Bail, but hold on!" He was fighting to steer the boat as well as he could with one hand, trying to bail with the other. The boat pitched and jerked like a wild horse, and he was on his knees, shouting, "Keep low so you won't fall out!"

A WAVE swung the boat broadside and dropped it. Mack jumped toward the girl and his hand closed on her wrist as the next wave buried them.

He struggled to the surface but the waves struck fiercely at them. He heard her cry, "I'm all right." She broke away from him, treading water awkwardly, but holding her own. The boat surged slowly, bottom up, to the surface. They clung to it. But the water battered at them, and there were barnacles on the boat's bottom which sliced their hands and legs.

They wouldn't be able to cling to the thing for long, Mack realized. He could see the channel marker's light flashing through the rain, and he prayed the boat would pass close. It didn't. They were drifting two hundred yards inside, and he knew the tide and the storm would sweep them on into the gulf. He put his head close to Ann's. He shouted, "Can you swim that far?"

She looked through the rain and tossing water. It was farther than she had ever swum. She looked back at Mack. "Is it the thing to try?"

"Yes."

She released her clutch on the boat. For a moment after she was gone there was the stain of blood on the barnacles where her hand had been. Then the water washed it off.

It was not a long swim, as distance goes, but it was the most desperate of Mack Spencer's life. For the last half of the way he helped the girl, fighting against the waves, fighting against the pull of the water, until his throat felt as though he had swallowed raw acid, and his stomach revolted at salt water, and his arms were weights.

Then the channel marker loomed over them.

THEY crouched on the platform finally, while the water snarled under them and close overhead the marker's light flashed out its one second of brightness, three seconds of dark, one second of light... The storm blew itself out.

"It may be several hours before they find us," Mack Spencer said. "It may be morning. But we are safe enough."

She moved a little and her wet shoulder touched his. She said, "You knew there was going to be a squall, didn't you? That's why you stayed in the boat with me."

"I've seen them come up like that several times before. But it might have missed us."

"Did Julian know it was going to storm, that it was more dangerous to stay in the boat than to swim ashore for help?"

He took a breath. He said, "If he even noticed the squall, he thought the boat would take it. He did what he thought would help you."

She moved again, closer. "Mack—"

"What is it?"

"I tried to tell you last night. Julian isn't really in love with me. Maybe he was for awhile, but not for long. Not Julian. He's already got his eyes on Louise."

"On who?"

She laughed, and he thought it strange that she should sound so pleased. "Louise. The red-haired girl you've had dates with."

He turned to stare at her. His blood was pounding, and overhead the marker light alternated its one second of brightness with three of darkness. "You mean — ?"

"If you want to finish what we were talking about last night under the shelter, you don't need to stop because you are Julian's friend." . . .

Later she told him, "I don't care if they don't find us until morning," and settled closer under his arm.

The End

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JOKES TO BEAT HITLER

Continued from page five

"But may I have a pint of cream?"

"Madam," the grocer woman snaps, "are you shopping or are we talking politics?"

The anti-Nazi jokes which have been circulating during the past seven years would fill a number of thick volumes. Some of these jokes have typical national qualities and lose all humor outside of their border lines. Some are too rough ever to be printed. Others are subtle. And others are such good jokes that laughter almost obscures the political point.

Yet it is just this variety of humor which transforms the battle of wit into a barrage of fire from which no Nazi leader, no Nazi institution can escape. Whatever happens on the continent, whatever causes resistance by the people, whatever they are forbidden to think, hear, say, finds expression in a joke.

They Started Early

THE first good anti-Nazi stories were told in Germany only a few weeks after Hitler had come to power and begun to stamp out all freedom of speech. Since then the wave of jokes has kept on rolling all over Germany, just as it is rolling now over the continent. This summer, people in Berlin air-raid shelters tried to smile at the following story while British bombers were overhead:

Schmidt comes home, all excited. "Frau, get our baggage ready. We must flee!"

"Good gracious — what has happened?"

"A lion has broken loose at the zoo. The S.S. has been ordered to shoot it on sight."

"But, Fritz, we are not lions!"

"Frau, don't be foolish. How could we ever prove that to the S.S.?"

Another Fritz Schmidt story from Berlin tells how Schmidt meets his friend Schulze and asks how business is:

"Splendid, splendid. Never better. Sales increased ninety per cent. In two weeks I plan to take a four weeks' vacation. To the Alps. Yes, my wife and the children too. Yes. Never better . . ."

"Listen," interrupts Fritz Schmidt, "is this a private conversation, or are we talking on the phone?"

In Germany, as in every other nation in Europe, there is a strong connection between the latest news and the latest jokes. Whatever lies Goebbels's papers print are quickly met by a new anecdote, verse or joke.

To the propaganda reports of the Russian campaign people in Hamburg reacted with a question and answer:

Maier: "Why has Leningrad not yet been occupied?"

Lehmann: "Our victorious armies have been halted by burglars."

Maier: "How do you mean?"

Lehmann: "Gangsters hired by the English Intelligence ransacked the safe of the Propaganda Ministry and stole all the special communiqués that were to have been issued from the Fuehrer's Headquarters."

For many years the Nazis have tried to combat this flood of destructive jokes. At first, they relied on severe punishment for "anyone who seeks to ridicule the Party, the State, its leaders, insignia and symbols." Yet, while thousands were sent to prison because of this law, the wave of jokes only increased.

Funny Fellows

THE next step was a number of psychological countermeasures. Goebbels published an article proclaiming that the Nazi Party was composed of gay men, that they liked to laugh — to laugh even about themselves. "Put away the false fear" — the Propaganda Doctor exclaimed — "we want laughter as our fighting comrade! Don't whisper. Laugh openly!"

There was one unfortunate German who took this propaganda proclamation seriously. Three days after the article appeared, the well-known Berlin comedian Werner Fink — loyal to the Party but always ready for a good laugh — walked out upon the stage of his little cabaret with outstretched right arm, crying "Heil . . ." He stopped suddenly. Then he threw his arm up again, cried again: "Heil . . ."



Wolfe

"I'm in a sort of a jam, Dad — you see, I wrote some letters to a girl!"

Whereupon, quite desperate, he mumbled to himself: "For heaven's sake — now I have forgotten that name."

The next morning Party Comrade Werner Fink, despite Goebbels's proclamation, found himself in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

In the face of all propaganda maneuvers, of pressure and threats and brutality, the men and women in Europe keep laughing. True, Hitler has been able to force most people on the European continent into a deadly silence in which no one dares to state openly what he feels and thinks; and millions are paying lip service to the oppressor. Yet as soon as the doors and windows are closed, as soon as there is no one around who is suspect, the storytelling begins anew.

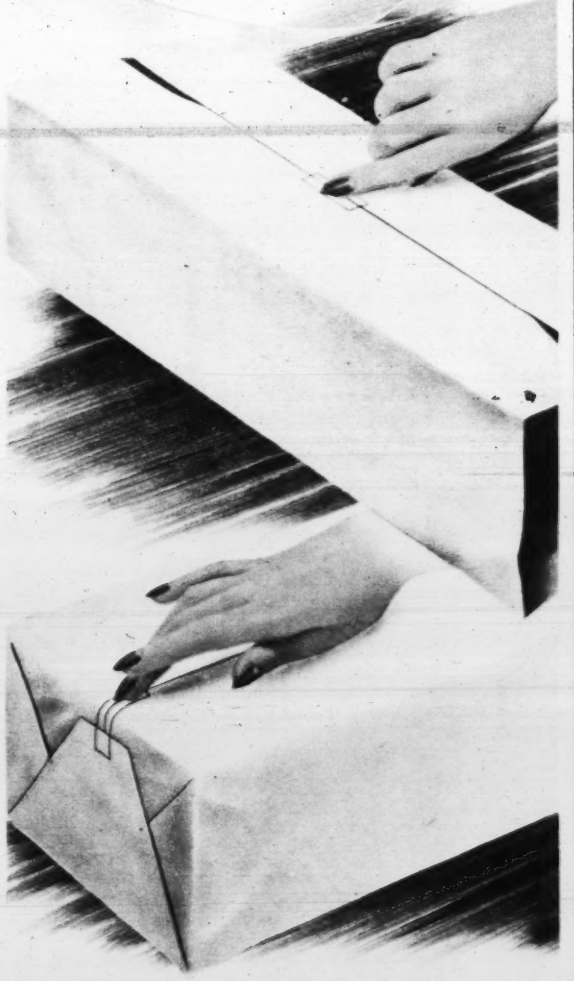
In Berlin and Paris the stories are whispered, in Vienna and Oslo, in Rotterdam and Copenhagen, in every little town and community. The harder the Nazi hits, the sharper the whisper grows. It is never in the open — but it is always there, just underground. Anyone traveling today through Europe can hear it. The Nazis hear it, too. It laughs mockingly in their ears. But for every 10 joke-makers they catch, 100 new ones seem to appear out of nowhere.

Together, they play an important human part in the great wave of resistance which is surging over the face of Europe.

The End

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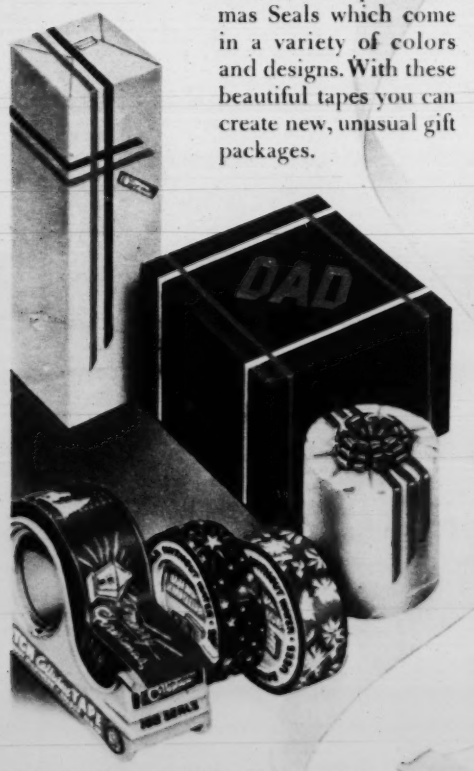




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FIGHTING AT 50 BELOW

Continued from page nine

Printing Office. It tells them such practical things as how to dress and take care of their clothes for protection against the cold, how to build snow-houses and other shelters, how to prevent and cure scurvy by proper diet obtainable in the North, and how to guard against the greatest single danger of the Arctic traveler, carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Stefansson himself never had a narrower escape from death than when he first encountered carbon monoxide. He and three companions were in a snow-house, cooking supper on a primus stove. Somehow the ventilation got cut off. One moment the four men were all chatting gaily. The next moment two of them flopped over, unconscious. Stefansson hadn't felt anything, but he and the fourth man were just able to throw themselves through the ice-block door, letting the air in, as they also began to be overcome. A few seconds more, and all four would have been dead.

Uncle Sam's soldiers in the Arctic won't make the mistake of letting their snow-houses get blocked up tight. They won't build their shelters under the lee of a cliff, where drifts may cut off ventilation. They won't let frost on their clothing melt and soak in — to freeze later on. They won't do a lot of things which a novice, unwarned, would be almost sure to do. They will know better.

I remember the day in 1934 when I ran into Carl Lomen in Washington. Lomen, one of Alaska's outstanding men — you may have heard him called the "Reindeer King" — had just been talking to some generals about Alaska. What he had said, as he reported it to me, was substantially this: "The world is moving northward with dizzy speed. Sometime you may have to fight a war in Alaska. Yet you know very little about the North. Your soldiers know nothing about taking care of themselves there. Ignorance might beat you long before the enemy could get at you. You need to know how to meet the North on its own terms. Your soldiers need to know how to live and operate there. And there is only one man in the world equipped to give you all that information — Vilhjalmur Stefansson."

I saw Lomen again not long ago. "Earl," he said, "I couldn't have served the United States better with a lifetime of work."

That speech had started the chain of events that put Stefansson to work for the Army. The North need no longer hold any terrors for American soldiers. For their scholarly Arctic schoolmaster, with his scorn of heroics and his unequaled knowledge, is the greatest Arctic-tamer of them all.

The End

"Who Owns It?" Answers

(From page 19)

1. France
2. Netherlands
3. Japan
4. Great Britain
5. United States
6. Great Britain
7. France
8. Netherlands
9. Spain
10. Great Britain
11. Italy
12. France
13. Cuba
14. Germany
15. United States

JOKES TO BEAT HITLER

By radio, secret pamphlet and word of mouth, the British are warring with wisecracks. Here are a few of the tales that make Nazi leaders squirm

by Peter Engelmann

A SHORT while ago, the London radio broadcast an especially exciting bulletin — in seven European languages:

"Rumors circulating in Switzerland report the German Air Field Marshal, Hermann Goering, shot down over the English East Coast."

At the end of the regular news period, the announcer rushed in with a flash:

"We have just received information from authoritative sources concerning the rumor circulating in Switzerland that Hermann Goering was shot down over Great Britain. These rumors are believed to have been due to the mistaken identity of a balloon drifting over the East Coast."

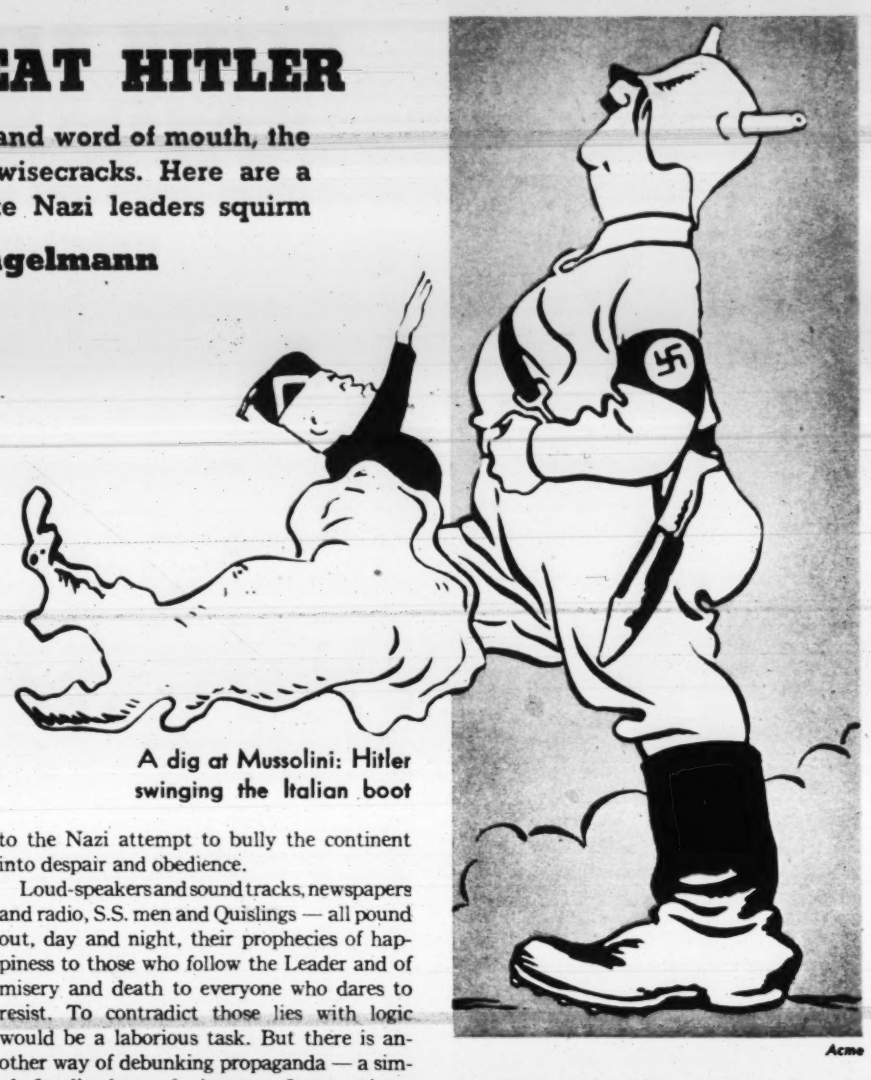
A joke? Certainly. Yet, it's much more than that: it is Psychological Warfare.

In the great "V" campaign which is now sweeping Europe, laughter has become a weapon as important as guns. Jokes have become dynamite. And political anecdotes whispered everywhere are undermining the Nazi colossus.

Laughter Is Bitter

TRUE, it is not the gay laughter of children, or the satisfied geniality of a party after dinner is over and the cigars are lighted. It is a bitter laughter which follows words whispered in the dark. It is the laughter of people who are no longer allowed to say what they think, who are separated from the truth, but who, in the face of all lurking terror, cannot resist the urge to whisper a mocking word. The more ruthless the terror, the harder their jokes hit.

Yet these jokes are more than the last refuge for the freedom of the human mind — they also represent one of the gravest obstacles to the Nazi attempt to bully the continent into despair and obedience.



A dig at Mussolini: Hitler swinging the Italian boot

Acme

Loud-speakers and sound tracks, newspapers and radio, S.S. men and Quislings — all pound out, day and night, their prophecies of happiness to those who follow the Leader and of misery and death to everyone who dares to resist. To contradict those lies with logic would be a laborious task. But there is another way of debunking propaganda — a simple five-line letter, for instance. It was written first in Germany. Now thousands of copies of it are circulating through the Netherlands and Belgium:

"Dear Uncle in America: We are fine. No one has been harmed. Hitler is leading us to new prosperity. Cousin Hendrick, who was of different opinion, was buried yesterday."

Jokes in a hundred different versions tear the mask of lies from the Nazi face. In Austria they may whisper this in your ear:

Hansl meets Franzl. Franzl has just been released from the Dachau concentration camp.

"My dear Franzl," says Hansl, "I am so happy to see you again. It must have been terrible, horrible . . . "

"Horrible?" interrupts Franzl quickly. "It was the most healthful time in all my life. Early in the morning we started out with excellent exercise. Then we got a hearty breakfast. Afterwards we were allowed to rest and to read the latest newspapers and magazines. Then lunch, very good food — and so it went on . . . "

Hansl looks incredulous. "I talked to Sepp when he came back from Dachau, and what he told me certainly sounded very different from this."

"Quite possibly," snaps Franzl. "But Sepp is already back again."

Nobody Knows How They Start

WHAT makes the political joke an outstanding psychological weapon is the fact that such biting laughter need not be stimulated artificially. Nor does it have to be smuggled into Hitler Europe. It springs straight from the heart of the people.

Rarely can you find the source of such anecdotes — like folk songs, they begin spontaneously and, once they catch on, they spread rapidly. Furthermore, a good joke has in itself a charm and appeal which even a true Nazi cannot resist. So the stories are carried over the continent by German soldiers, by Hitler's S. A. troopers — as well as by men just released from concentration camps and other anti-Nazis.

And underground workers and psychological campaigners are working feverishly to spread the barbed tales. Jokes brought by refugees and couriers to England are thrown back by radio to all corners of the Continent. Additional laughs are created by a few wits who work in the Foreign Language Section of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

No other program presents more jokes than the one the Danes — always Europe's gayest people — broadcast from London. The Danish speaker likes to put his jokes in the middle of news broadcasts. Between latest bulletins from the Eastern Front and reports of new R.A.F. bombings you may hear the story of a Mrs. Thoersleff who went shopping and asked for a pound of butter.

"No butter, madam," the grocer's wife replied.

"Then please give me a dozen eggs."

"No eggs."

(Continued on page 24)

HOW TO HELP YOUR PRECIOUS

Stockings Wear Longer!



THRILLING! "271 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR," reports Mrs. Lebedeff. "That's exciting news for me, especially these days. I'm mighty pleased to get acquainted with the New Ivory Flakes. And I'm never going to neglect Ivory Flakes stocking care after every wearing."

Mrs. Y. E. Lebedeff, Housewife

Extra wear easy—the Ivory Flakes way!
These women tried it! Look at their wear!



239 HOURS' WEAR FOR MRS. HAROLD DARBY

"I didn't realize stockings could wear that long! After this test, it's Ivory Flakes every night for me. No more saving up several pairs to wash at one time."

REAL WOMEN! REAL TESTS! REAL LONG WEAR!... And they weren't playing, either! A busy housewife, a smart young mother, a pretty nurse! Busy as bees! They tell you how they help their stockings "take it" and last!

YOU, TOO, CAN DO THE SAME ... with the help of gentle Ivory Flakes. Longer wear's so easy, you'll be surprised! Simply—wash your stockings with Ivory Flakes *after every wearing!*

SPEEDY?...WHE-E-E-E! The New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes dissolve *twice as fast*—even in lukewarm water! Rich, fluffy suds come up fast! Gently squeeze your pretty stockings through. In 2 minutes they're hung up to dry! . . . Get Ivory Flakes today! Save *your* stockings!



MARY CONGRESS, NURSE GETS 259 HOURS' WEAR

"I'm sold on washing stockings every night with Ivory Flakes. Such soft, silky suds—even in lukewarm water. That means quick and gentle care for my stockings. And—oh boy—it helps me get wonderful wear!"



NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK! SAME BLAME BOX—NO EXTRA COST

TRY OUR 4 EASY RULES FOR LONGER WEAR

1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. *Gently* squeeze pure Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.
4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight. Let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear!

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9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ % PURE IVORY FLAKES



"Ann," he said, "this is Spencer, the sergeant who makes my life miserable"

ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Just a channel marker, bobbing in the water — but it marked a turning point in the lives of four people

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by George C. Garland

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SHE came out of Julian's house, saw them, and ran toward them along the hedged hibiscus. Julian dropped his bag, put his arms around her and kissed her while she was laughing and saying how handsome he looked in his uniform.

He said, "Ann, this is Mack Spencer, the sergeant who makes my life miserable. And this is Ann Henderson, who makes the whole west coast of Florida beautiful!"

She held out her hand, and Mack raised his own hand before he remembered the suitcase he still carried. He dropped the bag, feeling awkward at Julian's laughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Julian's parents, came out then, and after greetings everyone went into the house. It was the biggest house Mack Spencer had ever seen. The living room's huge window framed a view of lawn and white beach and blue gulf. But Mack had been raised on this coast, so he turned back to look again at the girl. He had to make a distinct effort to keep from staring at her while he talked to Mr. Rogers. "I was in the National Guard," he explained. "That's how I happen to be a sergeant." He said that Julian was making a good soldier and getting along fine.

Ann said she must go home. She and Julian went out together, and Mack was not aware that he was staring after them until Mrs. Rogers said, "She's so pretty I'm not surprised that Julian has ideas of marriage when his service is completed."

Mack went up to his room, unpacked and sat on the edge of the bed, staring at the wall but seeing instead the way Ann Henderson's dark hair curled about her head; the wide, level dark eyes; her mouth with its almost straight upper lip and the lower one full and soft for kissing... *For kissing by Julian.* He wrenched himself erect, pacing the room with violent strides.

What's wrong with me? he thought. A fellow takes me home with him on leave and I get mad at him for having a good-looking girl. I must be going nuts.

Julian had a date with Ann that night, and there was a pretty red-haired girl to go with Mack. They danced at the pavilion where, between tunes on the juke organ, they could hear the soft mutter of the surf and the clash of palm fronds. Under a late-rising moon, they drove across the long bridge to the mainland. In Sarasota they danced to the music of local bands, and at two in the morning bought beer and sandwiches at a stand near the bay.

When they reached Julian's home, dawn was stretching sleepy arms into the sky. From a pine tree a mockingbird tried a few tentative notes. "The only reveille we'll have this morning," Julian said. "How'd you like Louise?"

"Who? Oh. Swell. She's a good dancer."

Julian laughed. "Army life's got you. You look as if you were already asleep."

But when his body was lax between cool, lettuce-crisp sheets, Mack could not sleep. He could only think of Ann. He recalled her face, feature by feature: the high forehead, the straight nose. It was a pretty face but it was not, he forced himself to admit, earth-shakingly beautiful. She was no prettier than the red-haired girl. Why then couldn't he breathe without thinking of her? She was Julian's girl, anyway.

It's just one of those things and I'll be over it tomorrow, he thought, and rolled face down upon the bed, trying to shut off the memories within his brain.

THAT afternoon, Ann was as pretty in a bathing suit as he had known she would be, her legs and shoulders a deep gold. But she didn't swim well, and this surprised him until she said, "Oh, I'm just a beginner. Dad retired and came down here last fall; until then I'd lived in a small city in the midwest where the only water you didn't drink was in the community pool. It was always crowded, and people were always getting ear trouble from going in it, so —"

"Wait until I square things with Uncle Sam and get back to stay," Julian said. But he did not wait to begin the first lesson. After watching them for awhile Mack swam slowly out into the gulf, then back again. There was a dull ache at his heart and he was furiously angry with himself because of it; yet he could not shake it off.

And as the days drifted past he knew that it was hopeless. "I've got to get away from here," he told himself. "I've got to get away before I make a fool of myself." But he had no excuse to walk out before his leave was up. And now Julian was shouting from downstairs for him to come on and play tennis.

He didn't want to play tennis. His game was just good enough to show how much better was the game Julian played — the difference between a man who has played some for fun, and one who has had ample instruction by professionals. Everything else was that way too, Mack thought. His dancing was all right, but Julian's was more polished and intricate. Mack was a strong swimmer, but his strokes looked slow and clumsy in the water compared to Julian's flashing crawl. Even their physical appearance had this difference: Mack, slightly the larger, had a good humored, pleasant face that had none of Julian's sharp handsomeness.

He wondered if Julian had invited him here to act as a foil for his own qualities before Ann, at the same time incurring an obligation Mack would have hundreds of chances to repay at camp. But that was completely unfair, he told himself; he was a louse to be thinking it. Nobody but a louse would fall in love with his friend's girl and then get dirty thoughts about the friend because of it.

THERE was rain one afternoon, sudden thunder while the sun still shone, then a whipping wind and thick gray rain. Julian snarled against the forced postponement of a tennis match, tried to read for a while, then went to sleep.

About twilight the rain stopped, and Mack went for a walk along the beach. The sky was gray, the wind blew and a gull flew into the wind, seeming to hang suspended, neither making progress nor losing, until it whirled, tilted sideways, and went sailing downward, its raucous cries drifting behind it.

Mack had gone about a mile when more rain came sweeping down the beach to meet him. Ahead of him there was an old palm-thatched shelter, and after one look at the rain he raced for it. He and the rain reached the shelter at the same moment and he pulled up, panting. Ann said, "I didn't think you were going to make it."

She was sitting on a rickety, unpainted table, the relic of some forgotten picnic. She wore white shorts and a white, short-sleeved shirt, and in her hair a few drops of wind-blown spray glistened. For moments he could only look at her as a man might look at a dream which fails to vanish upon awakening. "What — ?" he said. "Where — ? I didn't see you."

"And don't sound very pleased to see me now."

He made an effort to grin and recover his composure. "That was surprise, not disappointment."

(Continued on page 20)

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Continued from page thirteen

blonde — half Irish, half Italian. It was a Manhattan courtship. Miss De Fina sang in a small night club. Bob, being in the chips, would call for her in one of those cars with glass behind the driver's seat. He'd have the driver park in front of the quiet midtown hotel where Dolores and her mother lived. Then he'd *talk*.

Mrs. De Fina was shocked at her daughter coming in at three or four in the morning.

"Just look out the window and down sixteen floors," her daughter reassured her. "You're our chaperone."

The young people met on December 21; they were married February 19. "Bob kidded through the proposal," Mrs. Hope recalls, "just like he kids through work; but I could see he was serious underneath."

Following the last "Ziegfeld Follies" and the musical "Red, Hot and Blue," Rudy Vallee asked Bob to appear as a guest star on the air. In that field he was a quick wow.

Throughout all he did — building gags, catching other fellows' shows to observe technique, studying timing, working, rehearsing — Bob's enthusiastic optimism never flagged. Everything is ducky; everything is getting better; nothing bad can happen — that's Bob.

He clicked quickly, too, when he went into the movies, but his screen career really moved into high when, beginning with "The Cat and the Canary," they gave him human, three-dimensional characterizations, in which being funny was only part of the role.

People like Bob, as a comedian and as a person.

A Gag Every 30 Seconds

JOKES and gags, though, remain his specialty. In the funny line he's the champion heavy consumer. For his half-hour radio show each week he must have 120 gags. He uses 20 in his three-and-a-half-minute monologue. Besides men whom his sponsors and the studio hire, he keeps five writers constantly employed. He's a whizz at gags himself, and is one of two comedians allowed to ad lib before the movie camera.

One of the most effective forms of on-your-feet humor, Bob holds, is to express what an audience thinks but is too polite to say. Bob was invited to be the master of ceremonies at a dinner celebrating Jack Benny's tenth anniversary on the air. From the speakers' table he looked around at the sea of white shirts: big-shots, climbers, press and press agents. "It gives me great honor and gratification," he opened, "to be invited to share in this publicity stunt." The audience "really died" — as they say in radio — and no one laughed louder than Benny.

Kidding yourself is sure-fire, too. Bob uses that weapon incessantly.

Not all Bob's movie action is as pleasant as kissing Zorina. In "Nothing but the Truth," he was dunked in a tank of live bait; then the tank, with him in it, was tossed into a soundstage ocean, just as wet as the real. After eight rehearsals and takes, Bob, gasping frantically, shaking minnows out of ears and hair, heard the director say: "That's it. You can go home."

"Go home, nothing," contradicted Bob in mock bitterness. "I'm going to see my lawyer!"

Golf provides the recreation that enables him to keep his strenuous work schedule, plus an incredible number of benefit performances. His other safety valve is a catlike ability to relax at any moment. He bet Bing Crosby he could shade a certain score over Pittsburgh's most difficult golf course. Arriving at Pittsburgh late at night, he rose early. The mayor gave him a police escort to the course and Bob and two friends whammed through town, sirens screaming. One of them relates: "At the clubhouse I said, 'Okay, Bob. Let's get out.' My mouth dropped open. He was fast asleep!"

Bob, after winning his bet from Crosby by one stroke, slept his way back into town, and that afternoon and evening did five regular shows and two benefits.

Enthusiasm, hard work and personality have brought Bob money. The comedian's gross income during 1940, from radio, movies and personal appearances totaled $454,166.78. Even after business deductions, Bob paid, for 1940, federal and state income taxes totaling $142,047.66. His 1941 gross income will probably rise to $575,000, but considering the defense rates Congress has approved, he may remind himself of his favorite joke about Crosby: "Bing doesn't pay a regular income tax. He just calls up Secretary Morgenthau each year and asks, 'How much do you boys need?' "

But Bob pays taxes cheerfully. "The servants may have to let us go next year," he quips. "They'll be hard hit, and we can scarcely expect them to feed the four of us."

Bob's $18,000 annual investment in insurance is partly due to Linda, aged two—blond-haired and blue-eyed—and Tony, aged one, brown-eyed and always laughing. Home life at the Hopes centers around these two. Mrs. Hope explains that Bob didn't name the boy Bob, Jr. because he didn't want to "type" him.

"What are Bob's faults as a husband?" I asked.

The Double Take

"TWO," she answered promptly. "First, you're likely to ask him a question and get only a blank stare. Then, twenty minutes later — after he's worked out the gag sequence that was building in his head — he'll answer your half-forgotten question, without a word of warning. It makes you jump.

"Second, I find it hard to tell when he's too tired, or worried. Cheerfulness is a religion with him."

Mrs. Hope has partly solved the latter riddle by noticing one of his relaxing tricks. "If he's really half-dead," she says, "he'll come in with a brown paper bag. He gets in bed, with all the day's newspapers around him, as if he were going to read. Then he takes two ice-cream cones out of the bag and starts in. About halfway through the second cone, he grins: 'Dolores, throw this away.' He's asleep!"

I complimented Mrs. Hope on Bob's being too smart to have a yen to do Shakespeare.

"Why," she exclaimed indignantly, "he'd make a *wonderful* Hamlet!"

The End



"And to think I used to sell papers!" sighs Bob



Richter

"Popular Mechanics, please"

"A treasure to look at, a pleasure to use"



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NEXT WEEK

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"MRS. SIKES HAS A 'LOYAL' HAND," SAYS NEW YORK PALMIST

"This hand indicates an enthusiastic, spontaneous and very honest nature," says Sonia Barrington, well-known palmist.

Mrs. Sikes, Atlanta, Ga., writes, "Regular and generous use of Jergens Lotion has made my hands noticeably soft."

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SYMPATHY OR — WHAT?

CATBIRDS and wrens had built nests in my back yard: catbirds in a lilac bush under my window; wrens in a box close by. Both females were brooding eggs when tragedy struck twice. It left the catbird a widow and the wren a widower, who chirped plaintively about his empty house with its shattered eggs.

The end of the wren family, of course, and it looked like the end of the catbird's too. For now that there was no one to watch the nest with its unhatched eggs in her absence, the widowed catbird would not leave it. Even to eat and drink. In vain I placed food close to the bush. She merely stared with bright, hungry eyes and sat the tighter.

But about the fourth day of her martyrdom I suddenly heard the male wren give that snappy little alarm he had used when guarding his own nest and went out to find him back on the job again — guarding hers.

After awhile the catbird left her nest and the wren stayed to guard it. He did that several times on each of the following days until the eggs hatched. And she, during that period, never left unless he was there.

As soon as the chicks were born, the wren assumed a father's responsibility. Although I never saw him feed the widow, he began feeding her young, carefully alternating with her so that the nest was never alone.

But he was such a tiny wren and the catbirds grew so fast their bodies were soon larger than his own. That fact obviously bewildered him. Soon he would approach them cautiously, hastily thrust his offering into the first vast cavity that offered and precipitously retreat, as though afraid of being swallowed, too.

Nevertheless, he stuck to his job so long as they were in the nest. I never did find out, though, if the widow and widower became full partners.

— GARNET K. TIEN



FROM A STAR SINGER'S COOKBOOK

Doris Doe, of opera fame, gives us some old American recipes

by Grace Turner

MAINE-BORN contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, Doris Doe carries on the tradition of the great Schumann-Heink. She can sing any one of fifty-six parts at an hour's notice, learns two or three new ones every year, and yet manages to be as homey and domestic as homespun wool. She rates it the highest praise when critics call her the heir to Schumann-Heink's voice, and likes to be compared with her in matters of domesticity and cooking.

After the opera season and when not on tour, Doris Doe heads straight for "Rhythm Hill," her 110-acre farm at Bennington, New Hampshire. Her 1810 house up there was one of the first brick houses ever built in New England.

In the country, Miss Doe puts on farm clothes and works hard in her "pet" rock garden; makes a pal of "Betty," champion-bred English sheep dog given her by Bill Sullivan. She also raises Siamese cats, of which she had seven at the farm last summer, and brought two to the New York apartment with her, when the opera season began. Whenever she's not otherwise busy, she knits.

But bread-making keeps her occupied summers. "I make all the bread for my family then," she says, "cloverleaf rolls, pocket-book rolls and just plain bread." Summer family is mother, grandmother, brother, sister, sister's two children and herself.

Miss Doe also makes meatless mince meat of green tomatoes, and turns out excellent pumpkin pie. "A marvelous recipe," she says. (See THIS WEEK's recipes.) She puts up beans and corn, makes grape and crabapple jelly, blueberry and blackberry jam; and brings home-made preserves for winter use in the city.

In town she cooks less, gives fewer parties. In New Hampshire she likes to have parties arranged for weekends. Most of the family friends are musical and the summer Sunday musicales at the farm are famous. Miss Doe's mother is a fine musician; her great-grandfather founded the Philadelphia Singing School. "I can't remember a time when I didn't hear music in my mother's household," she says. She can't remember, either, when she first began to sing. As a small child, when she wanted something — say, a spoon — she didn't ask for a "Spoon, please," but sang the words in scale. "Spoon! Spoon! Spoon!"

★ HERE ARE THE RECIPES ★

Grandmother's White Bread

6 cups sifted flour (about)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water

Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Cool milk to lukewarm; add melted shortening. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add milk mixture to ½ of flour; beat well. Stir in remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary. Place in large greased bowl; brush with additional melted shortening, cover and let rise in a warm place overnight. Cut down; knead; shape into 2 loaves; place in greased loaf pans and brush surface with melted shortening. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk (1-2 hours). Bake in a hot oven (375-400° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 40-50 minutes longer. Brush with melted butter. Yield: 2 loaves.

Pan Dowdy

6 large tart apples, pared and sliced thin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
1½ cups prepared biscuit mix
½ cup milk
¾ cup molasses

Place sliced apples in deep baking dish. Combine sugar and nutmeg; sprinkle on apples. Dot with butter. Pour in water. Combine biscuit mix and milk; roll out ½-inch thick on lightly floured board in shape of baking dish. Place over apples. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Break the biscuit cover in small pieces and stir into apples. Add molasses; mix well. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Boston Baked Beans

3 cups navy beans
¼ cup dark molasses
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Boiling water
½ pound fat salt pork

Soak beans overnight, drain. Cover with fresh water and simmer until just tender; drain. Place in deep casserole or bean pot. Combine molasses, salt, pepper, dry mustard and 1 cup boiling water; mix well; pour over beans. Add enough boiling water to just cover beans. Scrape rind of salt pork until white; score rind and press into beans, leaving only rind exposed. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250-300° F.) for 6-8 hours, add boiling water occasionally, to keep beans just covered. Remove cover 1 hour before beans are done. Yield: 6-8 portions

Pumpkin Pie

1¼ cups canned pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, spices and salt; mix well. Combine milk and eggs; add to pumpkin mixture; mix well. Pour into pie shell and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-25 minutes longer or until inserted knife comes out clean. The approximate yield will be: 1 one-crust (9-inch) pie.



"I'd sort of like to go there," Homer said, "to listen."

If you walk two abreast, Homer discovered, it is best to walk in the street because of the toytown sidewalks, and they had walked almost to the Savane when Homer said: "Say, who are you, anyway, and what are you doing where you know you oughtn't to be, and how is it you know all about me, and I don't know a thing about you?"

"My name is Anne Smith, I've been here a week, and I came because I've always wanted to go to France, and I never had a chance to go anywhere — I did secretarial work for a grain house — until my great aunt Hannah died. Then of course I couldn't go to France. Martinique was the next best thing. Martinique," she said, as if she were reading it from a travel folder, "is a bit of Old France in the New World."

"Didn't you think it might be a bit dangerous, just at this time?"

"That's what my boss told me, but I didn't listen to him."

A sudden horror overcame Homer Jones, and he stopped and grabbed her arm. "Did you say your name was Smith?" he said.

"What's wrong with Smith?" Then she knew what had leaped into his mind, for she said: "Of course, it may seem rather strange to the French, one of us named Jones and the other Smith. But that's my name, and there's nothing I can do about it."

THE Savane was alive — not with individuals, but with small groups. The groups congealed, hands gesticulated, heads nodded, and then they disintegrated and formed other groups. Thus the news was passing in Fort de France, for the censorship was strict, Radio Martinique broadcast only, the official communiqués from Vichy; and only the very rich could afford a short wave radio, or dare to possess one.

The girl steered him expertly into one of these groups, one where there were no sailors, or Senegalese troops, but only the dark men of Martinique. In a few moments Homer knew why he had seen "De Gaulle" chalked on the hotel walls, and the letter "V" cut into a table top.

It was best, he knew, to be only mildly curious, and to use the negative approach. There was, of course, no truth to the rumors that sixty-six Germans had come and vanished? The gold, naturally, was still in the dungeons of the fort. How could it slip by the American destroyer sniffing at the harbor entrance like a nervous hunting dog?

The girl's head was tilted, and she was looking up at him appraisingly, and Homer felt that he was talking too much, perhaps, and exposing his hand to a girl of whom he knew nothing — except that she claimed to be named Anne Smith, and surely had no business on this island.

One of the Martiniquans spoke of the possibility of rain. Anne Smith put her hand on Homer's arm and said, "I see our friends of the hotel bar are sitting on the bench over there. They are Alsatians, no doubt, or perhaps from Lorraine."

"No doubt," said Homer. "I guess we'd better get going."

"You are," Anne Smith said as they strolled back to the hotel, "a very curious man. I guess the word is inquisitive."



Ted Key

"For goodness sake, Father, stop insisting. We'll go up there in just a minute"

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page four

"It's my pointed nose," Homer said. "You're going out with me tonight, I hope. The count wanted to show me the town, but you seem to know it pretty well."

"Not well enough," she said, "to talk about such things as Germans or gold among people I meet for the first time."

"Didn't know they were so sensitive," said Homer. Then the wind shifted, and the stench of rotting gutters slapped them in the face. "Just a little bit of Old France in the New World!" Homer remarked.

"IF YOU close your eyes and hold your nose you'd think you were in Paris," Anne said.

"Do you know Paris well?" Homer asked.

She looked at him, and he thought she frowned.

That night they drank Piper Heidsieck, '28, and then went out and sat on the sea wall, and their legs dangled over so that the tiny waves of the bay whispered close by their toes. He put his arm around her shoulders, and would have kissed her, except that he'd been thinking, and was afraid.

When he returned to Room 21, he knew at once it had been ransacked. His tube of toothpaste and his shaving soap were gone entirely, so he knew it had been done by an expert. He was unworried. His clothes bore Omaha labels, or none at all, and all his instructions were in his head.

It was after midnight when he heard the gentle tap on his door. He opened it, and a man stepped in and said, "Do not turn on the lights. I am one of those to whom you spoke this evening. If I were interested in such things," he continued, "I would make a tour, if I were a tourist, to see Mt. Pelé."

"It is just things that one hears," Homer said. "It is not of importance or concern to anyone, least of all me."

"OF COURSE not. But you will not be able to go tomorrow, although tomorrow would be the best time to go. The road along the shore is always closed. It is said it was washed away by the rains. And every two weeks or so the road over the mountains is closed also, and tomorrow it will be closed."

"Thanks," Homer said, and the man was gone. He was a chunky little man, and evidently was frightened...

Homer exhibited, he thought, just the proper amount of surprise and chagrin when *le comte* Andre Fouget appeared in the morning to offer his apologies.

It was to be regretted, but no cars could be obtained that day. There was the gasoline shortage, and also the road was under repairs. He would not fail, the count assured him, tomorrow.

Homer dawdled over his breakfast, hoping that the girl would come down. He was watching the stairs when she entered the dining room from the patio, and sat down beside him. "You've been out already?" he asked.

"Yes. Early morning is the only time to walk. Too hot after the sun's up."

"Well," he said, wondering if it was anxiety he saw in her eyes, "I guess my trip's off. The count says there aren't any cars — no gas. Anyway the road is closed."

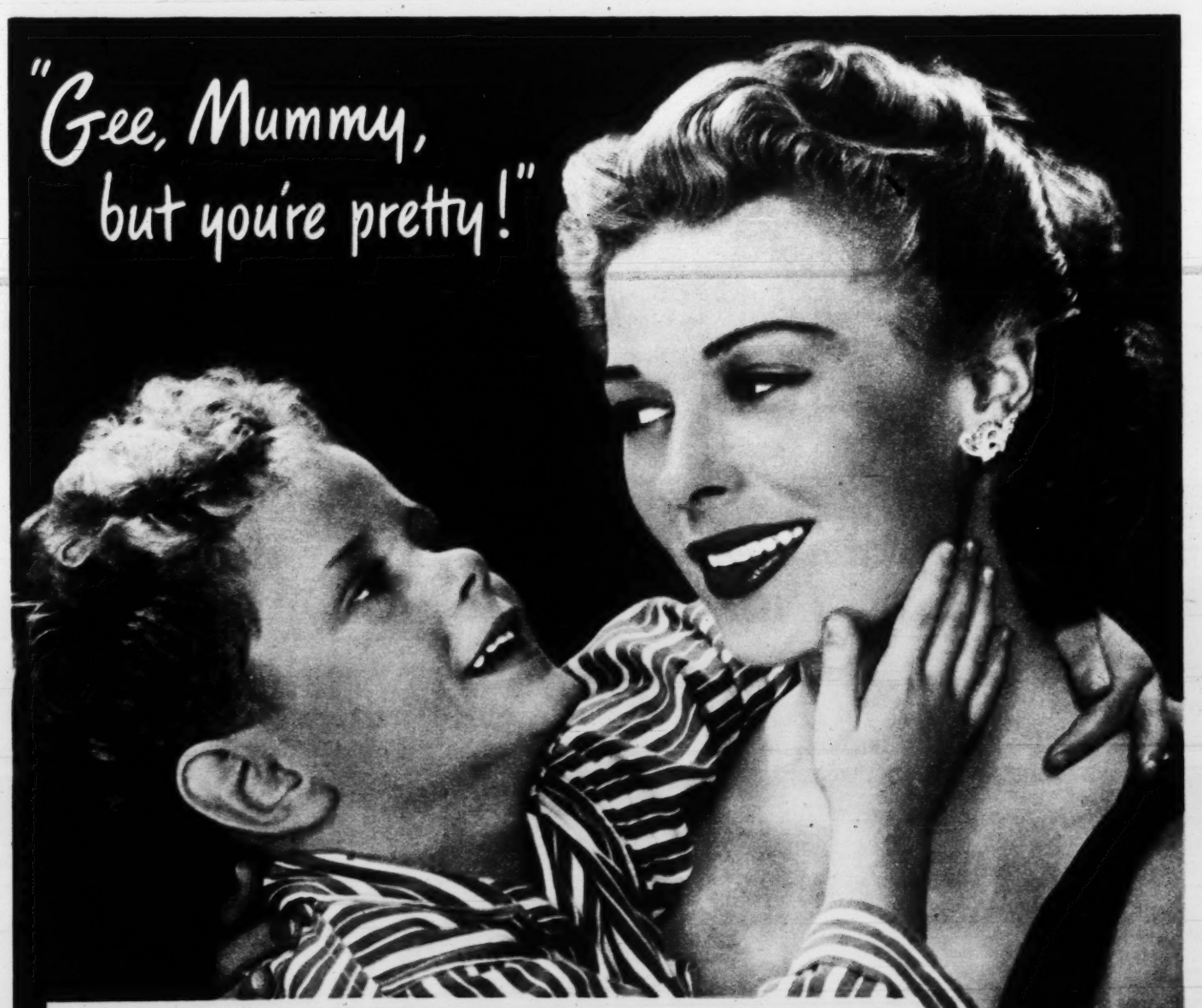
"Now isn't that strange," said Anne Smith. "I saw a whole string of trucks going out of the city just at dawn. Covered with tarpaulins. They were headed for St. Pierre."

"Yes," Homer admitted, "that is strange, but, of course, the count must know."

"Of course."

"Well," Homer said, "guess I'll be going. There's the curator at the museum to see, and some others."

(Continued on page 16)



The Sweetest Story Ever Told...

THANKS TO PALMOLIVE... MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS

There need be no age-limit for loveliness. Sweet tribute is paid alike to the Debutante's glamour and to Mother's glowing charm. Today's lovely women are wise in their beauty care...most particular of all, in their choice of a beauty soap and knowing this is the all-important step to a lovely glowing complexion, soft and smooth as dew-fresh flower petals, millions of women keep to one soap, Palmolive.

Because Palmolive, they know, is made with olive and palm oils, Nature's finest beauty aids. These *vegetable* oils (no animal fats) are the *only* oils used in Palmolive's making. And though this is true of no other leading soap, Palmolive costs no more.

Yes, lovely women try Palmolive because of its cherished blend of olive and palm oils. And as ardent whispers testify to Palmolive's beauty benefits... they determine to *keep* to Palmolive. So it is that Palmolive has won and held its place...the largest selling beauty soap in all the world. Will less than Palmolive's exquisite care do for *your* complexion?

REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS... olive and palm oils—no others—go into the making of Palmolive.



KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

FIGHTING AT 50 BELOW ZERO





Keystone

Stefansson — America's Arctic schoolmaster

That will be the American soldier's job if war hits the Arctic. And we'll be ready! The world's greatest tamer of the frozen North, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, is teaching our troops how to live — and fight — there

by Earl Parker Hanson

Author of "Stefansson — Prophet of the North"

AT ONE of our southern Army posts, I heard some young Army wives talking. They were a loyal crew, willing to accept bravely almost anything that military orders might decree for their young officer-husbands. But about one possibility they seemed to have the jitters. They were afraid their husbands might be sent to the Far North.

Already a large detachment of American troops had been sent to Iceland. In Greenland, the Navy had unearthed a German radio station; and everybody was wondering if that might lead to the sending of more protective troops. In Alaska, a powder magazine explosion had just reattracted attention to the creation of great new military and naval outposts there.

One young woman put into words the great fear that seemed to grip all those Army wives: "I just can't bear the thought of my husband being sent to one of those awful places to freeze to death."

I think I was able to convince that young woman that her fears were exaggerated. I did it by telling her about Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Stefansson, perhaps more than any other one man, is responsible for the fact that the Far North may be an important field of military activity in any war that faces us. He threw open the doors of the Arctic by proving precisely that it is *not* an "awful place" — that, instead, it is a pleasant, much-maligned place where white men as well as Eskimos can live and work safely and unadventurously. And it is Stefansson today who is teaching our Army and Navy what they need to know to make the Arctic, when they get there, the docile sort of place that he says it is.

For several years Stefansson's headquarters in New York's Greenwich Village, housing his private library on the polar regions (the largest of its kind in the world), and working space for his small staff, have hummed like the busiest kind of a research institution. He has supplied the Army with reports totalling more than two million words, the equivalent of twenty full-length novels and probably the greatest and most concise body of practical information on the Arctic available anywhere in the world.

Part of this information is an Arctic Manual, telling in practical terms just how to live and get along in the North. This is for the soldiers. Much of the rest of it is specialized information of highly tactical value. This is held for the confidential use of key officers. Stefansson is now busy on a new work for the Navy: a guide for ships and sailors that ply Icelandic, Greenlandic and other northern waters.

If you should see Stefansson at work among his books and papers you would get an impression, not of an adventurer, but of a distinguished scholar. And that impression would be exactly right. A tall, shy, iron-gray-haired man in his sixties, with pleasant wrinkles edging his eyes, Stefansson has no flair for heroics. "An adventure," he likes to say, "is a sign of incompetence." The outpourings of the "intrepid" school of explorers — and their press agents — fill him with scholarly scorn.

At a big official dinner recently, he was cornered by a young woman reporter. She knew he was the famous Arctic explorer, and was certain that he was brimming over with tales of adventure and suffering. Stefansson's natural shyness grew to positive embarrassment as he saw the purpose of her effusive, breathless questions. Finally, taking advantage of a lull, he broke in. "My dear young lady," he said, gently, "I am very sorry, but I am just everything that you don't want me to be."

A Long Valuable Record

IT WAS true enough. A scholar, even the world's greatest Arctic scholar, isn't of much use to a sob-sister. But when the scholar's research is backed up by a long record of active exploration — by eleven and a half years in the Arctic without benefit of elaborate supply expeditions — he can be of inestimable use to the military and naval men who are already in the Far North or who may soon find themselves there.

You don't hear many details of what is going on, militarily, in Alaska, Greenland and Iceland. There is a big reason for that. They are so vitally important in our defense set-up now that neither the Army nor the Navy cares to say much about them: they don't want to give potential enemies information about the very spots where an enemy would be most likely to strike. But it seems to be generally recognized that Alaska

HOLIDAY SEASON?

Not to Uncle Sam's post office, where Christmas means heavy work — with 300,000 pieces of mail pouring in every minute for 14 long days

by Theodore Pratt

FOUR thousand years ago there was no Christmas and therefore no Christmas-mail problem. The earliest "postmen" ran through the streets of Babylon bearing heavy slabs of baked clay upon which messages were impressed. Today, letters aren't so bulky, but there are quite a few more of them — especially during the Christmas season.

Approximately seven billion pieces of mail are handled by the Post Office Department in the two weeks before Christmas. This is a quarter of the total business done for the entire year.



Keystone

The most important men in America's biggest business

Holiday greetings and presents are mailed at the rate of about 300,000 per minute of a 24-hour day. That means 18 million per hour and over 400 million per day. Which is quite a business turnover in any man's language.

As much as two months before Christmas, the traffic begins to get really heavy. It rapidly becomes so formidable that most business organizations would not even try to face it.

Even such a smooth-running machine as the Post Office Department isn't able to handle that new business with its regular personnel. It does, with extra exertion and longer hours, take care of much of the traffic increase — but not all the extra 600 per cent.

175,000 Workers Added

AT THIS time of year it is necessary to employ 175,000 temporary postal workers, making the number of employees on the pay-roll more than 400,000. That's why you often see a strange mailman without a uniform delivering your mail, and private trucks and even cars bringing your packages.

When Christmas bargains are offered, the Post Office is right out there giving the best. Your card for one cent, your greeting in a sealed envelope for three cents, your present at a few cents a pound — all will be delivered to any of 140 million people. For very little more they will be sent to virtually any one on earth. If addressed to a specific prisoner of war your remembrance will be sent free of charge to any country belonging to the Universal Postal Union. And most nations do belong. The greatest miracle is sending, by air, a letter 4,000 miles for six cents.

It isn't only by speedy plane, whizzing express trains and sizzling underground compressed-air tubes installed in some cities that the Christmas mail goes out. In the bayous of the lower Mississippi Valley it travels by rowboat. In remote Western sections it is packed on the backs of mules. In the North it rides a sleigh, and in Alaska it travels by Eskimo kayak and dogsled.

Mostly, it occupies the often weary, but never protesting, back of the humble, everyday mail carrier. His backbone is the backbone of the postal service. Without him at the receiving end, transportation miracles would be virtually useless.

Out of Christmas the mailman gets, for the most part, a headache and tired feet. At the end of those two hectic weeks his shoulder is pulled down just a little farther from the weight of the mail he has carried. His benefits, in material form, are comparatively insignificant. They consist of about 25 per cent extra overtime pay, a few dollars presented by the most appreciative of those to whom he delivers mail, and perhaps a handful of cigars.

The mailman's greatest satisfaction is knowing that he is an essential cog in the most extensive single business organization in the world. To make possible his part in handling the enormous amounts of holiday mail—which, after all, is just one of his duties — there is an organization which exists not just for two weeks, but all year.

When you drop a penny postcard in the mailbox at the corner, you set in motion an 800-million-dollar concern. Government-operated, it is the most efficient that has ever been devised. What's more, it is on a paying basis. In 1940 there was a surplus of over 18 million dollars from ordinary postal operations. (Because it was required to do 60 million dollars' worth of work free — such as government franking of mail and sending Braille books for the blind—there was a false operating deficit of 42 million.)

Other businesses can go in for impressive statistics, but none can equal those of the postal service. To make sure that your Christmas mail will be delivered at bargain rates, there are 44,000 separate offices or distribution units. These range from beautiful, towering, marble post offices to the humble counter in a remote country store.

Fourteen million mail sacks are used to transport the mails between these. If you have ever seen one of those sacks, perhaps you've noticed the stripes on it. If you counted them, you would find there are 13 — one for each of the original states.

To tie letters together in bundles so that they may be more easily handled while en route, over a million miles of twine are used annually — enough to circle the earth at the equator nearly 50 times. All the mail handled weighs six billion pounds. Four hundred million pieces of it are now air mail.

Millions of Dead Letters

TWENTY billion stamps are sold every year. This doesn't count metered mail or that handled by bulk without using actual stamps. Thirteen million dead letters, without deliverable — or returnable — addresses on them, are destroyed annually. But, first, the average of $100,000 found in them is retained by the Post Office.

In a round-up of statistics, you find unexpected things. Among such items are 10 million dollars' worth of gasoline for delivery trucks, $7,000 worth of mucilage, $50,000 worth of soap, 500 lawn mowers to cut post-office lawns, and 200,000 tons of coal for heating purposes. And, no matter what you may think of the quality of the pen points furnished in post offices, five million are bought each year.

It isn't possible to store in any one place the actual accounts of this business. So they are recorded on microfilm — nearly three million tiny photographs are made annually.

Delivering letters is not by any means the sole function of the postal service. It operates one of the largest banking concerns in the world. Postal Savings last year had deposits of a billion and a quarter dollars. Nearly a billion more of United States Bonds are sold annually over post-office counters. The postal service last year took on, and accomplished without a hitch, the job of registering and fingerprinting the more than four million aliens in this country. It also handles a good deal of the business of the Civil Service Commission and Social Security Board and posts their announcements on lobby bulletin boards.

The most amazing thing about this vast activity is, perhaps, the fact that it is all done on a strictly cash basis. It is also accomplished with only one important mechanical device — the canceling machine, which is able to cancel 25,000 letters an hour. The rest of the work is almost all done by hand. And there is a loss of less than 15 pieces of mail out of every million.

To look after this extensive enterprise, the service has its own detective force, in the form of 600 postal inspectors. Anyone thinking of committing a crime against the postal service may think twice about it after learning that of 4,945 indictments last year, there were 4,351 convictions.

The Post Office Department is—especially at Christmastime when good will is felt more than at any other time of the year—one of the best expressions of democracy that exists.

No other organization can be said to reach so far into every remote corner of the nation, or to mean so much to both the private and business lives of people. Joseph Holt, who was Postmaster General in 1859, wrote the most fitting tribute to the postal service. His words are inscribed on the west façade of the great main Post Office Department building in Washington:

"The Post Office Department, in its ceaseless labor, pervades every channel of commerce and every theatre of human enterprise, and while visiting, as it does kindly, every fireside, mingles with the throbbings of almost every human heart in the land. In the amplitude of its beneficence, it ministers to all climes and creeds and pursuits with the same eager readiness and with equal fullness of fidelity. It is the delicate ear trumpet through which alike nations and families and isolated individuals whisper their joys and their sorrows, their convictions and their sympathies, to all who listen for their coming."

The End



GARGLE

Listerine—Quick!

Listerine may head off a cold before it gets serious

This wonderful precaution is worth remembering the next time you have the sniffles or feel achy.

In clinical tests made during 10 years of research, regular twice-a-day Listerine Antiseptic users had fewer colds, milder colds, colds of shorter duration and also fewer sore throats due to colds than non-users.

This impressive record is explained, we believe, by Listerine's amazing germ-killing power.

The moment you gargle, it starts killing literally millions of "secondary invaders" on mouth and throat surfaces . . . the very type of germs that so many authorities regard as responsible for so many of those mean, troublesome aspects of a cold. They breed in large numbers in the mouth and throat. When resistance is lowered by wet feet, drafts, fatigue—they may invade the tissues and set up infection.

Try keeping these invaders under control with Listerine Antiseptic before they get the upper hand. At the first sign of trouble gargle quick and often. Lambert Pharmacal Co., *St. Louis, Mo.*



NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



BEFORE

The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.



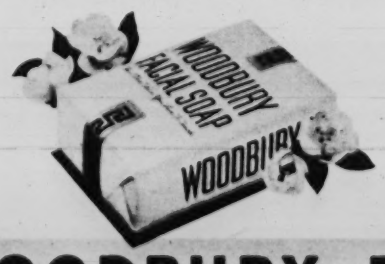
AFTER



Miss Joan Martin was selected by Cholly Knickerbocker, ace society reporter, as one of the loveliest of New York debutantes. Her pre-evening beauty ritual? A Woodbury Facial Cocktail! "I just splash my face with a fragrant lather of Woodbury Facial Soap, then rinse. It chases away that lazy-skin look and clears my skin instantly. My complexion seems softer since using Woodbury."



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10c

"THAT 'LOVELY LOOK'", confesses Joan, "encourages men's attentions." So before dates cleanse your skin with famous Woodbury Soap. Unlike harsh-duty soaps, Woodbury treats skin tenderly. Try it for 10 days. Have "the skin you love to touch."

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP



ONE SECOND OF LIGHT

Continued from page six

"I hope so." Her eyes were level on his.

He turned away to look out at the gulf and the gray curtain of rain that closed them in. When he went to light a cigarette his big fingers were trembling a little, and his mind kept saying to the rest of him, *Don't be a fool, Mack. Don't be a damned fool.*

Ann said, "You have another cigarette?"

"Excuse me."

He lit it for her, holding the match cupped tight against the wind, and she said, "That's a trick I could never do. Did you learn it in the army?"

"Before that, when I was working with a construction company over on the east coast."

"So you're an engineer?"

"Not much of one. I never got to college, but since the guard was called up I'm with the engineers, and the stuff I'm learning will help me when this is all over. You really get a chance to learn, too, if you work at it."

"And I'll bet you work at it."

"I like it. And I'm learning stuff I'd have had to pay for in schools, and being paid to learn it."

SHE was quiet a moment. The rain beat its mellow drum on the thatch shelter. "Does Julian work very hard?"

"In the army everybody works hard. I thought Julian had told you that."

"He has, several dozen times. But I was asking you."

"He does all right, and he's got more sense than the average. But he's not interested in sticking with the army or with engineering, like some of them."

"I don't think Julian is ever interested in sticking with anything."

Mack said slowly, "You shouldn't be saying that, and you engaged to him."

"I'm not engaged to him. Not really."

"He's in love with you. He talked about you all the time at camp."

She did not answer that. The rain struck with a last heavy burst before it thinned away into the gathering darkness. Finally there was only the sound of the wind. Mack said, "I'd better be getting on back to the house. They'll wonder what happened to me."

"I've got to go, too."

As she swung down from the table her foot turned in the loose sand and she would have fallen if he had not caught her. After that he could never remember: a movement in his arms, her face close to his for a long instant, pale in the early darkness. And then he was kissing her, hard, his arms fierce about her.

He released her and stepped back. His breath made a torn noise in his throat. "I — I'm sorry. I couldn't—"

"Mack."

"Julian loves you. This is a hell of a way to repay a friend's hospitality."

He turned and went stumbling away through the sand. The wind pushed at him, and bits of spray hurtled in from the gulf.

I've got to get away from here, he thought. I should have gone days ago. I've got to get away quick!

He did not go out with Julian that night, pleading indigestion, and after Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had gone to bed he phoned in a telegram to a friend at camp: *Wire me that I've got to come back at once. Mack.*

HIS answer came at noon the next day. It didn't sound very much like an order, but Mr. and Mrs. Rogers didn't have to see the telegram. They had been very kind to him, and he didn't want to seem impolite. But he had to get away. Only now there was no train until the next morning, and Julian had already made plans for fishing that afternoon with Ann and the redhead.

The redhead wasn't at Ann's, however, and although Mack insisted he should go back and pack, neither Julian nor Ann would hear of it. And so the three of them were fishing where Tampa Bay empties past the desolate point of Arrow Key into the gulf, when the storm gathered.

Mack saw the clouds gathering in the southeast, piling high and purplish-black, although the sun still sparkled on the water. He knew how suddenly squalls could strike at this season, what they could do to a small boat. He said, "I think we'd better head back." To keep from alarming Ann he added, "It's getting late."

He saw Julian look toward the southeast for a moment. "Maybe we had," Julian said.

Julian pulled in the anchor, and while Mack wrapped the pull cord on the outboard motor, the wind, steady without being heavy, pushed them toward the open gulf. Mack gave the pull cord a couple of tugs, and the third time the motor caught. The sound of it screamed upward until it seemed the motor would explode, but the boat continued to drift gently before the wind.

MACK cut off the motor. "The pin's sheared," he said.

Julian said, "I didn't bring an extra one."

"Oars?"

"I didn't bring them. I've never had trouble with that motor before."

"Maybe we can make a pin out of something. Better drop the anchor until we do."

But there was nothing in the boat from which they could make a pin. They tried fishhooks, clipping the barbs and heads of the hooks with pliers, but the hooks were not big enough to hold.

"What are we going to do?" Julian asked. His gaze shifted nervously past Mack to the southeast.

In the west the sun thrust at the gulf, setting off a vast fireworks display, and Ann was watching this. The shore was only a mile away, and she had not noticed the squall behind them. She said, laughing, that she didn't think much of two engineers who couldn't fix an outboard motor.

"I could fix it if I had anything to work with," Julian said. His voice was tight. "What do you think we'd better do, Mack?"

"Wait for the rescue party," Ann said.

Mack felt the strength of the wind. It was still no more than a good breeze; but if he and Julian tried to swim, pushing the boat ahead of them, the wind would carry them into the open gulf. The tide, however, was with them, would not turn for some time yet — and a man swimming didn't have the wind resistance of a flat-bottomed boat.

"Nobody lives at this end of the island," Julian said. "We can't signal for help."

(Continued on page 25)

NEXT WEEK

A new Officer McGarry story by MATT TAYLOR



MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, III recommends this

NEW Cream for DRY SKIN

"My skin gets dry and flaky very easily. But Pond's Dry Skin Cream is a grand help in making it soft and smooth again," says Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III.

If *you* have dry skin, don't wait! Smooth this new cream on tonight. Leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. You'll be *thrilled*—your skin will look *softer*—more *supple!*

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. It is *"homogenized"* to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier—for *extra* help. Get some *today*—10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps *soften* dry skin, helps make dry lines *show less.*

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

"Desperate Promise"

A new story of the North by HUGH B. CAVE

In which a tenderfoot bride teaches the natives a few things about courage. Watch for it

•

NEXT WEEK



Jean Bjorn, popular Arthur Murray teacher at the British Colonial in Nassau —leads the La Conga Chain.

How to Hold your Partner



Jane Macdonald, Palm Beach teacher, the essence of whose charm is her irreproachable daintiness.

ARTHUR MURRAY'S glamourous dancing teachers have to be even more particular about daintiness than most girls. And they find that Odorono Cream meets even the charm requirements of a girl who teaches dancing for a living!

Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance from 1 to 3 days. It's non-gritty, smooth as satin. It's non-irritating, can be used right after shaving. It's non-greasy—harmless to fabrics.

Hold your partner! Get a jar of Odorono Cream today! Generous 10¢, 39¢ and 59¢ sizes plus tax, at your favorite cosmetic counter.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (PLUS TAX)



ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

•

ALSO LIQUID ODORONO—REGULAR AND INSTANT

Rhymes About Town



NOT FOR PUBLICATION

I like my job, but I'm aware
It couldn't possibly compare
With wedded bliss. But that I can
Not think of telling any man
Until I get him on a halter,
And lead him safely to the altar,
Till then I've got to make it clear
I have my eye on a Career!

— MARGARET FISHBACK



What a shame for attractive women to have hair that shouts *painted* — poorly tinted hair that men, and women particularly, can detect at a glance.

When you use hair coloring —*and what woman doesn't*— insist on RAP-I-DOL, the only 4 ★★★★ Star Oil Shampoo Tint. RAP-I-DOL imparts soft lustre to dull streaked hair, yet never appears obvious. That's why many well-groomed women prefer beauticians that use modern RAP-I-DOL — a world famous formula.

You can't afford to take a chance on "just any" hair coloring — say RAP-I-DOL Shampoo Tint, see the big difference and know that your hair coloring secret is well-kept. Available in 18 shades at any 4 ★★★★ Beauty Salon.

FREE: Illustrated booklet—write Rap-I-Dol Dept. T.W. 5 New York

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN

RAP-I-DOL FOUR ★★★★ STAR oil shampoo tint

"CAUTION—Use only as directed on label.

12-7-41

(called in the past the Achilles' heel of our national defense) is being made into an outpost that will rank with Pearl Harbor, in the Pacific, in impregnability and strategic importance. Recognized, too, is the fact that both Greenland and Iceland are being made decidedly unhealthy for any invader.

Stefansson's start in Arctic work was more or less accidental. As a young instructor in anthropology at Harvard, he had meant to specialize on Africa. Then came an unexpected invitation to join an Arctic expedition. He traveled overland to Herschel Island where he was to meet the rest of the expedition, which was traveling by ship. The ship was wrecked and the main expedition never arrived. Young Stefansson was stranded in the Arctic, with virtually no money or supplies. He could have passed the winter comfortably with the Northwest Mounted Police, but there was no anthropology to be studied there, and he was a scholar, then as now. He decided to go out and live with the Eskimos. That was how he discovered that the Arctic is a friendly place — for those who will live the Arctic way.

Admittedly, it took adjustment. There was the matter of eating fish, for instance. Stefansson had been born in northern Manitoba, the son of Icelandic parents who had just immigrated. His first winter on earth had been a time of near-famine for the immigrant colony. There had been no milk, and the baby had been kept alive on a gruel made of boiled fish. Whether because of a physiological reaction, or, as he thinks more likely, because his mother's frequent mention of it in later years set up a psychological reaction, he had never since been able even to smell fish without gagging. But when he got out with the Eskimos, they had nothing *but* fish to eat. When he got hungry enough, Stefansson found he could eat it, boiled, frozen or in the half-thawed, ice-cream-like state in which the Eskimos most relished it. In fact, he soon found that he was relishing it himself.

Arctic Dry Cleaning

And there was the important matter of learning how to keep clothing dry and clean. In mild climates we clean our clothes by washing them, and hanging them on the line to dry. Stefansson learned that the Eskimos have an entirely different technique. Before they retire for the night, the Eskimos strip and turn their clothes inside out. The body moisture on the fur quickly freezes. Then it is a simple matter to brush it off — and the dirt comes off with it.

It took adjustment to stand stark naked in fifty-below-zero weather and clean his clothing before crawling into a sleeping bag. But, by making that adjustment, Stefansson went far beyond previous explorers in making the Arctic safe.

In those experiences is the nub of Stefansson's philosophy of the Arctic. A few years ago, he was scheduled to address the graduating class of the University of Pittsburgh. The subject assigned to him was: "Courage." He immediately discarded it. "I don't know much about courage," he told his listeners. "What is far more important to an explorer, or to anybody else, is adaptability. I shall speak about that."

Of course he did show courage in the North, and plenty of it, but he didn't think of it that way. There was the time, for instance, when he went far out on the ice over the Polar Sea with two companions and a mere handful of supplies. The supplies were eaten in the first two weeks; the next three months Stefansson and his companions had to live on what food they could get by hunting.

They found seals sunning themselves on the ice — and stalked them by lying down and playing seal themselves, slowly edging up on their quarry until they were within rifle shot. Polar bears were so numerous that often they could be obtained simply by staying in camp, and waiting for the bears to stalk *them*.

They didn't eat their meat raw — even when their slim supply of kerosene was exhausted. Then they put bear fat or seal blubber in their stove and boiled the meat in water.

Virtually all other explorers, and even the Eskimos (who never ventured that far out on the ice) had insisted that there was no life at all out there. The world's leading scientists not only "knew" there was no such life; they even "knew" why it couldn't exist — because the ice was supposed to keep sunlight from penetrating the water.

But Stefansson, having reasoned it out in his scholarly mind that there *must* be life out there — fish, seals to follow the fish, bears to follow the seals — said dryly that he didn't believe the fish had ever heard about not being supposed to go there. So he started out.

Months later, after his obituary had long since been published on the supposition that he had perished, a ship of his own expedition, commanded by the man who is now world-famous as Sir Hubert Wilkins, found the "dead man" and his companions alive and well-fed — just as Stefansson had said they would be.

To be sure, it had been necessary to live on a different diet than they had followed at home. But Stefansson had previously observed that the Eskimos enjoyed perfect health on such a diet. It was a diet without added salt or any trace of vegetable matter: things which the medical world had held were essential to health. Some years later, back in New York, Stefansson went on an all-meat diet again for a year, under medical supervision, to give the medical profession a chance to study what effect such a diet has on a man living under average city conditions. Contrary to the impression many people got from this experiment, he has never advocated an all-meat diet as necessarily superior to one containing vegetables. What his work has shown is that meat contains all the elements needed for health, and that the human body could adapt itself. Today, in vigorous health, he is a telling exhibit in the case for adaptability.

That is perhaps his biggest message to our military men who may be sent into the Arctic: that they can, if they will learn how, adapt themselves to Arctic living. Ever since he retired from active exploration in 1918, he has been working, in books and on the lecture platform, to convince the world that the North is not a formidable barrier, but a gateway — that it should be colonized, exploited, used.

It was Stefansson, in 1922, who first advanced the idea that Greenland, together with Iceland, was a natural stepping-stone for air service between Europe and America. The suggestion met almost universal skepticism. But our forces guard Greenland today because it is so obviously just what Stefansson said it was.



Black Star

ARCTIC WARFARE. The Army is developing uniforms to keep our men warm. Here's a combination sleeping bag and sentry uniform

Iceland's Favorite Son

For twenty years, Stefansson has been publicly arguing that Iceland was rightly in the Western Hemisphere, and should be protected by the United States under the Monroe Doctrine. We have just caught up with that theory. (Incidentally, to the Icelanders Stefansson is a national hero, even though he was born after his parents had left that country. In a straw vote conducted by an Icelandic magazine last year, he was chosen as the favorite for President, if Iceland should become a republic instead of the independent kingdom it then was.)

It was Stefansson, twenty years ago, who advocated the possibility of trans-polar commerce by air, and the consequent opening of the Arctic. He was called an impractical visionary. But the Russians, fifteen years later, were proving that he was right. Indeed, it was the extent of their Arctic penetration — establishing colonies, setting up weather stations, opening new sea and air lanes of transportation — that first caused many of our military men to revise their ideas about the possibilities of the Arctic in military strategy. And the Russians had taken their cue largely from Stefansson. They had studied his books, adopted his theories. When their first trans-polar flyers flew across the Pole to this country, in 1937, they carried with them Stefansson's "The Friendly Arctic." It was to have been their guide to survival, they explained, if they had been forced down on the Polar Sea.

Our soldiers will have an even more precise guide in the Arctic Manual which has just been issued by the Government

(Continued on page 24)



Black Star

SNOW CAMOUFLAGE. U. S. ski troops "dig in." Their white uniforms make them almost invisible



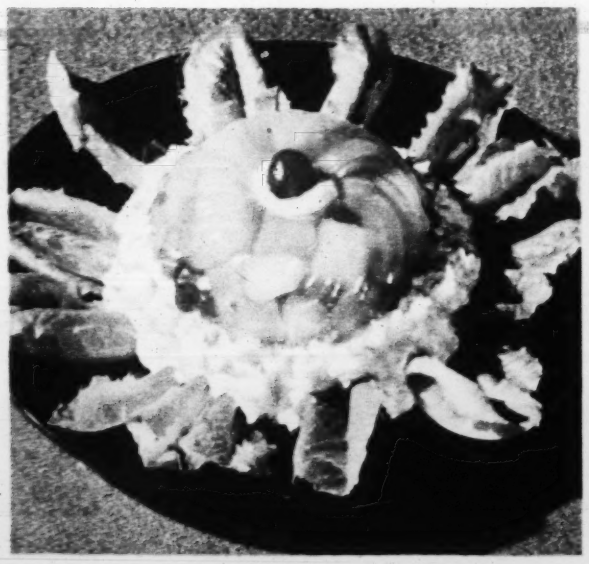
I ASK YOU— WHY GET FUSSED UP OVER HOLIDAY MEALS WHEN DEL MONTE PACKS READY-MADE MENU HELP LIKE THIS FRUIT COCKTAIL?



Don't even let special guests scare you. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail will start any dinner off with an air!

Peeling and paring? Forget it! Mixing and blending? Save yourself the trouble! Keep this Fruit Cocktail handy instead. Then you have just what you need to add color and flavor to any meal. Any part of it, too!

But remember — ordinary fruit mixtures just can't come up to Del Monte Fruit Cocktail. Notice how bright and inviting each separate piece of fruit is. Notice the generous amount of each variety. You get plenty of every fruit in every serving.



Salads come easy with Del Monte Fruit Cocktail! You can almost make this one with your hands folded— Fruit Cocktail in clear gelatine. Even menfolks who "can't stand salads" go for its lively fruit flavor. If you like larger pieces of fruit — that's easy, too! Use Del Monte Fruits for Salad.



See what you can do with leftovers . . . . and Del Monte Fruit Cocktail. Drain and heat it with butter to snap up hash (or meat loaf or croquettes). Yesterday's cake tastes brand new, too — served with Fruit Cocktail. And these are only a starter! Better buy several cans today!



You'll think up desserts by the dozen . . . . New nifties — like pancakes with Fruit Cocktail sauce. Doll up the old troupers, too! Fruit Cocktail does wonders for Brown Betty, custard or tapioca. Because Del Monte gives you just the right proportion of 5 delicious fruits — peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries.

Holidays again — big excitement in your kitchen! What could be *more* helpful than Del Monte Fruit Cocktail?

When you're rushed — think of the precious minutes it saves you.

Or if you're worn to a frazzle from shopping, that's when you will thank your stars for this all-purpose meal brightener!

And as for the Big Feast itself, let it start in a burst of color and goodness with these five luscious fruits. As bright and cheery as your Christmas tree!

It isn't a day too soon to get your holiday supply. Many grocers are featuring Del Monte Fruit Cocktail now. Be sure you have *plenty* on hand!



SPECIAL NOTE
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail and many other Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.

Five delicious Summer fruits. Notice the generous portions of every one!

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

5 SUMMER FRUITS — READY-BLENDED, READY TO USE

12-7-41

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page seventeen

"It was I who found his car," said the captain.

"We will have to take him," the count said. "Otherwise there will be a scandal, for it is known that he stole a car. But we will not try him for that. We will try him for violating a military reservation. Thus we can bring him before a military court. Before he has a chance to see a lawyer, or his consul — "

"The war will be over?" asked the captain.

"The war will be over," promised the count.

"Good. Keep him well."

The colonel drew his gun and punched it at Homer's spinal column. "Advance," he commanded.

They took him to a sleek gray roadster, sitting on the road back of the wharves, and Homer wondered, since there were only the two of them, and they were not very large, whether he could chance the gun and knock their heads together. The count slid behind the wheel, and then Homer got in, and the colonel followed, waving his gun. "Mr. Jones," said the count soberly, "you are a very fortunate man."

"From what I have heard of your jails," said Homer, "I might as well have been fed to the sharks. . . . I hope," he added, as they swung up the road that led across the mountains and back to Fort de France, "that you haven't harmed the girl. She is perfectly innocent."

THE count began to laugh. "Did you hear that?" he asked. "She is perfectly innocent!"

"You are so droll, you Americans," said the colonel.

"Where is she?" Homer demanded. He noticed that the colonel's gun was back in its holster.

"She is waiting at Lido Inlet," said the count, "with your boat. You must be very careful. You must row straight out for eight kilometers, and then wait for the destroyer."

"You're not taking me to trial — to jail?"

The count shook his head. "Only the double-damned Boche," he said, "will think you in jail. And those unspeakables of Darlan, in the Admiralty, will think the Boche fed you to the sharks."

Homer began to breathe again. "Eventually," he warned, "they'll get together."

"Only if that U-boat comes back," said the count, "and I doubt very much if the U-boat will come back once you are aboard the destroyer."

She was waiting beside the skiff, and the beach was dug with many prints of tiny heels, for she had been nervous. She held out her hands to him. For a moment they stood close together. The count nudged the colonel, and said, "*Regardez*"

"I shouldn't have let you do it," she said, "except that it was something a girl couldn't very well do. They did grab you, didn't they?"

"Yes, they grabbed me."

"I knew they would. You know you're just an airedale, don't you?"

"I suppose so. Do you care?"

"No," she said, "I don't care."

The count was watching a raked mast, and a plume of smoke lying flat against the far horizon. "Kiss her," he advised Homer Jones, "and be off!"

"A moment!" the girl said. "I've more to tell him. You see," she explained, "it wasn't until after you'd left, this morning, that I was sure the count and the colonel were on our — on your side. When I was sure, we came after you, on the high road, but they made me stop here, at the boat."

"There is no more time," warned the colonel.

SHE reached far up and kissed him. Homer pushed the skiff out, jumped in over the stern and fitted the oars.

"When you get on the destroyer," the girl said, "tell them there'll be two York class cruisers at Bermuda! They'll know what to do!"

"All right," Homer shouted, rowing, "When will I see you?"

"I'll be in the States next week!"

"Come to Washington!"

"Yes!" she shouted. "Where'll I call you?"

"Department of State!"

LOCKHART was a relieved man. "That was a nice bit of work," he said, "and you'll go up a peg for it."

"Swell," said Homer, "I'm going to get married. That is, I think so. I don't know whether she knows it or not, but I wanted to get married."

"Now," said Lockhart, "you're finally showing some sense. A wife with looks, money, and a knowledge of protocol — that's what you need."

"Wouldn't it be all right," Homer said, "if she was just plain beautiful and very smart?"

"Speaking of smart girls," said Lockhart, "the British Ministry of Economics Warfare sent one to Martinique. Practically the same mission as yours. Name of Smith. Isn't it lucky Vichy didn't suspect a couple of tourists named Jones and Smith? She'll be in Washington soon. You ought to meet her."

The End



Gallantz

"The pain is between the rattlesnake and 'Bessie, I love you'!"

WHO OWNS IT?

HOW'S your geography? When you read the foreign news these days do you know everything you should about some of the territorial names mentioned? Here's a chance to test yourself. Right below is a list of 15 colonies or possessions and their location. Can you name the nation which either owns or governs each one? You get 10 for a correct answer. A grade of 80 is fair — 110 is good — 130 or more is terrific. (Correct answers are on page 24.)

Colony or Possession	*Geographic Location*	*Ruling Nation*
1. ALGERIA	Africa	.....
2. SUMATRA	Pacific Ocean	.....
3. FORMOSA	Asia	.....
4. ISLE OF MAN	Irish Sea	.....
5. ALEUTIAN ISLANDS	Bering Sea	.....
6. HONG KONG	Asia	.....
7. TAHITI	Southern Pacific Ocean	.....
8. JAVA	Pacific Ocean	.....
9. CANARY ISLANDS	North Atlantic Ocean	.....
10. ZANZIBAR	Africa	.....
11. SARDINIA	Mediterranean Sea	.....
12. MADAGASCAR	Indian Ocean	.....
13. ISLE OF PINES	Caribbean Sea	.....
14. THURINGIA	Europe	.....
15. WAKE ISLAND	Northern Pacific Ocean	.....

— FREDA GREEN

$6,000.00 CASH PRIZES

NAME THIS HAWAIIAN DISH

$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

10 SECOND PRIZES $100 each

800 PRIZES $5.00 each





GET IN Libby's EASY CONTEST!

It's *easy* to name a dish from Hawaii! You think of flowery leis, grass skirts swaying in a graceful hula, soft chords from ukeleles. You remember musical Hawaiian words—Moana, Aloha, Waikiki.

And this dish is so delicious, so unusual. It's made with Libby's Pineapple, rich in fresh delightful flavor because Libby's is actually ripened on the plant, in Hawaii.

Think of it! *One thousand dollars* for the best name; *ten second prizes, one hundred dollars* each; and *eight hundred* five dollar awards!

Tomorrow—or better still, *today*—treat your family to this delectable Hawaiian dessert. Tasting brings inspiration. They'll *all* have names to suggest.

No more contest announcements in this magazine. Enter now!

Actually ripened on the plant

HOW TO MAKE IT

Cut bananas in half lengthwise, then crosswise, diagonally, in thirds and dip in syrup from pineapple Roll in cocoanut and place in buttered baking pan with well drained slices of Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Arrange bananas on dessert plates, top with pineapple, and serve warm. Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple is so delicious we want you to try it now. That's the reason for this contest.

Read these simple rules!

1. Names may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. For each name submitted, attach 1 label from Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple and 1 label from any other Libby's Pineapple product—or facsimiles thereof. Stamps and or money will not be accepted in place of labels.
2. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-19, 215 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, $1,000.00; ten Second Prizes of $100.00 each; and 800 Prizes of $5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.
4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with complete address.
5. Names will be judged on the basis of their aptness, uniqueness and originality. Fancy entries will not receive special consideration.
6. Contest closes midnight, Dec. 20, 1941. No entries postmarked after this date will be eligible for an award.
7. This contest is limited to residents of the United States and possessions. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, members of their families, and the advertising agents cannot compete.
8. The decisions of the judge will be final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. All entries will become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.
9. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK OR PLAIN PAPER

Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-19,
215 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I suggest this name (these names) for the Hawaiian dish. (I enclose one label from a can of Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple and one label from a can of any other Libby's Pineapple product for each name submitted.)

_____

_____

_____

My full name .....

Street address .....

City ..... *State* .....



Wear Wool without itch!

One season's trial will convince you . . . the most *comfortable* way to protect your health in winter is to wear Duofold. Its unique fabric in two thin layers gives you the warmth of wool, but not the itch. The wool in Duofold *can't touch you.* Inner layer, next the skin, is all fine cotton for constant comfort. Outer layer consists of wool and other fibers, for protection. Thousands of Duofold wearers will tell you . . . once you *try* this most comfortable way to protect your health, you'll never go through a winter without it. Made in two-piece garments and union suits in styles to meet all preferences and requirements. . . . *New "Action-Support" Longs for active men.



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FREE
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Please send *free* samples of Duofold 2-layer fabric and descriptive folder.

Name.....
Address.....
.....

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS — THE GUIANAS

These European-owned lands have aluminum, diamonds, gold — and Devil's Island

by Carl Kulberg



BETWEEN Trinidad and the Amazon, on the northeast coast of South America, lie the only three countries in South America owned by European powers.

The Guianas lie side by side — Dutch Guiana in the middle, British Guiana to the north and French Guiana to the south.

DUTCH GUIANA figured in one of history's most spectacular trades — and most spectacular blunders. In 1667 Holland gave New Netherland (roughly what is now New York State) to England in exchange for the colony that is now Dutch Guiana. Tropical colonies were more valued at that time than those in colder climates — and South America seemed more promising than North America.

Today the population of New York State is about 75 times greater than that of Dutch Guiana — and there are thirteen cities in the modern New Netherland which surpass Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana's largest city, with its 54,852 inhabitants.

Today Dutch Guiana figures again in history, for the world's major supplies of bauxite, principal source of aluminum, are located there.

BRITISH GUIANA is about the size of England, Scotland and Wales — and has a population of 344,000.

The Mazaruni diamond fields are extremely rich but almost inaccessible. In one year — the largest thus far — 214,474 carats of British Guiana diamonds were produced. That is more than $5,000,000 worth of sparklers.

British Guiana possesses one of the world's great natural wonders — Kaieteur Falls. It is only 150 miles from Georgetown, the capital, but has been seen by few white men. The trip from Georgetown to Kaieteur and return takes seven days and is made by rail, river steamer, motorcar and launch. The falls have a sheer drop of *741 feet*, making them five times as high as Niagara!

FRENCH GUIANA is famous for its gold, its tropical fruit — and for Devil's Island.

Six years after California's gold rush, the yellow metal was discovered in French Guiana — and today gold remains its principal product.

Located very near the equator, French Guiana of course is a tropical country; yet the range of temperature all the year round is normally from 68 to 90 degrees.

Devil's Island, located just off the coast, is France's prison colony. After the criminals have served the term imposed upon them they are turned out of prison and serve a term as *libérés*, during which they cannot leave French Guiana, and must support themselves as best they can.

Six *libérés* are employed at the Pan American Airways base in Cayenne. They help to fuel and service Clippers — and share their wages with their less fortunate fellows.

Nature has provided guards for Devil's Island — man-eating sharks which infest the waters offshore and make escape extremely hazardous.

Almost one-third of French Guiana's population of 37,000 live in Cayenne, which is the capital of the country and its chief seaport.

RECORD IT WITH A CAMERA

Snapshooting can help with your hobby — or your business

by Fulton Williams

THEY used to say that if you want to master a subject, write a book on it. A more modern and equally efficacious method would be to train your camera on it.

To most people a camera is a toy: a means of recording the week-end visitors, the family picnics, the doings of the youngsters — all of which provide ample justification for owning a camera. But amateur snapshooting can be more than this. Absorbing as it is as a hobby, it can be even more fascinating and constructive as the tool for some other hobby.

My wife, for example, has a passion for flower arrangements and when a flower show comes around we need a truck to transport her entries. Conceding her genius in this field, her most helpful tool is our camera and the snaps we make of tentative arrangements. Reduced in size and confined within the borders of a print, the basic faults of a composition become ten times more apparent than they are in the original. Furthermore, the pictures constitute a really invaluable idea file for future reference.

Likewise, when I took up the study of wild flowers, the camera proved a priceless ally. And I notice that the ones which are engraved indelibly upon my mind are those I photographed rather than those which I merely looked up in a textbook and identified.

Others have had similar experiences in other fields. Forty years ago W. N. Jennings, of Philadelphia, began to make photographs of lightning. The first thing he discovered was that lightning flashes are not zigzag as represented by painters for generations. And the other things he has learned about this phenomenon through his photography have won him worldwide recognition from some of the most exclusive scientific bodies here and abroad.

And there are many more who have put their cameras to a dual use. J. Horace McFarland took an early fancy to flower pictures: today he has the greatest collection of flower negatives in the country, worth thousands of dollars. Father Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest," has won international fame by combining his snapshooting with his other hobby, mountain climbing. Dr. Arthur Allen, of Cornell, has done the same with birds; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, of Columbia, has brought his camera into cancer research with amazing results; J. V. D. Bucher has applied his to explorations of the moon; George Shiras, 3rd, to the perfection of trap flashlight pictures of deer and other wild game at night.

Zane Grey, following another angle, applied his camera to his passion for game fishing and once sailed to New Zealand for the sole purpose of snapping the giant mako in action. On the other hand, Jacob A. Wagner, general manager of the Des Moines Union Railway, has cultivated the circus as his hobby — and has, over the years, compiled the world's largest collection of photos showing exciting goings-on under the Big Top.

Farther west is Wayne F. Fisher, of Los Angeles, a wealthy sportsman who teams up flying and amateur photography. So good has he become that when the California Institute of Technology wanted more data for their earthquake research, they asked Mr. Fisher to help. He did by making aerial photographs of the San Andreas Faultline all the way from San Francisco to the Mexican border.

These people *do things* with their cameras — and why shouldn't we?

Recently I visited one of the most outstanding examples of this kind of activity: William H. Jackson, a pioneer photographer now approaching his 97th birthday. Back in 1870 Mr. Jackson took the first photographs ever made of our Western wonderlands — Mesa Verde, Yellowstone, Yosemite, etc., and over 40,000 of his negatives are now preserved as historical treasures in Washington and in the Ford Museum at Detroit.

"Amateur photography," he told me, "is the master tutor in the art of observation. From my own experience I know that the individual who gets a camera acquires another eye — he begins to see things in the most familiar places that have been there for years unnoticed."

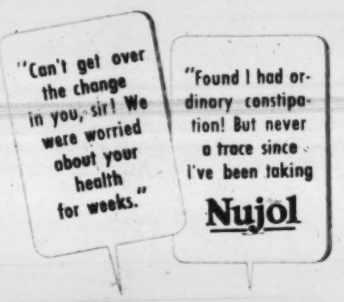
That, perhaps, is why so many people with fascinating hobbies come to add the camera as a tool for the first avocation. It gives them "another eye" with which to enjoy their pursuit — indeed, to enjoy life.

Have you ever considered your camera in that light?



Black Star

A circus fan's shot. Why not put your own hobby in an album?



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent laxatives that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK

Don't Be Soft, McGarry

A new story featuring the world's dumbest cop and his mouse, Kitty . . . by MATT TAYLOR

•

Next Week







SLOWDOWN

The story of how a very little girl won a very big battle

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

Eddie told us goodby. "Help us —build lots of planes," he said

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

MY MISSUS is the real thing. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise. Only the way I put it to myself was, "She's a woman, see? Kitty's a woman." I was thinking that when I reached home. Because I had to face Kitty again and she'd been giving me a bit of an argument last night.

All right, I said, keep cool, Joe. Don't argue any more. Kitty's just a woman — a home woman. You got to make allowances. It's for her you want the dough, isn't it? For her and the kid. And a bit for yourself. There's a law of supply and demand, isn't there? Plenty of times you've been laid off. Sure, we're making nice money, but there's lots going. Don't blame anybody but yourself if you don't grab a slice of it.

Kitty couldn't see it quite that way.

"You're making more than you ever did in your life, Joe?"

Sure I was. Why not? But there's more if you go after it right. Kitty knows the boys have been boasting a bit about the slowdown. A slowdown, see? Not a strike. They can fight a strike; they can break it. But a slowdown's different. Harder to get your fingers on. They refuse more money? Okay — production begins to drop. Everybody's working. Everybody seems to be hard at it. But the stuff isn't going through. You got to be a realist these days.

I won't argue, I told myself, going in.

"Hullo, Kitty."

"Hello."

"Supper ready?" I was hungry as a bear.

"Almost."

Something's wrong. You can see that right off. She just goes on getting ready to fry the steak.

"Where's Sue?" I asked. Sue's my kid. Maybe I shouldn't say it but there's a youngster for you. Crazy about her dad, too. Thinks the sun rises and sets by me.

"Over at Brennan's," Kitty said. She began to fry the steak while I washed up. "They've taken in another child."

"They're goodhearted, all right. English kid?"

"No. I think she's Polish or something."

"I hope Sue don't catch anything off her," I said. "You never can tell, the way things are over in Europe."

Steady, Joe, I told myself, you stuck your fool neck out on that one. I'd had a bit of a dust-up with the missus when she wanted to take in an evacuee. I could tell now she was all tightened up. But Kitty's not one to let her tongue run. She's not that kind, thank God. The steak smelt good in the pan. When it comes to a steak never mind the cheap cuts, I say. I guess I can afford a good steak now and again.

She went on frying it.

"Joe."

"Huh?"

"Eddie Jones has been killed."

"No!"

"Mrs. Brennan told me. The Jones's got word this morning. He was over Germany. Night bombing."

Well, what did you know about that! Nice kid, Eddie. His people live across the street from us. Eddie came over to tell us goodby. Looked good in his uniform. "Help us build lots of planes, Joe." He grinned. . . "Okay, Eddie. Okay." . . . "Well, so long, Joe," he said. "Mum and Dad are waiting for me." . . . Huh! Well, what did you know about that! Eddie killed.

"You been over to see Mrs. Jones?" I had to ask twice.

"No," Kitty said.

"Oughtn't you to go?"

"Yes."

"Going over after supper then, are you?"

"I — don't think so, Joe."

"Why not?"

She didn't answer me.

Look, was I mad then? I knew how she figured it. She figures because I helped argue the boys into this slowdown she can't go face Mrs. Jones, who's lost a son. Is that sane? I asked myself. Does it add up? I wanted to shout all kinds of things at Kitty but I couldn't get them out. I wanted to tell her she'd been listening too damn much to the radio. Sure, we're a "vital industry." Sure, we know what we make.

"Listen," I said to Kitty, "did Eddie have a plane under him or didn't he? Okay, then — so what?"

When you're feeling like I did you want an answer, but Kitty just made passes at the steak with her cooking fork.

"Okay, okay. I'll go down to the restaurant and eat. Maybe you'd choke eating at the same table with a guy like me."

We'd had our arguments in ten years of married life, but it hadn't ever come to this before. I saw what I'd got to do. I'd go off and get good and drunk for once in my life and say to hell with it all.

THAT was when the door flew open and she came in. My kid. My Sue. You could see something bad had happened. Take a look at her face. Who put that look in my kid's eyes? I wanted to know. They'd hear from me plenty. From me, her dad — see? Nobody could do that to my kid. She just flashes across the floor and grabs me about the knees and hangs on, crying like her heart would break. I picked her up and held her. Steady down, I said, take it easy. I told her to tell her daddy what it was all about.

"It's Elsa," she says, sobbing.

"Who's Elsa?"

Well, it seems that's the new little foreign girl they're looking after at Brennan's. There's quite a story back of this kid, and Mary Brennan — that's their twelve-year-old — has been making a song-and-dance about it. Stuffing my kid's head full of horrors.

"Listen, Sue," I said, "you just forget it. All that's a mighty long piece away from here, see? Why, listen, kiddie," I said, "nobody's going to put your daddy in a concentration camp and beat him up. No, siree! This is a free country. We don't do that sort of thing here. And nobody," I said, looking over at Kitty standing there against the window and my heart doing a flop — "nobody's going to drop any bombs on Mom. No, siree. You just forget it."

She had quieted a bit, and I nodded to Kitty.

Maybe Kitty didn't see. Maybe she didn't want to see. She stood there like a statue. So I'm still in the doghouse, eh? Well, I know what I can do. On the way I'll drop in at Brennan's and tell them what I think about letting their girl scare a sensitive kid like Sue.

I look down at Sue. I've got to manage a smile for her. To show her everything's all right.

But I don't smile. I can't. Not with the tears still running down her cheeks, and a damp wisp of curl lying against it, and her eyes looking up at me as if I was God and could give her a slice of heaven.

THEN she says, her lips all quivery, "You'll do something, won't you, Daddy? I told them you'd do something."

Huh? Sure, I'd do something. I'd tell them they couldn't scare my kid and get away with it.

"They've still got Elsa's daddy there," Sue says. And she begins to cry again.

My gosh, am I responsible for Elsa's father?

If you've never had a kid break her heart in your arms you wouldn't quite understand. Especially your own kid. I could feel her arms holding tight to me, and her cheek wet against mine, and her voice sobbing out: "Daddy, you've got to do something. I told them I'd tell my daddy and he'd do something — "

It's a tough spot to hold, being a kind of hero to your kid. What can I do? Am I Superman? I looked up and caught Kitty's eyes. But she turned away. Kitty's like that. She knew I was on the spot plenty without her looking at me. I put Sue down.

"Okay," I said.

I started to the door again.

"Joe, where you going?"

"To talk to some of the boys."

"I'll keep things hot," Kitty says.

That's all. That's my missus for you. She'll keep the dinner hot for me. But I see her chin go up. I think it was the way her chin went up that busted me wide open.

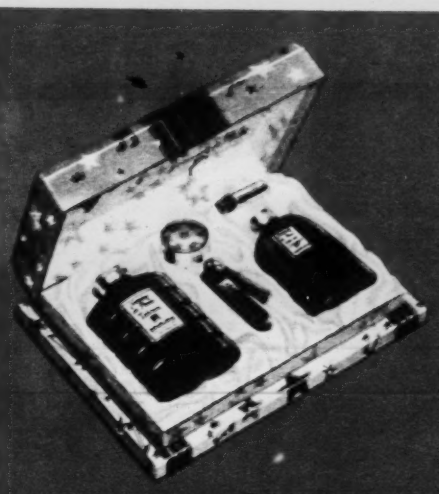
I look at Sue. She's satisfied now. Her daddy's going to do something about it. I walk out the door.

Halfway down the block I look back.

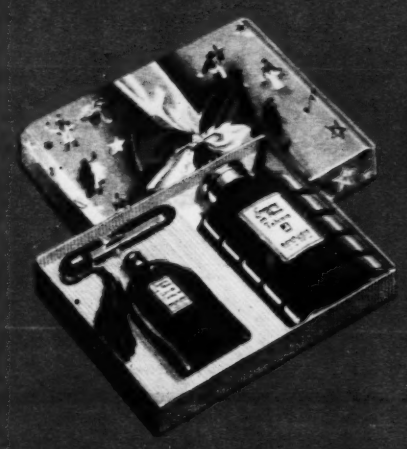
There's Kitty slipping across the street — going over to see Mrs. Jones about Eddie.

The End

WHISPER "I LOVE YOU" WITH Evening in Paris



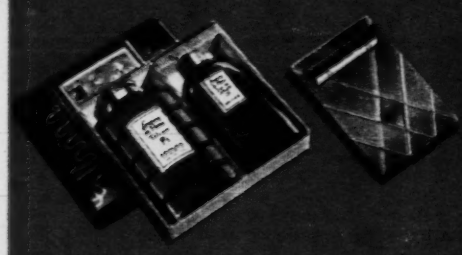
Evening in Paris Perfume, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $2.25



Purse Bocon of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $1.50



Perfume Evening in Paris Perfume and Face Powder in gift-package $2.25



Evening in Paris Eau de Cologne, Talcum $1.25

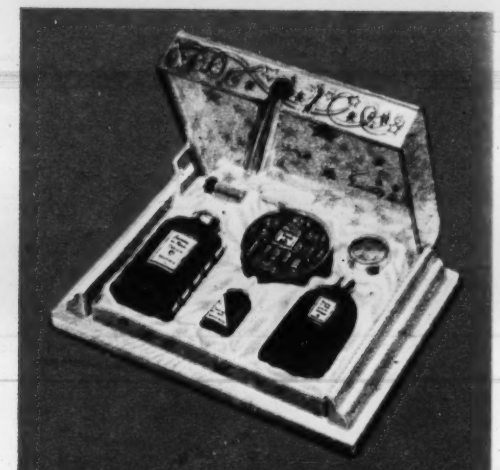
Triple Loose Powder Vanity. Others $1.25 and $2.00 $2.25



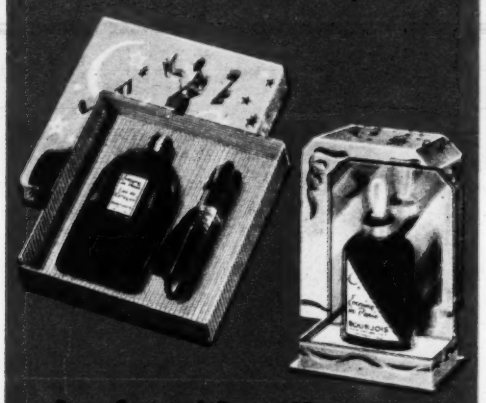
Perfume and atomizer, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath. Single Vanity $10.00



All prices plus tax.



Perfume, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum $5.00

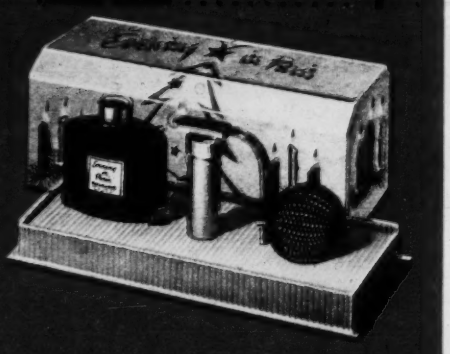


Purse Bocon of Perfume, Eau de Cologne $1.00

Perfume in holiday package $2.25



Perfume and atomizer, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Sachet $7.75



Evening in Paris Perfume. Separate atomizer. Delightful holiday package $1.75



Perfume and atomizer, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Single Vanity . . $4.00

12-7-41

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from preceding page

turbed St. Pierre's long hibernation.

He remembered, then, the tanker easing cautiously up the coast. He drove on until he saw above him a point which would command both the sea on his left, and the bay on his right.

He headed the sedan into the brush, and drove it until he could no longer see the road. He retraced the tracks to the road, scrambled up the rocks, and lay on a flat stretch of ground, watching.

He smoked, and battled the insects, and swore. In the early afternoon the tanker poked her blunt prow around a promontory. She then set upon a curious course, making no curve to reach the harbor of St. Pierre, but turning to starboard and heading directly for a small, green oblong of land jutting from the shore.

The tanker slowed, and then backed, and Homer believed she had run aground, but she came on again. Homer held his breath, for it was certain she was going ashore. She poked her nose into the green oblong. The prow, and then her whole length, even her aft superstructure, vanished, and all Homer Jones saw was the green oblong of land.

His heart was beating against the ground, for he knew that he was observing a masterpiece of camouflage. The Caribbean Patrol, flying its long beat from Guantanamo to Puerto Rico, and from Puerto Rico on to Trinidad, with a special look at Martinique, didn't have a chance in a million of spotting it. It was, he was certain, two long wharves with netting spread over them, and over the netting the fronds of palms, the great leaves of plantains. After a time, when his eyes had become accustomed to the deception, he could see the black shape of the tanker.

He heard the sound of voices far up the road, and then he heard the scramble of rocks close behind him, and he lay very still. Then a voice said in English: "Get up. Get up slowly."

He rose, his chest hurting because he had been pressed to the ground so long. Three men were watching him. One cradled a sub-machine gun in his arms.

The other two were the officers in French uniform who were not Frenchmen. They had pistols, but they did not deign to raise them.

They were not dressed in uniforms now, but wore khaki work shirts and boots. "Did you have a good look?" asked the younger.

Homer didn't say anything. He didn't think he was going to live very long, and saw no point in talking about it.

The older one spoke in German to the man with the machine gun. He was to stay behind Homer on the way back, and kill him if he tried to run. "All right," he then commanded, "march!"

They marched back to the road and put Homer into the back of a truck. "Sit there," the man with the machine gun said, pointing to piled slabs of cured rubber.

The road slanted downward, and they took a fork that did not lead to St. Pierre, but crossed a wooden bridge with its timbers unweathered and new. They came to the twin wharves, and Homer saw it was as he had suspected, but the black shape he thought was the tanker was not the tanker at all, but the largest submarine he had ever seen. The tanker was alongside in the wharf's shadow, pumping oil. "The Deutschland all over again," Homer remarked.

"That is correct," said the younger of the men with pistols.

"Shut up," said the older one.

Workmen in the same khaki shirts as his captors unloaded the slabs of rubber, and wrapped them with heavy cord, and took the bundles aboard the sub. They looked curiously at Homer, and the guns, but they said nothing.

On a contrivance like a heavy stretcher, two men carried from a truck, and up the submarine's gangplank, a wooden box. It was an exceedingly small box, and yet they staggered under its load. "I suppose," Homer suggested, "that that is gold." Then he wished he had not said anything, because the older man looked at him and juggled the Luger in his hand.

"Where," Homer asked, "is the captain of the sub?"

"You are," said the older one, "the most inquisitive American I have ever met, and all of them are inquisitive. You call it nosy, not? But then you are a spy, so that makes the difference."

"Well," Homer persisted, "where is he?"

"I am the captain of the U-boat," the older one said. "You want more details? She is two thousand tons, and our largest, and strictly a cargo carrier with only two tubes which we have not yet used. Cruising range, six thousand miles. This is our third trip. We keep our own stevedore crews here, as you have seen when you passed the camp, and also our own tanker. The French we do not trust. With good reason. If they could be trusted, you would not be here."

"Thanks," Homer said feelingly.

"You are welcome. Perhaps I will tell you more, on the voyage."

"Oh," Homer said, "you're going to take me with you?"

"For a short way," said the captain.

Homer wasn't surprised when the count turned up, with the slender colonel, and they weren't surprised to see him, and didn't bother to speak. The sub captain wasn't surprised either, and returned their salute. Then the three of them began to argue over Homer Jones as if he were a prize tarpon hooked on two lines.

"How could your embassy be so stupid," the captain inquired, "as to grant visas to them? First one who calls herself Smith, and then one who calls himself Jones?"

"Do you think us pure imbeciles?" the count said, with dignity. "It was only that we wished to discover what they actually intended trying to do."

"You stupid French!" exploded the captain. "You would people this island with so-called American tourists! Had not we left a man at the camp, we would never have apprehended him."

"Not so," said the count. "He was observed at the lower garrison, and immediately traced."

(Continued on page 19)



"Good night and pleasant dreams, dear"

A Coffee with a Great Tradition . . .

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Many find effective help in lemon and soda

In many cases, lemon and soda can take the place of stronger laxatives. It is usually the answer, also, to the problem of people who "aren't quite regular."



Upon arising or retiring, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put ¼ to ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as the foaming quiets.

Or you may be one of the many who prefer *only the lemon juice—in a full glass of water.*



Besides aiding digestion and elimination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, the only known source of vitamin P *(citrin)*, and help promote normal alkalinity.

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NEXT WEEK

A new story by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT

MISSION TO MARTINIQUE

Continued from page seven

On a narrow side street off the Savane he found what he wanted — a lop-sided, fenderless, rusted, unpainted sedan that bore some resemblance to what might have been at one time a 1929 Chevrolet. The driver slumbered in the front seat. Homer shook him until he awakened and then said: "How much for the car and a full tank of gas?"

"You are mad," said the driver. "You are a mad American, and very likely a spy, and I want nothing to do with you."

Homer drew out his wallet, thick with hundred-franc notes. The hackman spat contemptuously on the sidewalk. "Go away," he said. "You will get me into the same grave in which you will doubtless end."

From his watch pocket Homer drew a neat little bundle of tightly-folded twenty-dollar bills, and slowly began to finger them. "In any case," the driver said, "I have no gas. How can one fill a tank on a ration of five liters a day?"

"THERE are others who have gas," Homer suggested. "They too can make a profit. If there is any trouble, you can say I stole it." He handed the driver a twenty-dollar bill, and allowed him to feel it. "Two of these," he said. "Two of them, and you can have the jaloppy back after. Also, here is five hundred francs to buy the gas."

The driver sucked in his breath. "In an hour you will find her here, filled with gas. The key will be in her."

Homer walked along the Savane towards the waterfront. The Bearn lay motionless on the water, flat and molten in the sun. Far out at sea he could see the raked mast and superstructure of the American destroyer. A small tanker, which he had not observed before, was proceeding northward. The tanker was deep in the water, hugging the shore. Even as he watched, he saw the destroyer change course and move in the same direction as the tanker. She's probably headed for Guadeloupe, he thought, but he knew she could be coasting around the island for St. Pierre. The destroyer would not molest her. She had a French flag up, and the destroyer was there only to observe what was going on.

He watched the little tanker round the cape, and then he stepped into the Cafe Normandie, frequented by the officers from the ships, and the staff from the Admiralty. He had ordered a rum and lime, and it was to his lips, when he saw her. She was sitting between the count and a slender man in the uniform of a colonel of French provincials. She was staring at him and her mouth was tight and compressed, and she tried, without much success, to smile.

"HELLO," Homer called across the tables, "just dropped in for a drink." He knew it didn't sound right, and yet there wasn't anything right about the girl being there between the colonel and the count. The count looked up, and smiled at the corners of his mouth, and she waved. It was a firm wave, and it clearly said, "Get out!"

Well, if she isn't right, he thought, then I'm going to be sick all the rest of my life. When a man is on a touchy Department job he shouldn't have any emotions. He thought, you either know how people are, or you don't, and as he left he did a terrible and a daring thing. He whistled, "You take the High Road and I'll take the Low Road." She smiled swiftly at him, and he knew that she knew what he meant. She lifted her glass in an infinitesimal salute, and he noticed she held her thumb up.

He had travelled ten kilometers along the shore road before he met his first "No Passage" sign. He swerved around it. A bit further on he came upon a barricade. There was a sign on it that said, "No Passage," and explained that the road was washed away. He dismounted from the shaking sedan, moved the planks aside, and went on. Presently he overtook the small tanker. She was still heading north, perilously close to shore. Further out, the destroyer had had her look, and was steaming back to her job of sentry duty over the harbor.

The road stretched ahead, winding with the coast line, and there was no break in it. He was half way to St. Pierre when he came upon a dozen workmen laying concrete in a dip behind a dune. It was large as a tennis court, but it was round, and he knew it for a gun emplacement. He tried to memorize the landmarks behind it, without daring to slacken speed. The Navy would like to know.

THEN ahead he saw a garrison, with the tricolor flying over wooden barracks. There was a sentry box alongside the road, and in its shade a corporal of provincials leaned back in a cane chair, reading. He leaped up as Homer rattled by, and shouted. Homer caught a glimpse of him, his mouth open, groping for his rifle. Homer bent his head close to the wheel. He didn't hear any shots.

He passed a stone marker that read, "ST. P.— 8 K.," and then he saw, on his right, a strange city of khaki tents. There were sixteen tents, neatly aligned in two rows, their flaps drawn tight.

He idled past, and would have stopped just beyond had not a man popped out of the nearmost tent. He was clad only in shorts, and he held a razor in one hand. He ran with a curious hopping motion, for the sharp, sun-baked rocks hurt his bare feet. He was shaven-headed, and his shoulders were burned a brilliant red. He called something, but Homer did not wait to hear what it was, for he called in German.

The road began to climb. It climbed sharply, and in erratic circles. Homer shifted into second, then into first. At last he reached level ground. He turned off the motor and got out.

A thousand feet directly below him lay the whitened bones of the city of St. Pierre, and on his right towered the volcano in its eternal vigil over the corpse. Lockhart had told him to study St. Pierre. It lay below him now, silent as Pompeii. No ships rode in its curved harbor, nor were there trucks, or a new warehouse, or any of the other signs he had hoped to see. Apparently nothing at all had dis-

(Continued on next page)



Stiles

"Bring another sugar bowl and two rolls that look like tanks"



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New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap!
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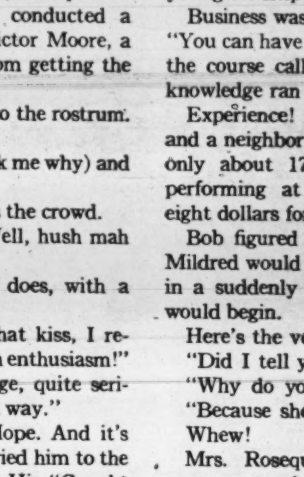


The Ivory Soap now at your dealer's is the new "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Yes, Bob keeps bobbing up. Here's how he got that way

by Lupton A. Wilkinson



THEY are filming the fade-out of "Louisiana Purchase." Bob Hope, as Representative Jim Taylor, has conducted a successful filibuster to keep Victor Moore, a hilarious "reform" Senator, from getting the floor.

Triumphant hands lift Bob to the rostrum. The galleries cheer.

Vera Zorina runs in (don't ask me why) and Bob hoists her up beside him.

"Taylor for Governor!" yells the crowd.

Bob grins happily, says, "Well, hush mah mouf!"

Which Zorina immediately does, with a great big kiss.

On the ninth rehearsal of that kiss, I remark, "He certainly does it with enthusiasm!"

"Oh," answers a Hope stooge, quite seriously, "he does everything that way."

Enthusiasm — that's Bob Hope. And it's genuine enthusiasm. It has carried him to the top in Hollywood with a rush. His "Caught in the Draft" and "Road to Zanzibar" rank high up in 1941 box-office appeal. "Nothing but the Truth" and "Louisiana Purchase," also starring him, will probably outdraw the earlier two.

As a matter of fact, Bob, with his outthrust chin, slightly elfish look and quick patter, may be the world's only happy comedian. Other top-line funny men either complain of overwork or feel that stage and screen have passed over their "real" dramatic talents.

Bob thinks his work is swell, life is grand, everything is hunky-dory. And he doesn't want to play Hamlet.

He doesn't complain about overwork, either. Yet in one year he crowds laughs and hard physical stunts into four movies . . . he breaks records on a five-a-day personal-appearance tour . . . he builds, helps write and stars in 40 radio shows . . . he works — free — in 263 benefits.

Bob Hope's need for zest, and proof that he had it, arose early. The fifth of seven brothers, he was born in London. His father, a stonemason, brought the family to America when Bob was two, and settled in Cleveland.

As the boys reached waist-high, each tried to help boost the family income. Bob sold papers, jerked soda, ran errands, clerked holidays in a shoe store — and invented several more unusual ways of making money:

Large picnics were the rage in Cleveland. The Butchers' Association might gather, for instance, at Luna Park; the Grocers' Association at Euclid Beach. Foot races for kids were a regular feature; first prize might be a ten-spot; second, a suit of clothes. Bob and his brother Jack practiced sprinting through the Cleveland parks at night, then would run off with first and second prizes at several picnics on a single week end.

Then came the biggest picnic of the year. First prize was $25; second prize was a complete outfit — suit, overcoat, shoes and hat. Despite the tougher competition those prizes would draw, Bob and his brother decided to win them.

The starter for the race was a walrus-mustached worthy who always puffed: "On your mark. Get set. Ready? Go!" On the eve of the picnic, Bob persuaded another of his brothers to call on this fixture. "I am a reporter," the lad lied. "I want to write a story about your fine starting. I suppose in the big games tomorrow you'll be entirely up-to-date and omit the word 'Ready,' like the big starters do in New York?"

Beating the Gun

MR. WALRUS spluttered that, naturally, he'd start the games the up-to-date way.

Next day Bob and Jack were off at the second "t" in "Get set." Nearly everyone else was caught flat-footed, unready for a quick "Go!" The Hope lads finished first and second.

It was shortly afterward that a friend suggested to Bob that he try boxing. He did. "I not only had a glass chin, but there must have been an electric light in it," he says. "They didn't have any trouble finding it." Bob decided it was hard to rise in a profession while unconscious.

Leaving the ring flat, Bob decided to try dancing. He took lessons from a man who owned a school and who agreed to let the youngster help teach, by way of tuition.

Business was bad. Finally, the owner said, "You can have the school. I'm through." But the course called for six lessons and Bob's knowledge ran out at three.

Experience! That's what he needed. He and a neighbor girl, Mildred Rosequist, both only about 17, became a "dance team," performing at small entertainments. Fee: eight dollars for the pair.

Bob figured a laugh might help the act. Mildred would lie back on her partner's arm, in a suddenly frozen dance pose, and Bob would begin.

Here's the very first Hope joke:

"Did I tell you about my cat, Carbide?"

"Why do you call your cat Carbide?"

"Because she has acetylene kittens!"

Whew!

Mrs. Rosequist broke up the team — some say to nip a budding romance. Bob explains it another way: "Mrs. Rosequist heard my jokes."

Bob paired up with another young dancer, George Byrne, and went into vaudeville road shows. In those days each program concluded with a "tabloid revue." Hope and Byrne would try to get worked into this — the show's high point — and Bob was always dinning at the manager, "Give us a break, willya!"

Finally, one manager said, "O.K., Bob, you can announce the show that will play next week."

A Comedian Is Born

BOB'S voice shook. (This would be his big break.) "What's next week's show all about?" he asked the manager.

"Oh, I don't know. Just a Scotchman, Marshall Walker, with a show."

Bob went out before the curtain. He announced the new show — and then kept on:

"I know this Marshall Walker well. He's a Scotchman. He got married in his back yard so the chickens would get the rice."

The audience roared.

"He saves everything," grinned Bob. "He had a sunstroke playing golf, and counted it."

Something half-fresh, all-friendly, in this kid warmed his hearers. An obvious fact helped win them: he enjoyed his own jokes.

"You'll get your money's worth in Walker's show," Bob cracked at the end, "because Walker never wastes. He sits up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream."

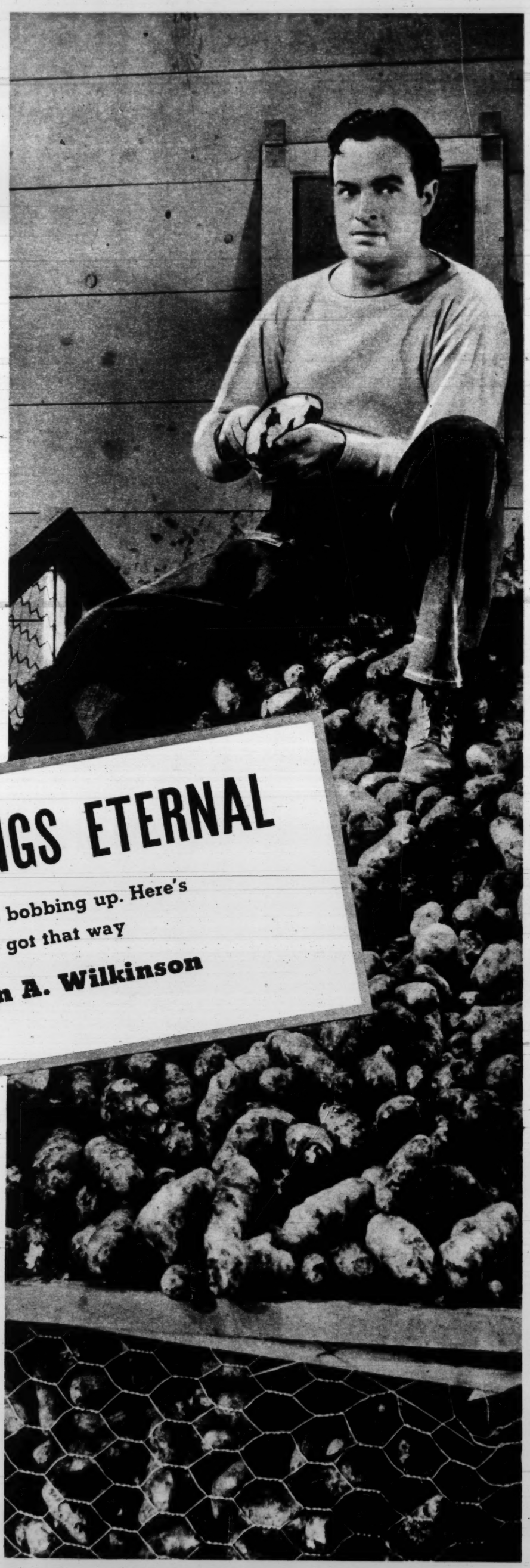
The applause ended a dance team; Bob knew comedy was his meat. So did the manager. He offered to switch him to patter. But instead Bob went home to Cleveland and practiced monologues on the neighborhood circuit, often without pay.

After a year of this he tried Chicago. "Before I landed a job," he recalls, "I got down to where I lived on a nickel's worth of beans a day — *for four weeks.*" The job was master of ceremonies at the Stratford Theater — a one-week stand. He ran it to six months — then RKO signed him to a three-year vaudeville contract on the road.

This, also, was successful, but Bob declined renewal. "I'm ready for New York," he said. He had his bumps in the big town, finally bounced into a leading role in the hit musical "Roberta."

In a Broadway restaurant someone introduced Bob to Dolores De Fina, a striking

(Continued on page 23)



"Caught in the Draft" carried Bob to the top in more ways than one

A Short Story Complete on Two Pages

★ ★ ★



GLAMOR BOY

For a girl who had just snared a very rich man, Peggy seemed strangely depressed. It had the boys in the Banjo Club wondering

by Frederick Laing

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



WHERE Holden was smart was in giving her the diamond bracelet right there in The Club Banjo. Even Walt admitted that. But being in love with Peggy himself, Walt wasn't in the mood to be paying Holden any compliments without strings tied to them.

"Sure, it was shrewd," he said, "but look what a crumb it proves him to be. If Peggy could only see it."

The way it looked to Walt, Holden played politics to win a girl he couldn't get, as Walt put it, normally. Walt felt that was pretty small stuff.

Anyway it was smart, because Holden knew what the other girls in the show would say when they saw that bracelet—that she'd be a sap not to take it, and a sap not to marry him.

Holden knew the other girls were on his side because Peggy had told him so.

Peggy was like that. She told everybody everything. It was partly because she was so young. And maybe that was why we fellows in the orchestra all had a soft spot for her. But we did think she was giving our Walt a raw deal. She and Walt had been practically set, until she'd started running around with that playboy.

As for Holden, he had a handicap with us fellows in the orchestra. He'd got a waiter fired that we used to shoot craps with. We thought enough of the poor guy to chip in and pay the first installment on his new baby. So between ourselves we didn't see why Peggy should even consider marrying that old man. A sweet girl like her. Well, he wasn't old, exactly. Middle-aged. But he was plenty old enough to be her father, at that.

On this point Walt surprised us by taking up for her. "You think it's his money," he'd say. "In a way it is. But that's one thing Peggy doesn't realize herself."

Then he'd go on about how this big stiff had glamor for Peggy. He'd give us a picture of how Holden must look to her, with people bowing and scraping everywhere he went.

SHE'D been around to the clubs he belonged to, she'd ridden in the back of that long, slinky car with him, and all this plush, fine living was centered around one Mr. Big, like a halo. "For the simple reason," Walt explained, "that before she met Holden, she'd never known anything like it."

Maybe so. Peggy's old man drove a cab, and she helped support the family with the bit she did there at the club, singing a song or two and cutting a few capers.

She didn't really have a voice. Besides her looks, which were strictly okay, she didn't have much of anything except the personality of a high school jitterbug. But that was one reason why Walt wanted to marry her.

"She was never meant to be a show girl," he said. "She has a born talent for being somebody's wife."

We took Walt's word for it. He was as smart as Holden, but in a different way. Less shrewd, you might say, and more intelligent. Hearing him play, we knew he could have had a career with the long-haired boys at Carnegie, if he'd wanted it. But he had a lot of respect for what

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12-7-41



It was because Peggy was so young we fellows had a soft spot for her

he was doing, and for that matter, so did we. He was as sweet a first trumpet as you'll hear anywhere. Peggy would be a sucker to pass up a good guy like Walt for the likes of Holden. But that wasn't how it looked to those hard-bitten dames in the show. When they learned about that bracelet, they crowded into the dressing room, and you could hear their "Ooos" and "Aaahs" all the way out on the dance floor.

HOLDEN sat there at a table, and he really did look like the cat that had lapped up the cream. We tried not to look at Walt, but we couldn't help it. He looked as though he'd like to take his trumpet and wrap it around Holden's ears.

Walt had tried to tell Peggy once that just giving her presents didn't mean a guy had a big heart, or that he'd really be good to her. She knew what he meant. What did an expensive present mean to a guy with all that jack? But when the girls in the dressing room saw that bracelet, they just laughed at Walt's arguments.

"Good to you?" they said. And what more was there to say, from their viewpoint?

Walt had been going to take Peggy home that night, and when she made some excuse and went out with Holden instead, he didn't say a word. The next evening when Peggy came in, she looked pale. It seemed she and Holden had been hitting it up after they'd left — celebrating the engagement present — and maybe the clasp of that bracelet had been loose, or maybe she hadn't fastened it just right... She'd thought it was lost in one of the taxicabs they'd taken, but she wasn't sure.

The telephone rang as she walked in and it was Holden. It was Holden about every twenty minutes after that, so we gathered he was more than a little put out about the loss of that bracelet himself.

Later some reporters came in and started asking her questions. When the story came out in the papers, there was a shot of Peggy with a little too much leg and one of Holden alongside of her. They weren't mean to her in the story — she wasn't the kind of girl anybody but a heel could be mean to — and they played up how much Holden was worth in the way of stocks and bonds. He was big stuff in that field. There was no doubt of it.

And it was funny how Peggy cheered up after she saw that publicity. We began to see what Walt meant by glamor appeal. For a girl whose pa drove a cab, she'd come a long way.

The next evening Peggy got a call from Holden that the bracelet had been found. A taxi driver had returned it. He'd found it wedged in the back seat of his cab.

Peggy had been running out between shows to buy the newspapers, to see if there was anything more about Holden and herself. We saw her go out again just before the one o'clock show. Then we lost track of her until she came out for her final number.

She didn't have the zip in her act that she usually put into it. She might have been just tired, of course, a letdown after the excitement. But — as soon as her act was over, she rushed to her dressing room and cried her eyes out. We learned that from one of the girls. She said Peggy wouldn't tell her a thing.

She was still crying a little when she came out of the dressing room. Walt looked at her and he looked at us, and then he put his horn down and went after her.

They stopped in front of the orchestra and she sort of hid her forehead in his shoulder.

"If that big crumb has done anything to hurt you — " Walt said.

But she kept shaking her head. Walt looked over at us and shrugged and we shrugged back. How do you know what goes on in a dame's mind?

HOLDEN walked in about then, and we saw him kidding around with the hat-check girl. He had the bracelet with him, and he felt pretty good.

He came over to where Walt and Peggy were standing, and gave Walt a funny look. Then he handed her the bracelet. They were close enough to us so we got what Peggy said to him and the way she said it.

She'd been thinking it over, she said, and while it was very generous of him to offer her a bracelet that cost all that money, very generous indeed...

For a girl whose dad was a cab driver, she had a lot of class in the way she handed it back to him.

Holden lost his temper and started to give her an argument. After all the trouble he'd gone to, he said. And he told her she was an ungrateful little...

Walt's eyes got as big as his fists and he started after Holden, but Peggy got between them and she threw her arms around Walt and kissed him, right then and there.

The trombone player picked up his horn and blew a loud "haw haw haw" on it, and Holden left in a huff.

She never did give him a reason, but we all saw that little item in the paper Peggy had dropped. Holden must have seen it too — one of those "honesty pays" stories, written in the murderous way some of those boys can write. The headline was:

"Cabby finds $10,000 bracelet — gets $1 reward."

The End

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